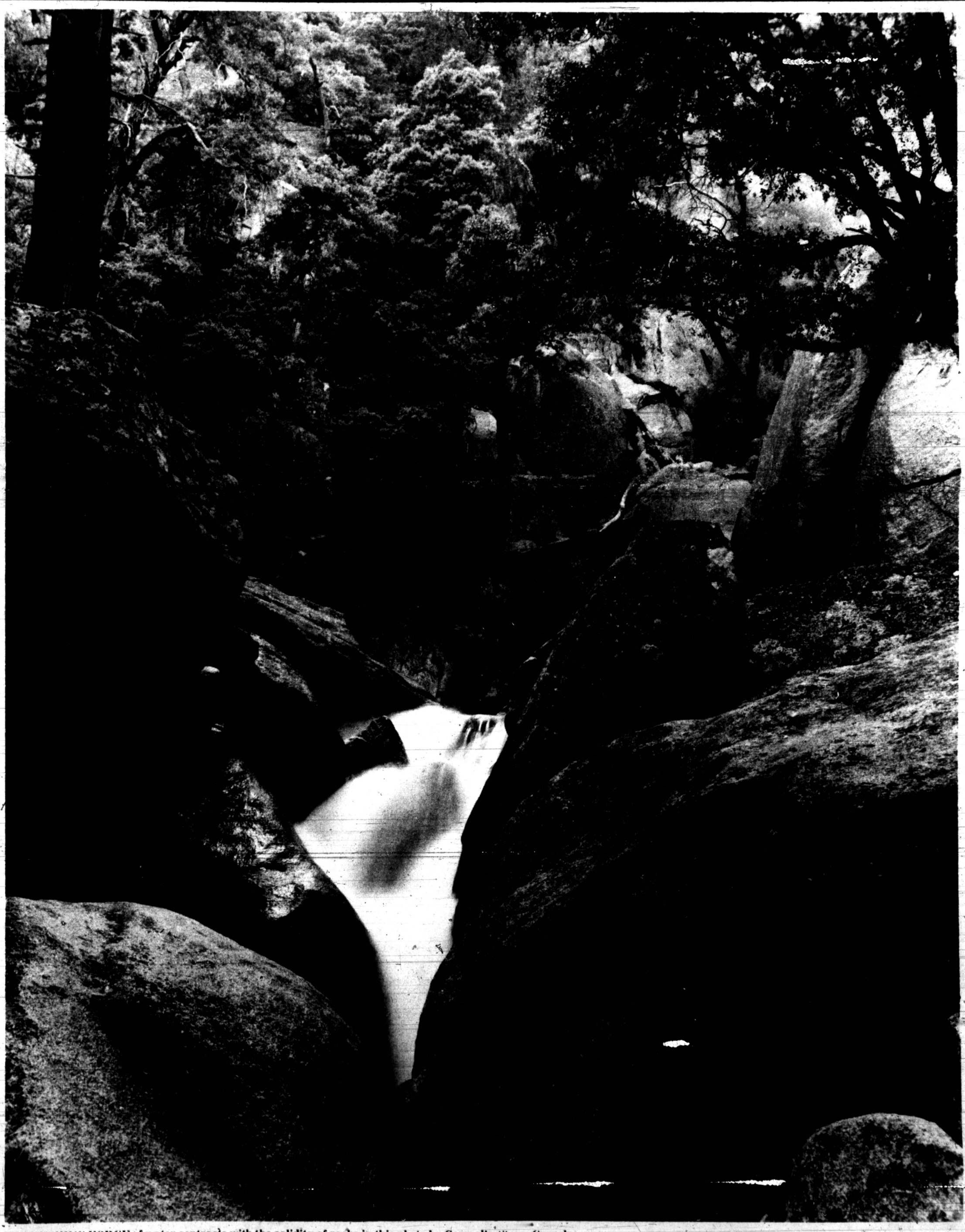
CARMEL LIBRARY
BOX 800
CARMEL, CALIF 93921

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 60, NO. 2 | 15¢ | Published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921 | 2 Sections - 40 Pages | JANUARY 10, 1974



THE RUSHING FORCE of water contrasts with the solidity of rocks in this photo by Carmel's Steve Crouch.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

At the request of the board of directors of the Carmel Business Association, I am writing to explain the apparent contradiction in the thrusts of two efforts we are undertaking:

--Parking study: The CBA views the parking problem as a long-term one which needs study and action. The main problem with parking is not with visitors, but with the constantly-increasing number of employes or managers of businesses who park either in the residential district each day or play musical chairs in the one or two-hour zones, with resulting traffic as well as parking problems. We do not believe there is any final solution for this problem, but the CBA would like to stimulate action to relieve it.

--Advertising for the Monterey Peninsula: Carmel businesses in general had an excellent 1973. Many weekends saw us with more visitors than could be handled well, and business with residents of Monterey County seemed also to be at an all-time high.

However, there are several influences which indicate that the next few months may not be up to past years. The gasoline uncertainty, the extremely early Crosby, and a general change forecast in travel patterns all add up to a very real need for an effort to keep the flow of visitors to a near-normal level, particularly in slow months.

Many Carmel businesses and professional men depend on Monterey County residents for 80 per cent or more of their business, but these resident-oriented businesses depend in large part indirectly on the visitor's dollar in its second, third, or fourth round of circulation.

We think the CBA has a legitimate stake in maintaining the economic health of the Monterey Peninsula, and we are trying to participate in that maintenance in a minor, low-key, way.

Our thrust will continue to be to attract the discriminating visitor who can appreciate the unique beauties and qualities of Carmel.

We do not feel there is any real conflict in trying to serve a long-term parking problem, on the one hand, and a probably short-term crisis in visitor flow, on the other.

DAVID HUGHES
President,
Carmel Business Assn.

•

Dear Editor:

Who is not part of some "minority?" If we care to do so, can we not easily designate ourselves as part of some "under-dog" minority? Either of the "poor," or of a "nationality," or of a "race," or of a "religion," or of a "political outlook," etc.?

For that matter is not each of us, every American, a paltry minority of one-210 millionth of the total American population? Is not an individual member of the human species, a humiliating mere one-three-billionth of mankind?

So we are all in some category of a "minority!" That does not excuse any of us living in a democratic land, such as our own United States of America, from acting up in a harmful and irrational manner.

We must be fair, kindly, helpful--never smug and unfeeling--towards any group not as favorably situated as we are. We must put ourselves mentally in the shoes of those who have a just grievance, who ask merely equal opportunity to obtain the good and secure and happy life.

Likewise it behooves an unhappy "minority" of any sort to appeal to the better nature of the rest. To acquaint the general public with their plight. To take whatever legal steps they can to insure justice. To participate in elections so as to get reasonable people elected. To urge the government to do what is needed to insure fair and helpful treatment to all Americans. And to bestir oneself individually to find a useful place in society.

Majority and minority on any issue have a duty to refrain from violence. Anyone pretending to espouse their cause in a very hating, violence-inciting fashion, should be exposed. Such mentally-twisted, and ferocious personalities should not be allowed to become leaders in the ranks of the rational and constructive. The savage, hating, unstable, who pretend they are idealists, are the greatest enemies to any worthwhile endeavor. They turn off potential allies.

Any cause, however wholesome, has to convince many who are indifferent or hold other views. That takes some time, depending upon how well it persuades many. But crackpots are notoriously impatient. They have not the calmness to untie a knot, they prefer to cut it with a sword.

Violence begets violence, hate begets hate. Let intelligence take over on any problem and, if coupled with good-will, wonders for all concerned will take place.

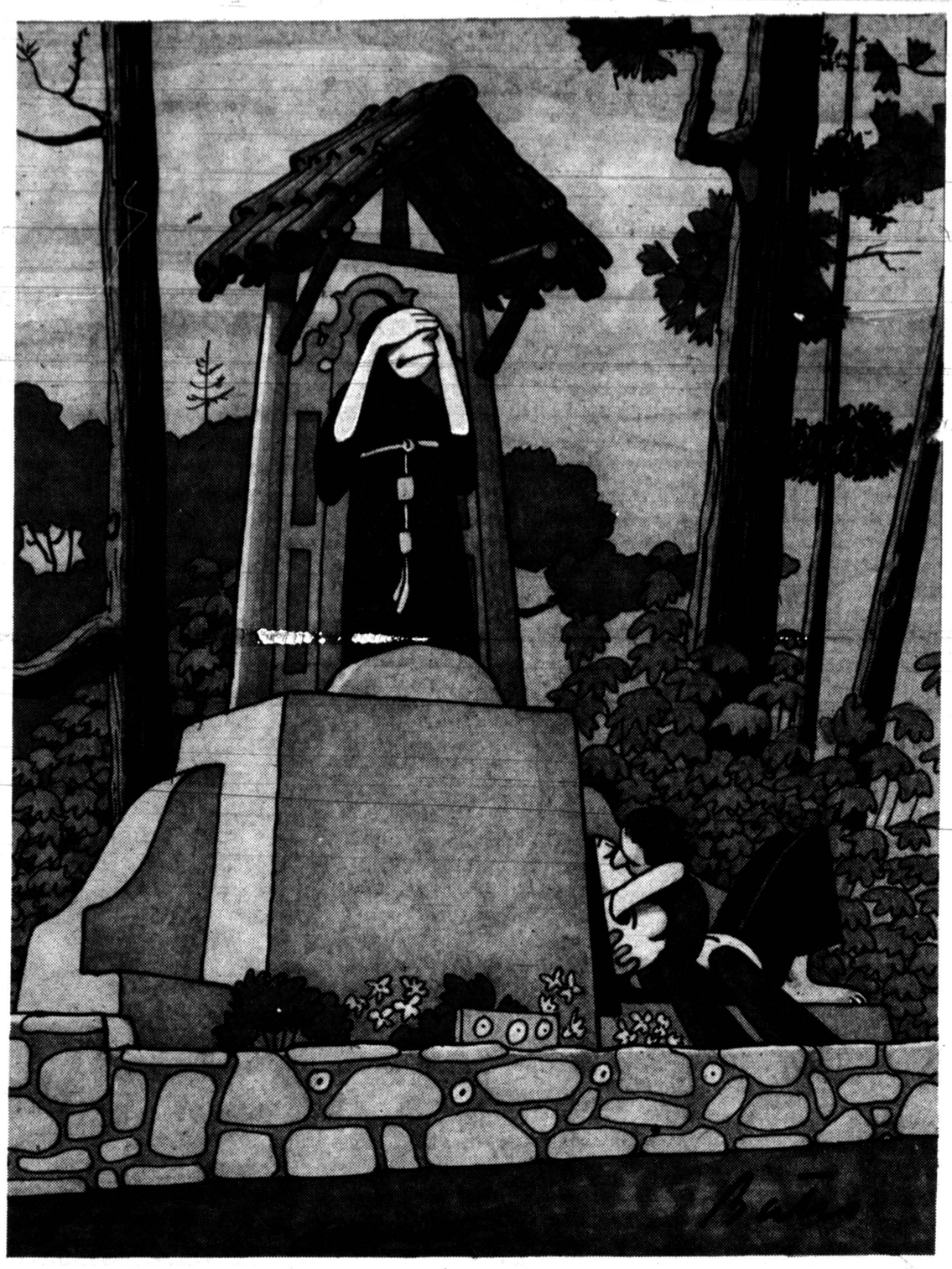
It is true that a minority can often make a good case of how it was terribly abused in the past. Who wasn't? Man has a long, long, long record of greed, bullying, and nastiness.

What tribe anywhere on earth--including the natives on this continent--got along with other tribes, always? Were not horrible deeds often done? What nation on the planet always acted exemplary, noble, truthful, peaceful, fair? What race is angelic--its members all sweet to one another, and full of love for all of humanity? Let's not kid ourselves, members of majorities and minorities, fellow human beings.

Since we, as groups, have a history of bad and good, whatever our racial, religious, national, language, etc. background, or present designation, we should be careful. Let not the pot call the kettle black!

We all made mistakes. We all have an inherited undesireable nature as well as a better one. Let us appeal to our worthwhile qualities and curb the ugly traits. Let us never for a moment forget that we are, above else, members of the overwhelming majority--the human family. None of us need feel himself forever a member of some minority. With personal effort and wise policies he can eventually feel part of the establishment and get some of the wholesome fun out of life that he is entitled to.

GEORGE HERMAN
Marina



Rhyming observations

By RUSSELL OFFUTT

Better aroused with "blood, sweat and tears",
If that is our threatening fate;
Than soothed with saccharin syllables,
Awaken when it is far too late.

SWEDISH EMIGRATION

From 1865 to 1914, more than one million Swedes, or about one-fifth of Sweden's population, emigrated to the United States.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 60, No. 2
Published Every Thursday
January 10, 1974

Dolores, between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone 624-3881

Cliff Butler — General Manager
Robert Miskimon — Editor
Frank McKenzie — Advertising Manager
Daniel Hafstrom — Circulation
Jack Nielsen — Production Manager

MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35750. Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1971 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, $6.00; two years, $11.00. Outside of California, $9.00 per year; Foreign, $16 per year.

The sad state of creative dramatics

(Editorial)

CARMEL AND the Monterey Peninsula have a plethora of "little" or "community" theatres--all of which dispense competent and entertaining drama.

Within that genre, there is considerable variety, with some theatres producing musicals, some including comedies in their repertoire, and with the Forest Theater performing Shakespeare during the summer months.

For those with tastes running to the new and challenging, however, there may be little stimulation, since much of what is offered through these various theatres is generally tried and proven material.

There have been exceptions--groups which sought to offer challenging, original material--but too often they have been so riddled with financial and organizational problems that their efforts have been diminished.

The newly-formed Actors Repertory Theatre is a case in point. This group of Carmel-based actors and actresses is an offshoot of the Circle Theatre, and has presented one performance at Sunset Cultural Center--a brilliant and exciting "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

That there was great promise and talent among the ranks of A.R.T. was evident to the small group which turned out for the production. Despite the fact the show was produced in a lightning three weeks, and on a shoestring budget, it smacked of professionalism and commitment of an order rarely seen in local productions.

NATURALLY, A.R.T. is facing financial problems, and is in need of some "seed money" with which to get itself established. It seems to us that if some method of raising, and administering donations, which are tax-deductable, to professional acting companies in need were established, the dramatic and artistic life in Carmel and on the Peninsula would be greatly enhanced.

The establishment of such a company could pave the way for later performances of previously-unperformed dramatic works by local playwrights, which in turn could lead to the development of a serious dramatic community.

There is every reason to believe the people of Carmel would benefit from such a company, and it would be in line with the interest in the fine and performing arts which already is a distinguishing trait of the area. What would be new and different would be the attention to original works and new directions in theatre--experimentation.

In many ways, the dramatic arts provide an outlet for personal expression which appeals to young people, whose needs are sometimes pushed aside. Getting young people involved in a creative and constructive way in the artistic life of the community would be a step which would profit everyone.

We'd like to put in a word for such an effort, in the there will see their way clear to support such an undertaking, whether through A.R.T. or some other organization.

RM

Readership questionnaire results:

THE AVERAGE Carmelite (if there is such a species) is over 50 years old, probably retired, enjoys classical music, and prefers representational art.

These attributes and interests appear to be shared by a majority of the readers, according to the *Pine Cone* readership questionnaire that was circulated last month.

Generalizing about the results of this poll can be misleading, but the backgrounds, personal preferences, and civic concerns of 141 persons have been evaluated and most of their responses have been graphed (see diagrams). Whether these responses are indicative of the entire community cannot be determined.

Many respondents gave detailed answers to the questions; others chose not to comment extensively. All remarks were appreciated, and tabulated whenever possible.

The questions were designed to ascertain the tastes of our readers as well as what the local residents considered were the most important issues in the community.

Some readers were reluctant to comment on art and music, and a few persons admitted a lack of knowledge of local issues.

The great majority of those who responded to our questionnaire were persons who are retired and who preferred traditional types of art and music.

One Carmelite listed his artistic preferences as: "Dali, Magritte, Escher, and the guy in PG who paints cardboard cartons (forgot his name)."

A housewife listed her age as "mature" and another resident wrote that his occupation was "inconsequential."

Most of the respondents said they were extremely selective in their radio listening and television viewing habits. Commercial television received much criticism, a great portion of it sarcastic.

The response to the local restaurants and galleries was generally favorable.

The readers are also overwhelmingly in favor of the city council establishing tough controls on any new commercial construction in the city.

The 96 per cent response in support of commercial construction limits has been reflected in the wishes and recent actions of the planning commission and city council.

A strict building coverage and building height control ordinance has been drafted by the planning commission and has been forwarded to the city council for consideration.

The principal opponents to the proposed limitations on commercial construction are developers and property owners. Neither the city council nor the planning commission has been able to convince the property owners that the proposed ordinance is not a confiscatory measure.

The developers, property owners, and representatives of both groups, have appeared at numerous public hearings during the many discussions on the commercial construction control ordinance.

"The U.S. Constitution protects the individual's enjoyment of his private property," said one of the few residents who favored more commercial development.

Another respondent wrote: "Stop the dumb expansion!"

"It's a matter of convincing planning, not just rejection and emotional opposition," said one reader.

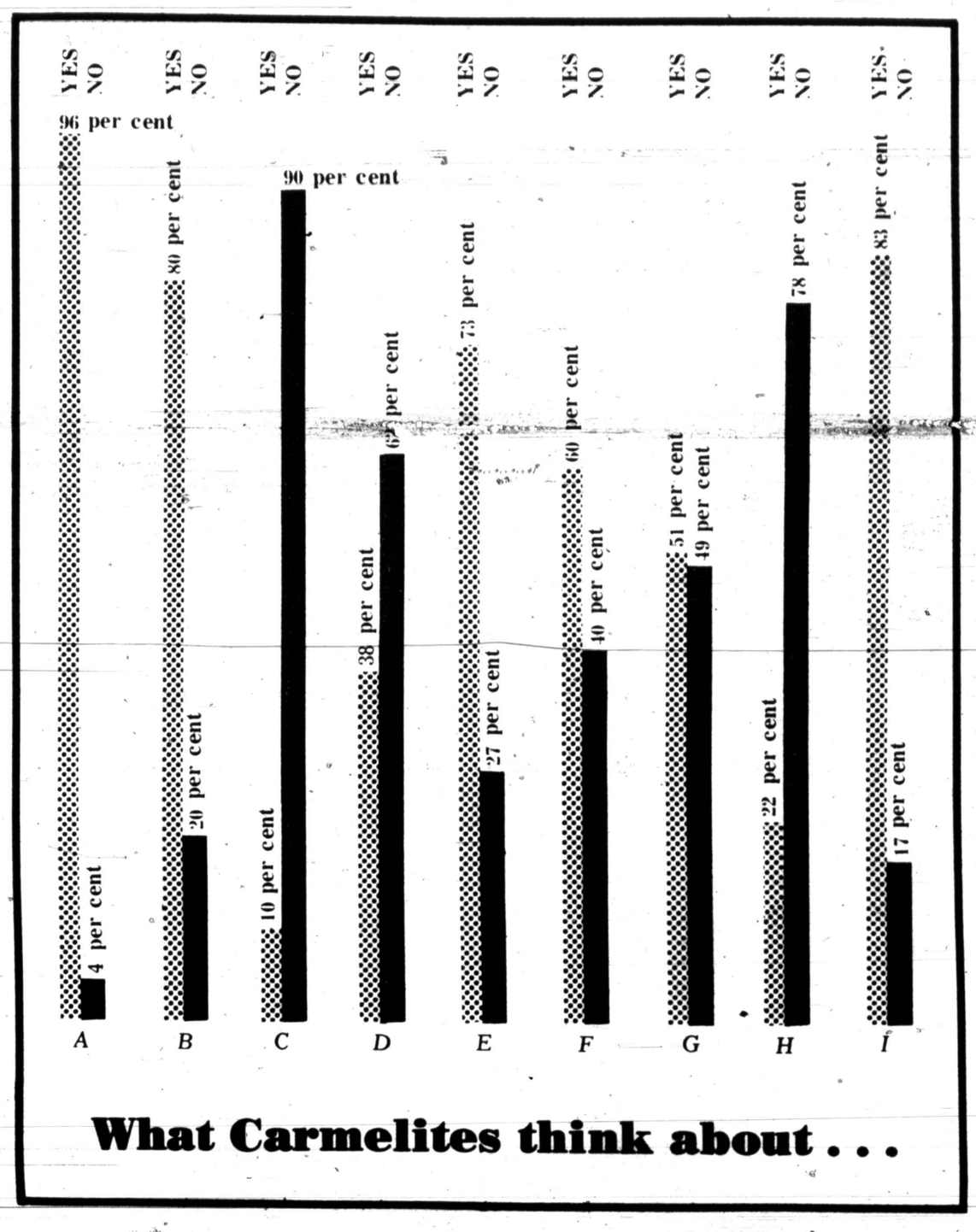
A LONGTIME resident stated: "The Carmel I came to enjoy is rapidly disappearing."

The readers assigned blame for the increase in commercial development to many causes--greed, poor taste, stupidity, the city council, the planning commission the large outside developers, and the *Pine Cone*.

Second on the list of priorities for Carmelites is a halt to commercial expansion. Most readers said the character of Carmel had been eroded by the intrusion of large business complexes.

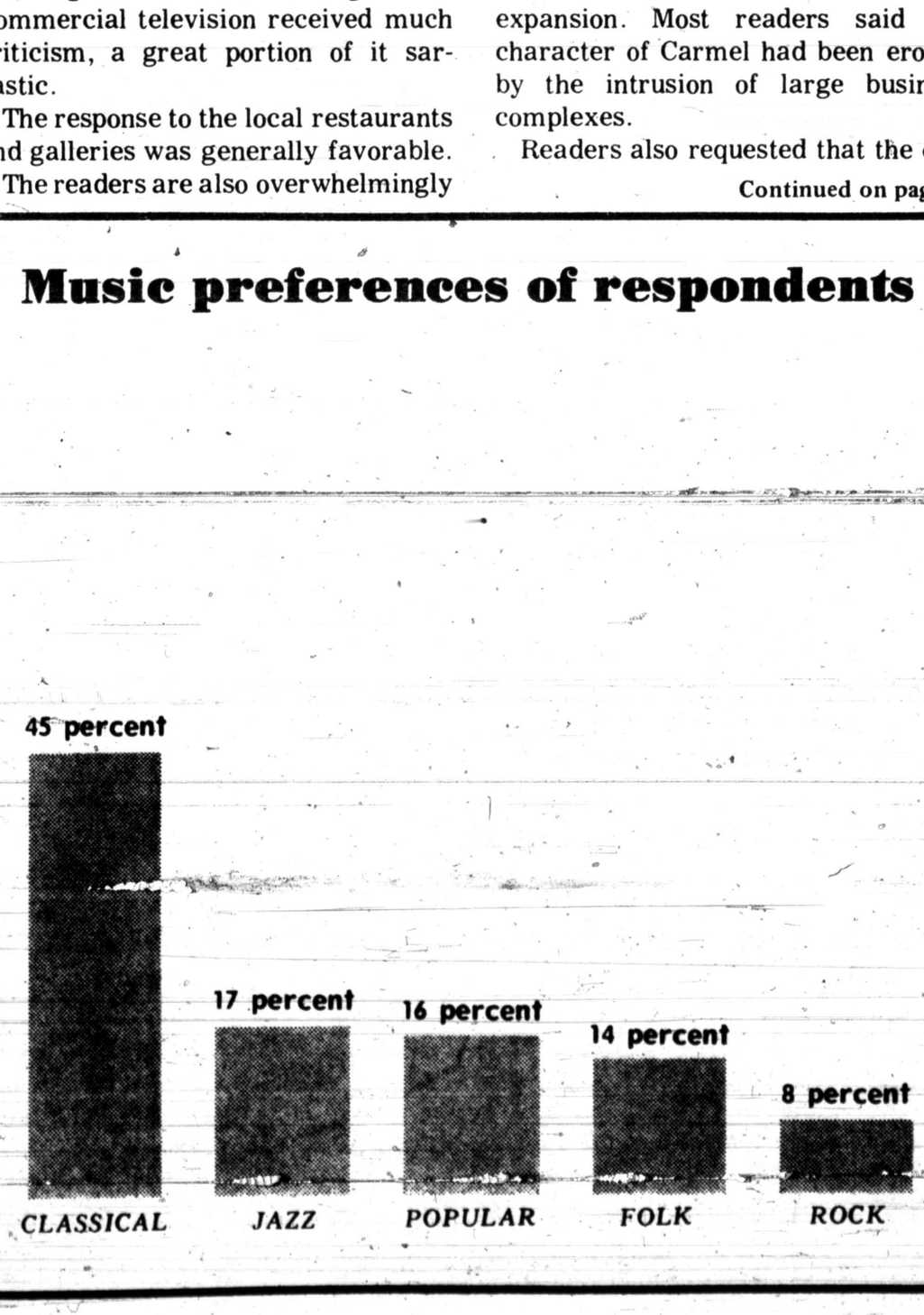
Readers also requested that the city

Continued on page 5

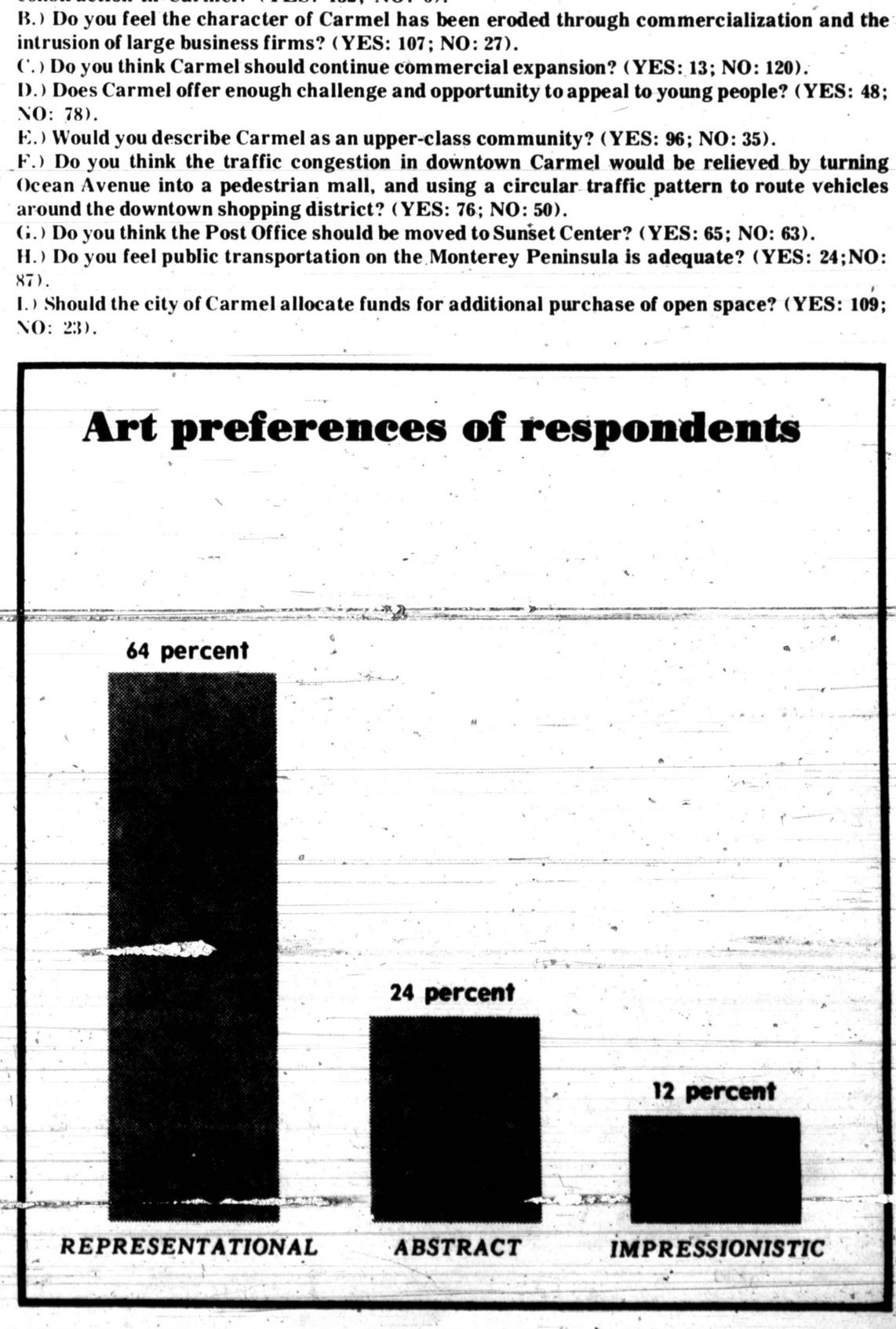


These are the questions in the survey, lettered in the graph:
A.) Do you think the city council should take steps to limit the amount of new commercial construction in Carmel? (YES: 132; NO: 6).
B.) Do you feel the character of Carmel has been eroded through commercialization and the intrusion of large business firms? (YES: 107; NO: 27).
C.) Do you think Carmel should continue commercial expansion? (YES: 13; NO: 120).
D.) Does Carmel offer enough challenge and opportunity to appeal to young people? (YES: 48; NO: 78).
E.) Would you describe Carmel as an upper-class community? (YES: 96; NO: 35).
F.) Do you think the traffic congestion in downtown Carmel would be relieved by turning Ocean Avenue into a pedestrian mall, and using a circular traffic pattern to route vehicles around the downtown shopping district? (YES: 76; NO: 50).
G.) Do you think the Post Office should be moved to Sunset Center? (YES: 65; NO: 63).
H.) Do you feel public transportation on the Monterey Peninsula is adequate? (YES: 24;NO: 87).
I.) Should the city of Carmel allocate funds for additional purchase of open space? (YES: 109; NO: 23).

Music preferences of respondents



Art preferences of respondents



Carmel service stations pumping less gasoline

By ROBERT MISKIMON

Carmel service station owners and operators are curtailing their hours and limiting the amount of gasoline they pump in response to the energy shortage.

And at least one Carmel service station owner feels people are using their cars more now than ever before--perhaps in defiance of requests for voluntary energy consumption, or out of ignorance.

"If you tell the American people they can't have a drink, then Grandma will go out and get drunk," said Harry Giem, owner of the Mobil service station at San Carlos and 8th.

"Instead of using their cars less, they're using them more. This town is packed right now, and it was packed during Christmas."

Giem said he is pumping about 500 gallons of gasoline per day, but maintained he could dispense as much as 3,000 gallons per day, if the fuel were available. Because of gasoline allotments, Giem was closed for two weeks in December, and said he will be getting "short loads" both this month and next.

His only saving grace is his mechanic's repair service, which stays open even if the gas pumps close early. Giem said he generally runs out of gas--or reaches his daily quota of 500 gallons--anywhere between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. each day.

"If I just had the service station, I'd go broke," he said. "It's my impression people are using their cars more. Instead of walking two blocks, they'll drive."

His impressions were supported this week by a report from the State Board of Equalization which indicated Californians are using more gasoline than ever--despite the "energy crisis."

"California gasoline sales have set all-time record highs during every month of 1973," said William M. Bennett, a member of the State Board of Equalization. During the first 10 months of 1973, a total of 8.7 billion gallons were pumped--an increase of 330 million gallons over the previous year's record-setting 10-month total.

"Even more surprising is the total for October, 1973, which just became available, showing 886 million gallons sold--up 38 million gallons over the September total, and 46 million gallons more than any previous October in history," Bennett said.

Tony Marcolli, owner of Marcolli's Arco at 7th and San Carlos, said his station has been selling between 500 to 1,000 gallons per day, but has been operating fewer hours. The station is now open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., but it was open until 9 p.m. before fuel allotments curtailed business.

Fred Hansen, owner of Hansen Chevron at 4th and Junipero, said his station has been placed on 85 per cent of last year's fuel allotment, and he simply closes his pumps after selling 600 gallons each day.

"I'm here from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but I may not have gas until 6 p.m.," Hansen said. "I sold all my gas today by 2 p.m.," he remarked last week. At the same time, Hansen noted, the price of all grades of his gasoline has been increased by 3.5 cents per gallon.

Al Ramirez, manager of Al's Phillips 66 at San Carlos and 6th, had a dire prediction for service stations:

"It (the fuel shortage) could very possibly force us out of business."

Ramirez said his station has also been limited to 85 per cent of last year's gasoline allotment, and currently sells some 8,000 gallons per month.

"We could pump it all in one day, if we wanted to," he observed. "People know of the gas shortage, but they won't really be affected by it until it gets serious. It will get more serious, then they will know about it."

Jim Walker, manager of the Dean Little Pebble Beach Chevron station, said his station is not being hard-hit by the shortages, but is voluntarily limiting gas to 10 gallons per customer. The station now pumps about 1,000 gallons per day, whereas it pumped 1,800 to 1,900 gallons per day several months ago.

Walker said he believes the small service stations without a mechanic that only sell gasoline will be hardest-hit by the shortages.

Peace officers training courses

Monterey Peninsula College in conjunction with the Fort Ord Education Center is offering two "Basic Peace Officers Training Courses" starting this week which contain subject matter required for the basic peace officers certificate.

David W. Hopkins, acting dean of instruction at MPC said the courses contain subject matter required by the California Commission of Peace Officers Standards and Training and, while the courses are intended for practicing law enforcement personnel, enrollment is open to anyone in the community.

Administration of Justice 600, Basic Peace Officers Training, meets five days a week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Fort Ord. Topics in both classes will include introduction to law enforcement, criminal law, evidence, investigation, administration of justice, community and police relations, patrol procedures, traffic control, juvenile procedures, defensive tactics, fire arms and first aid.

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

No. 303 CAN
STAR BRAND
RAVIOLI
• CHICKEN OR BEEF
A TERRIFIC ITALIAN TREAT AT DINNER TIME
LONG'S SALE PRICE 3 CANS FOR 88¢

DAK DANISH
COOKED HAM
• BONELESS
• MILD CURED
• A PRODUCT OF DENMARK
ONE POUND
LONGS REG. 1.99
1.88

MJB WILD RICE
• 5 OZ. PACKAGE
• WHITE OR BROWN
LONGS SALE PRICE
2 FOR 88¢

SHOP LONGS FOR HIGH QUALITY NATIONAL BRANDS AT LONGS LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves
6 CARMEL CENTER
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1
CARMEL, CALIF.
Drugs and Thousands of Things
OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY JAN. 13th
NO SALES TO DEALERS

88¢ SALE

COLGATE
DECORATOR STYLED
TOOTHBRUSH
• QUALITY BRISTLES LONGS
REG. 49c
SALE PRICE 2 FOR 88¢

ROLAIDS
ANTACID
MINTS
BOTTLE OF 90
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
88¢

STYLE 754 LEESA
ALL NUDE
PANTY HOSE
IN FASHION SHADES
LONGS SALE PRICE 88¢

20 OUNCE CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
LONGS REGULAR 1.19
88¢

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION
15 OUNCE LONGS REGULAR 1.39
88¢

LADIES
FLICKER
A DISPOSABLE RAZOR WITH 5 BLADES — LONGS REG. 1.19
88¢

ORANGE FLAVORED
BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 36
LOW PRICE
4 FOR 88¢

STEP SAVER
TOTAL FLOOR CARE
• STRIPS • CLEANS • SHINES
32 OUNCE LONGS REGULAR 1.29
88¢

GERITOL
HIGH POTENCY
Iron & Vitamin
TONIC FORMULA
BOTTLE OF 100 LONGS REG. 5.35
3.88

SCOTCHGARD
FABRIC PROTECTOR
PROTECTS YOUR CLOTHING AND HOME FURNISHINGS
20 Ounce LONGS LOW PRICE
1.88

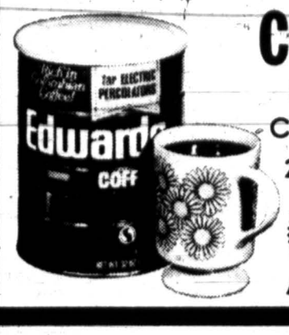
LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

TOMATO JUICE
Town House, Fancy
46-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **29¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
Tomato
32-oz. Bottle
EXTRA VALUE **57¢**

JELL-WELL GELATINS

A Delightful Treat
3-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER **8¢**



COFFEE
Edwards, Rich in Colombian Coffees
2-lb. Can **$1.69**
EXTRA VALUE

ORANGE JUICE
Scotch Treat, Frozen
Concentrate—6-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **19¢**

MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet
1-lb. Cubes
35¢

CHICKEN DINNER

Banquet, Frozen
11-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER **39¢**

PET FOOD
Nine Lives Cat Food
(or Tuna, 6-oz.) 6½-oz.
SUPER SAVER **12¢**

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY

Bel-air Waffles
Frozen, 5-oz.
6 Count
EXTRA VALUE **11¢**

Strawberries
Bel-air, Sliced
Frozen—10-oz.
SS **41¢**

Celeste Pizza	Sausage—23-oz. (Cheese—20-oz. $1.55)	$1.79
Jeno's Pizza	Assorted Pizzeria—16-oz. (Pizza Roll Snack Tray—9-oz. 93c)	$1.98
Stouffer's	Macaroni & Beef With Tomato—11½-oz.	93¢
Bridgford Bread	White Dough—3 Loaves 1-lb. Each (Wheat—Two 1-lb. Loaves 65c)	79¢
French Toast	Aunt Jemima—9-oz.	63¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	16-oz. (Vanilla Puffs—13½-oz. 69c)	29¢
Joyette	Imitation Ice Cream—½ Gallon	63¢

Wine & Liquor
Grenache Vin Rose	Italian Swiss Colony ½ Gallon	$2.09
Almaden Mt. Wine	Burgundy or Chablis—5th	$1.59
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim—23-oz.	$1.59
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th	$4.59
Jim Beam	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	$5.39

BLENDED WHISKEY Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th **$3.29**

From The Dairy Case
Imperial Margarine	Soft Spread—1-lb. Cubes	53¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	Cultured—½ Gallon	53¢
Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne Plastic Bottle—48-oz.	73¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk, Country Style or Extra Light—8-oz.	16¢
Redi-Spuds Hash Browns	Fresh Potatoes 12-oz.	32¢

Coffee Suggestions
Safeway Coffee	Preground—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
SW Coffee	100% Colombian—1-lb.	$1.15
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.69
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Safeway Instant—10-oz. $1.42)	$1.47
Edwards Coffee	Ground—1-lb. (3-lb. $2.59)	93¢
Maxwell House	Coffee Regular Grind—2-lb.	$1.79

Breakfast Favorites
Cheerios	Cereal—15-oz. (Total—12-oz. 69c)	73¢
Toast'em Pop-Ups	10½-oz.	44¢
Wagner Breakfast Drinks	54-oz.	59¢
Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon, Complete Just Add Water—2-lb.	53¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	Plastic Bottle—24-oz. (Sleepy Hollow—26-oz. 79c)	82¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne—Regular Package	65¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Prell Shampoo	Concentrate—3-oz. Tube	96¢
Liquid Shampoo	Prell—7-oz.	96¢
SS Alberto Balsam	Shampoo—7-oz.	$1.07
Everynight Shampoo	Lemon—8-oz. (Herb—8-oz. $1.24)	$1.17
Right Guard	Spray Deodorant—7-oz.	98¢
The Dry Look	Gillette After Shampoo Control—4-oz.	78¢
Lilt Home Permanent	Special—Each	$1.29

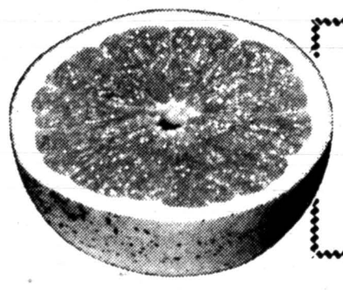
Household Helpers
Fabric Softener	White Magic—64-oz.	79¢
Furniture Polish	Klean Guard, Aerosol—9-oz.	47¢
Glad Trash Bags	10 Count	79¢
Jergen's Bath Soap	Lotion Mild—4¾-oz.	15¢
Cascade	Dishwasher Detergent—50-oz.	$1.03

Special Formula SKYLARK BREAD
1-Pound Loaf **34¢**

Everyday Needs
Western Farms Bread	Skylark—1½-lb.	44¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made—18-oz.	59¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing—Quart	79¢
SW Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. (or Delaro Whole Kernel—16-oz.)	26¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. (10-lb. $1.75)	81¢
Streusel Swirl	Pillsbury Cake Mix—28¼-oz.	93¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb.	$1.15

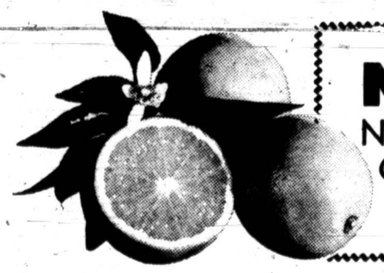
Carton Cigarettes
Regular or King Size
Carton **$3.29**
(100 mm Carton $3.39)

Spaghetti	Golden Grain Long—2-lb.	59¢	Kraft Dinner	Macaroni 7¼-oz. SS	24¢
Lux Liquid	For Dishes 32-oz. SS	59¢	Soup	Minestrone Riviera 20-oz. Can SS	27¢
Wines	Mountain Castle Gallon	$2.39	Ivory Soap	Personal Size Bar 3½-oz.	12¢
Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines Fudge 23-oz. SS	69¢	Cheer	Detergent 49-oz. Package	89¢
Applesauce	Town House Gravenstein 15-oz. Glass	29¢	Kimbies	Toddler Daytime Disposable Diapers 24 Count SS	$1.69
Welchade	Grape Drink 46-oz. SS	35¢	Wesson Oil	48-oz. SS	$1.29



Grapefruit
Texas Grown
Ruby Red
40 Size
6 for $1

Head Lettuce
Western
Iceberg
Large Size
4 for 88¢



Navel Oranges
New Crop
California
Grown
7 Lb. Bag 89¢

Carrots	Turnips or Rutabagas 2 Lbs.	29¢
Cucumbers	Large Size 2 for	29¢
Zucchini	Squash 2 Lbs.	49¢
Bell Peppers	Green Lb.	39¢
Eggplant	Garden-Fresh Each	29¢
Anjou Pears	N.W. Grown 3 Lbs.	$1

Chuck Roasts
Blade Cut USDA
Choice Grade—Lb. **89¢**

¼ Pork Loin
Sliced, Cut From the
Finest Eastern Porkers—Lb. **$1.09**

Sliced Bacon
Mississippi Dubuque
1-lb. Package—Each **99¢**

Pork Sausage
Pure, Jimmy Dean
Regular, 12-oz.—Each **69¢**

Fryer Parts
Foster Farm—Breasts,
Thighs, Drumsticks—Lb. **79¢**

Whole Fryers
Manor House Brand
Flash Frozen—Lb. **46¢**

Greenland TURBOT FILLETS	Frozen Lb.	$1.09
Rock LOBSTER TAILS	Celebrity Brand 8-oz. Each	$1.99
Fresh PORK PICNICS	Shoulder Roast—Lb.	83¢
Buttered BEEF STEAKS	Manor House 12-oz. Each	79¢

Beef Plus T.M. Reg.	A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	73¢
Raw Prawns	In Shell—Lb.	$1.99
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice Precooked, Bulk—Lb.	$2.29
Ground Beef	Premium A Family Favorite—Lb.	$1.39
Chuck Steak	Regular, USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.19
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.16
Pork Tenderloin	Boneless Fillet of Pork—Lb.	$1.39
Pork Rolls	Manor House, Bulk—Lb.	$1.39
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.64
7-Bone Chuck Roast	USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.09

Tortillas
Corn—La Tolteca
14-oz. **26¢**

Beef Franks
Safeway Brand
12-oz. Package—Each **89¢**

SAFEWAY MEATS...BEST!
Crossrib Roast	Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.48
Beef Oxtails	Perfect Soup Seasoner—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	$1.09
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque 5-lb. Can	$7.99
Pork Link Sausages	Jones—Lb.	$1.67
Stuffed Clams	Cherrystone, In Shell—11-oz.	98¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand—1-lb.	$2.59
Fresh Fryer Wings	Foster Farms—Lb.	59¢
Round Steak	Bone-In, Full-Cut USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.44

Items and prices in this ad available from January 9, 1974 thru January 15, 1974, in the following Safeway Stores:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Survey results

Continued from page 3

allocate additional funds for open space purchase.

Lots along the beach front, on San Antonio Avenue, north of Ocean Avenue, are available for purchase as open space. The council has received an appraisal on this land, but has been unwilling to provide funds until another appraisal of the property is completed. The council has said the current asking price is too high.

The additional purchase of open space was favored by a great many respondents, though some asked where the city would raise sufficient funds for open space purposes.

"The city should concentrate on preserving the existing city," said a reader, in opposition to more purchase of open space.

Carmel was often compared to other communities--Laguna Beach, Sausalito, Walnut Creek, Pismo Beach. Readers said they hoped Carmel would not imitate these examples of commercialization.

"Why can't the developers go somewhere else on the Peninsula?" asked a resident. It was a typical response.

"The commercial district is large enough for our needs," said another resident.

Other residents said the city is already doomed.

"It's a dying town," said a housewife. "Carmel thrives on its mythological past," she said.

Most of the respondents to the questionnaire said they want to improve public transportation on the Peninsula, though some said they did not use the present facilities and were not able to comment.

"Go ride the butterflies (mini-buses) in Pacific Grove and see how it's done," said one reader.

Those who were dissatisfied with the present bus system said the existing routes should be expanded and that mini-buses should replace the buses now in use.

Seventy-three per cent of the respondents said they considered Carmel an "upper-class" community. The area offers a variety of athletic and cultural activities not available in towns of comparable size.

"I believe Carmel to be mixed and challenging," said one resident.

"The community has a better than average education and values," said another reader.

One resident expressed concern about the increase of "hippies" and "undesirables" in the community.

About 60 per cent of those questioned said Carmel did not offer enough challenge to interest young persons because the city is essentially a community of "retirees."

MANY OF THOSE questioned--60 per cent--said they favored alleviating congestion in downtown Carmel by changing Ocean Avenue into a pedestrian mall, and using a circular traffic pattern to route vehicles around the shopping district.

Other solutions to the parking and traffic situation were also suggested: "More walking. It's good for you, you know," said a reader.

"Just leave it (the parking problem) alone; let it take care of itself," said another resident.

Many residents advocated measures to lessen the traffic and parking problems in the city. The predominant objection to the mall proposal came from persons who said the plan was unworkable.

Plans to solve the worsening traffic situation have been proposed ever since the 1959 General Plan for Carmel was adopted, but the city has been reluctant to fight for an Ocean Avenue mall or a circulation loop around the business district.

The planning commission and city council have acknowledged the parking problem but have not agreed on a solution. More parking lots have been proposed, but where they would be constructed has been controversial and a significant hindrance to further construction.

The council has been unwilling to establish parking lots in the residential zone because it does not want to expand the business district.

About 50 per cent of the respondents stated objection to moving the Carmel Post Office building to the Sunset Cultural Center.

The seemingly most likely site for the structure would be on the north playground.

No agreement has been reached among the council members that would allow a change of locations, for the post office of the library building.

"I thought the issue was settled by the people--leave the library alone," said one respondent.

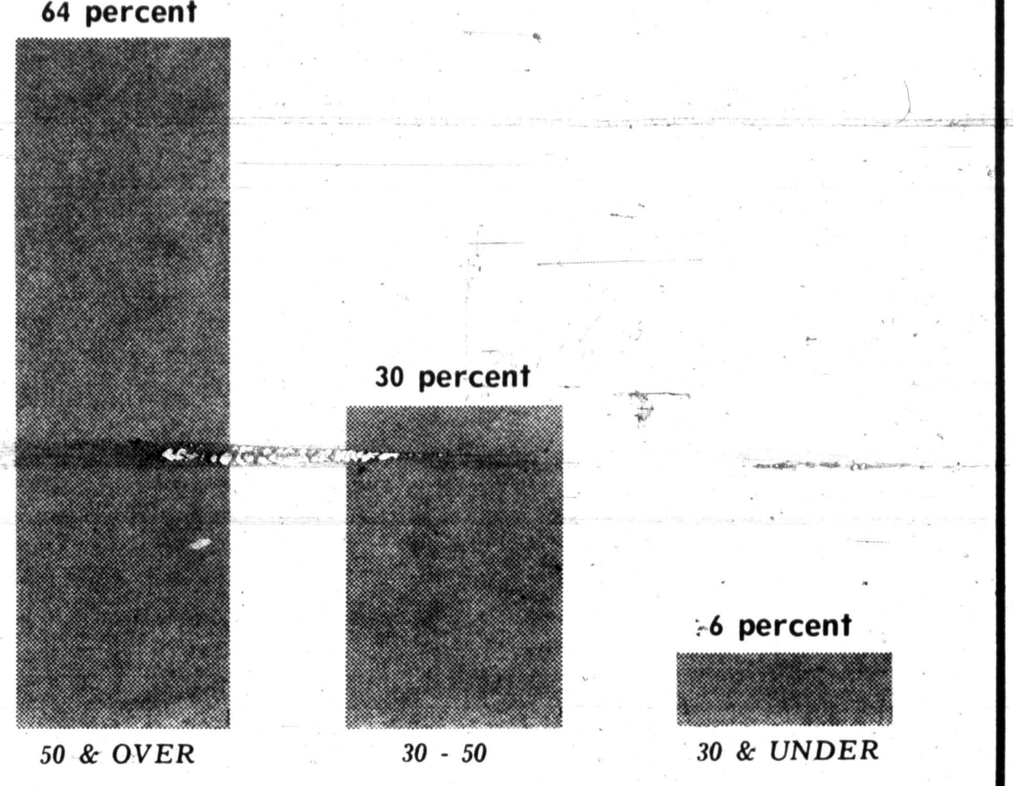
"It (the library) is a badly housed collection of books in a quaint but absolutely inadequate building," said a housewife.

But most residents said the present library is acceptable. Those who desired to move the library building were evenly divided between establishing an annex at Sunset Center and an annex across the street from the library parking lot.

Most readers said the range of cultural activities now offered by the Sunset Center is not broad enough. Among the several suggestions to improve the center were recommendations that bridge and chess clubs or organized, a greater variety of lectures offered, and that tennis courts and a day-care center be constructed.

There were even a few persons who suggested that Sunset be remodeled into a complete city center, providing space for city hall, library, and post office facilities.

Age groups of questionnaire respondents



The 1st Salinas Highlander's Pipe Band

returns to

CARMEL CENTER

Saturday, January 12th

11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

with the Scottish Country Dancers

in the Enclosed Mall of Fountains

Another community service from

BANK OF AMERICA • CARMEL CENTER CINEMAS • CARMEL CENTER LAUNDERETTE • CARMEL PROPERTIES • CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS • HARUKO'S BEAUTY SALON • HOUSE OF LIFE, HEALTH FOODS • HOUSE OF THE THIRD INN, CANDLES AND THINGS • LONG'S DRUGS • MULTI-BUSINESS TAX SERVICE • PEYTON'S PLACE • SAFEWAY STORE & BAKERY • SAMBO'S • STANDARD STATION • STRAW HAT PIZZA • WINES OF CALIFORNIA

SAVE

up to 30%

on many current titles including best-selling fiction and non-fiction

Art Books

Gift Books

Etc.

Greer's BOOKSHOP
Mission Patio 624-6612
Mission between 5th & 6th
Box 5306 Carmel

FRANK D. WILLMAN
Specializing in Paper Hanging Re-painting
659-4416

A MOST UNIQUE SHOP WITH EVERYTHING FOR:

• STITCHERY • RUGS
NEEDLEPOINT • EMBROIDERY

FADS... YARNS

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

720 DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER
(across from Saks)
MONTEREY
375-3550

College classes offered on TV

Monterey Peninsula College has joined 19 other Northern California community colleges to offer tuition-free television classes for credit which will be aired beginning Feb. 18.

George A. Willey, coordinator of the recently formed Bay Area Community College Television Consortium, said the first two course offerings are "Law for the '70's," a law course for the layman requiring no prerequisites and a beginning level insurance course called "Risk Management."

Classes can be seen on KGO, channel 7 in San Francisco at 6:30 p.m. and again in the afternoon or evening on KTEH, channel 54 from San Jose. The Ocean View Cablevision Co. will carry the programs on channel 11 and the Monterey Peninsula TV Cable will carry the programs on channel 12.

George J. Faul, MPC president, said students will enroll in the courses by mail after the first of the year, through MPC.

Each course will have a midterm test and review and a final test which will be given by the college.

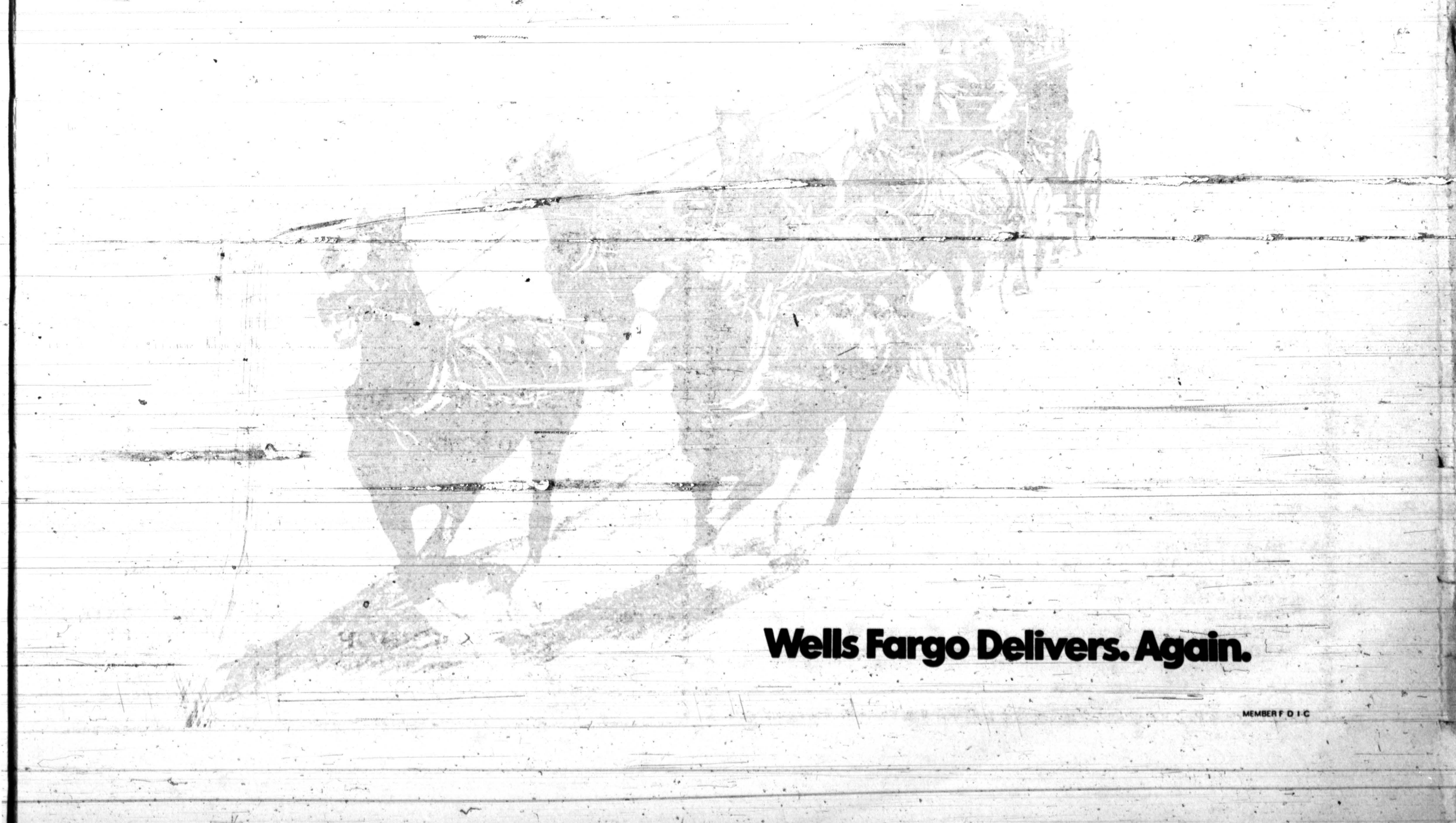
Faul also said MPC will establish a telephone system so that students can talk with a college instructor.

Compare.

Since July 1, people who save at Wells Fargo Bank have been earning a full 5% on regular passbook savings. Savers at California's four other largest banks have not had the advantage of this rate. No other bank combines a healthy 5% on passbooks with the convenience of more than 300 offices.

California's 5 largest banks	Passbook Interest Rate
Bank "A"	4½%
Bank "B"	4½%
Wells Fargo Bank	5%
Bank "D"	4½%
Bank "E"	4½%

Passbook interest is credited quarterly, and a new bank quarter is about to begin—a good time to switch to the higher rate at Wells Fargo Bank.



Wells Fargo Delivers. Again.

MEMBER F D I C

Deadline for MPC applications approaches

The deadline for applications for more than 240 evening and weekend classes in the spring, 1974 semester at Monterey Peninsula College is Jan. 18.

Registration forms and complete "Schedule of Classes" will be found available in MPC's **Community Education Times** which is in the mail to more than 43,000 homes on the Monterey Peninsula. Forms are also available by calling the college.

Registration in the evening division program last fall jumped 28 per cent to 3,500 students, according to Keith Merrill, Dean of Community Education.

"This was one of the highest enrollments throughout the 101 campus California Community College system," he said.

The enrollment picture at MPC is brighter than at other colleges which are making small gains or loosing students. However, Merrill is not predicting another surge for the spring semester.

Courses offered in the evening are taken from all the liberal arts and sciences and the technical vocational fields which are offered in the regular day program and many special courses which are only offered in the evening division.

The college has expanded its off-campus programs even more for the spring, with courses being taught in Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

Also expanded is the "weekend college" concept in which 36 classes are being offered on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. With each new semester there has been a growing number of adult students who have returned to the classroom for more general education, occupational upgrading or self-enlightenment.

With classroom space being used at near-capacity, the college has had to offer the Friday and Saturday courses. Merrill said these classes have had successful enrollments in past semesters because they have met the needs for the working adult.

The **MPC Times** contains the the Evening Division Schedule of Classes and a registration form which must be postmarked by Jan. 18 to be accepted by the registration office. Late forms will be returned to the student who will have to attend the on-campus registration for evening classes on Jan. 30-31.

Late registration for evening classes will be held through the second class meeting in conjunction with the instructor and the registration desk in the student personnel services building.

Mrs. Louise White, MPC registrar said the registration form contains residency requirements and must be answered completely if it is to be accepted. Incomplete forms cannot be approved and will be returned to the applicant.

The registration fees are unchanged from last year. Students who are 21 years and older and carrying less than 10 class hours per week must pay an adult fee of $13. Non-residents must pay a $27 per unit tuition fee and all students will be charged the $5 building use fee. The building fee does not apply to students who are taking off-campus classes, Mrs. White said.

New evening students do not need to have transcripts sent to the college unless the course will be used eventually to earn associate in arts or science degrees.

Placement examinations are required of all students who take an English course.

Marshall Chatwin, director of counseling, said two new counselors have been added to the staff to make evening counseling available. For students planning to enroll in the spring semester, "now is a good time to see a counselor for course planning before mail registration begins," said Chatwin.

Debbie Anthony is available for counseling on Monday nights from 6 to 9. She is a 1973 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she received her master's degree in education-psychology. Her minor was in Afro-American and African Stuidies.

On Tuesdays, from [illegible] p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sharon Treat will be available for counseling. She has been a part-time counselor at the Salinas Adult School and was working with veterans. She also worked at Ohlone College in Fremont, where she taught a course in career planning and was a foreign student advisor.

Rosabelle Hamann, who is a full-time counselor at MPC, will be available for counseling on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chatwin said counseling appointments in the evening should be made by calling 375-9821, ext. 217. For day counseling appointments, call ext. 200, or drop by the counseling desk in the Student Personnel Services Building.

BUSY HOUSEWIVES

Experts say that a busy housewife takes between 18,000 and 25,000 steps in one day or normal activity.

Carmel Art Galleries

1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes of richard danskin.
Open 10:30 - 5:30
Closed Monday and Tuesday
Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 HELEN B. DOOLEY
Contemporary Painter
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings,
Early American paintings.
DOOLEY GALLERY
San Carlos betw. 5th & 6th
Thru The Mall
11-5 Daily, 1-4 Sunday
624-9330

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**
The Peninsula's better Seascapes and Landscapes
Open 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 **THE VESTIBULE**
Lincoln just south of Ocean
625-1894
Court of the Golden Eagle
Featuring 19th Century California Paintings by Keith, Grey, Boronda and others. Also contemporary Camera art, prints and notecards.

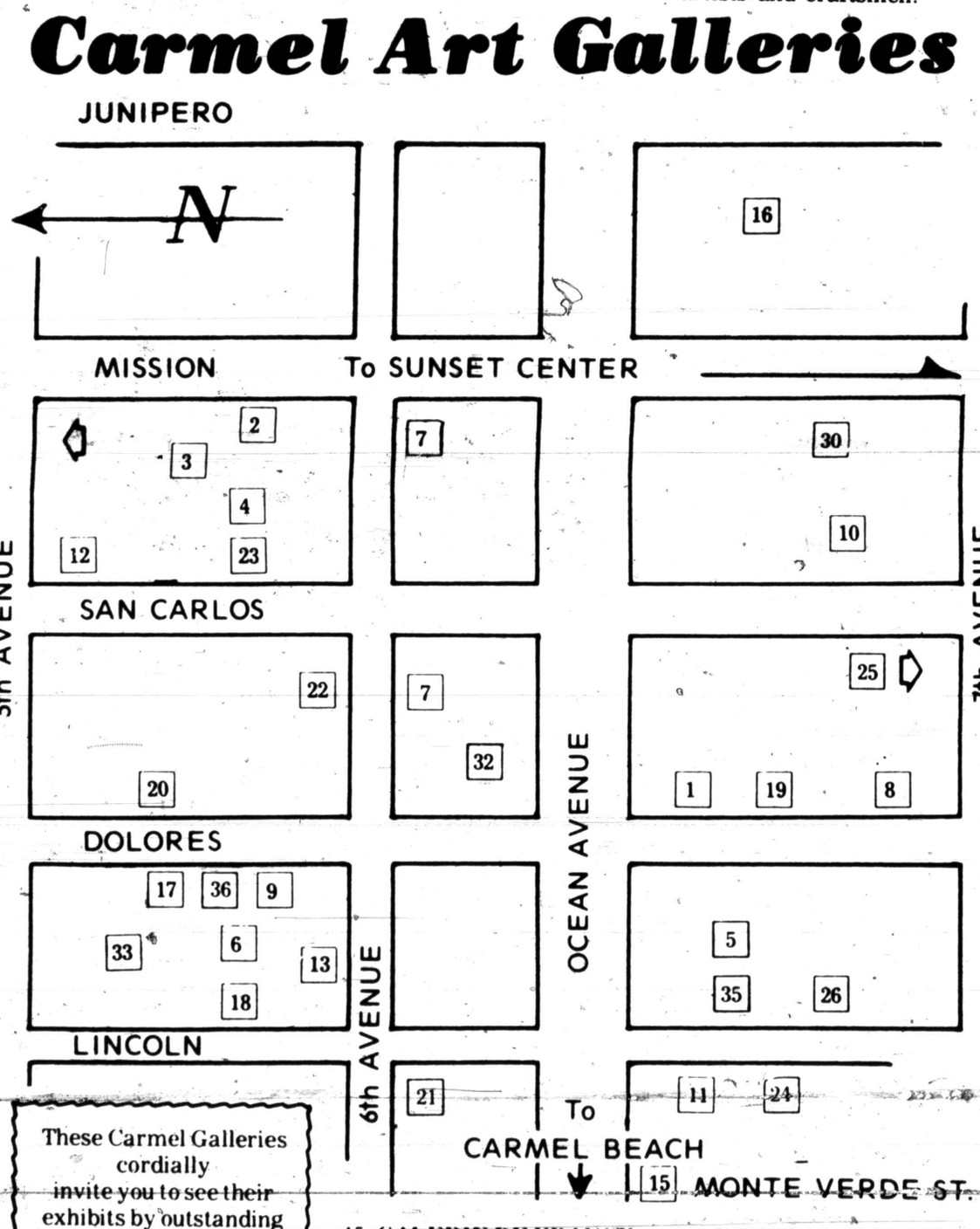
6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
2 LOCATIONS:
6th Ave. near Mission St.
6th Ave. near San Carlos
The Zantman Art Galleries' owners and staff wish everyone A HAPPY NEW YEAR! ... And, thank you for your interest and patronage during 1973. Everyone welcome at both galleries. We feature conservative contemporary art from Europe & America.
Open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 624-8314

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
Dolores & 7th
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
Open 11-4 - Phone 624-3438
P.O. Box 6255

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163.
One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **JACOBS GALLERY**
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean
Open Daily 10-5:30
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary -- traditional -- impressionist. Phone 624-5955.



These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS** and (2 locations)
22 **Ocean at Lincoln**
6th & San Carlos
World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouwsou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO ANTIQUES**
San Carlos & 5th
An exquisite collection of fine antique furniture, paintings and sculpture. One of the largest on the west coast with eleven showrooms. Direct shipments from Europe twice a month.

13 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen, Ray Swanson, Andre Gisson, Larry Toschik, Jack Laycox, Andrew Kozak, Russ Shears, and another score of superb contemporary American Artists. Visit our newly expanded gallery located corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days 11:00 to 5:00. Strollers note our exciting street level display windows lighted 24 hours a day for your strolling pleasure.

15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde. Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

16 **THE CROSSROADS**
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A NEW GALLERY FOR Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known "members" exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily
11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.
Featuring American and European Artists, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

21 **HELEN BARKER GALLERY**
6th Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde
in the Pine Inn block
Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

23 **THE RON GRAUER GALLERY**
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

24 **THE FERREIRA GALLERY**
Oil paintings, drawings and featuring Byzantine Icons -- all by the artist. Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh above the House of Sweden. 10-5:30. Closed Monday. 624-6029.

25 **FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**
One of the nation's most distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1-5 P.M. Closed Monday.

26 **JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES**
Impressionistic Paintings.
Lincoln Street Near 7th.
Carmel 624-6274

30 **THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY**
featuring three centures of fine art. Oil paintings, water colors, engravings, lithographs, collages and sculpture by internationally known artists of the past and present. In the Court of the Fountains, Mission at 7th, Phone 624-9788.

32 **GARCIA GALLERY, INC.**
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by **Danny Garcia.** The artist is a **contemporary American impressionist** with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad.
Sixth and Dolores, Carmel
Open Daily
10:00-5:00
P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338

33 **SKAALEGAARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY**
Los Cortez Bldg., Dolores at 5th. Est. 1966. Open daily 10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. Tel. 624-5979.
Historical Sailing Ships in oils by Hans Skalagard, International Academy Artist.

35 **DON MORRILL GALLERY**
Court of the Golden Eagle, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th.
Metal Sculpture and Ferro Painting
Hours 10:30 to 5:00
Closed Saturdays
Phone 625-1447

36 **HERITAGE ANTIQUES**
Dolores Near Sixth,
Su Vecino Ct.
624-4213
Prints, Etchings, Wood Carvings, and Bronzes personally selected in England and Europe.

Japanese photographer to exhibit at Friends of Photography

The Friends of Photography has announced the first major American showing of the work of Japanese photographer Takuya Tsukahara.

It is, at the same time, the first exhibition held at the gallery to be devoted entirely to color images.

The Tsukahara exhibition will be in the South Gallery from Jan. 12 through Feb. 17.

The prints in the exhibition are from a series entitled "One Certain World." They are multiple images which Tsukahara uses in an attempt to explore the themes of birth, love, and prayers.

The series has been widely exhibited in Japan and was adapted for projection on the interior walls of the Fuji Group Pavillion at the World's Fair in Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

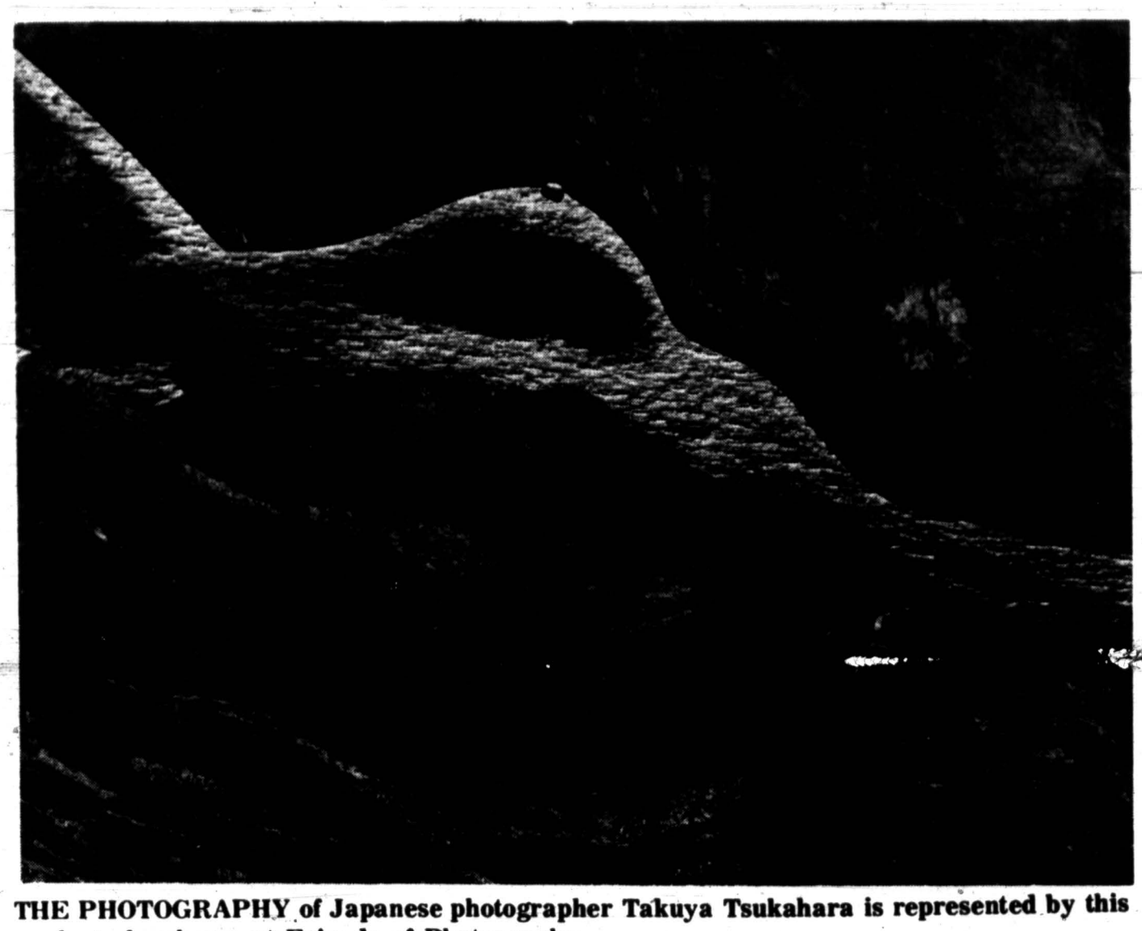
Tsukahara has been published extensively in Japanese and Swiss magazines and has taught photography in Japanese colleges for the last several years. In 1972 he was invited to participate in the Exhibition "Man Ray and the Surreal" at the Oakland Museum.

From Jan. 9 through Feb. 10 the underwater color work of Edwin Janss will be shown in the North Gallery. Janss has exhibited throughout California and the rest of the nation.

A showing of his work will open shortly at the Fields Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Beginning in August of this year, the Smithsonian Institution will circulate a travelling exhibition of Janss' photographs.

A reception for the photographers will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11 at the Friends of Photography. Takuya Tsukahara will be coming from Japan to attend. The public is cordially invited.

The gallery is located in the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Gallery hours are from 1 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For further information, call 624-6330.



THE PHOTOGRAPHY of Japanese photographer Takuya Tsukahara is represented by this work, to be shown at Friends of Photography.

Artist-members display works at Art Association

Under the chairmanship of Sophie Harpe, the new exhibit for January in the Main Gallery of the Carmel Art Association was hung with the aid of Elizabeth Keatinge, Walter Landaker, Harvey Higley, Eugene Towne and John LaPierre, all artist-members of the Association.

"Hawk Sparrows" and "Roma October" by S.C. Yuan.

"Joy" is by Mabel Landaker, "Street Scene" by John LaPierre, "Seascape" by Jerry Van Megert, "Red Vertical" by Don Bloom, and "Hiking" by Margaret Zeigler. Jack Bevier presents "Old Gray Mare."

Other works are "Waterbirds" by Ellwood Graham, "Ghost Walk" by Tina Roberts, "A French Painting" by Walter Georis, "Drydocked" by Dorothy Bigger, and "Nautical Theme" by Helen Dooley.

Also "The Beachcomber" by Mary Beach, "Cypress" by Helen Barker, "Autumn in the Redwoods" by Elizabeth Keatinge, and Isabel Tavernetti's "View of Araby." Concluding the show are John Cunningham's "California Coast," ""Chess Players" by Helen Dooley.

Sculpture in the Main Gallery is the work of Anne Van Kleeck, Fritz Abplanalp, Bert Conaghan and Gerald Wasserman.

art and artists

The majority of the paintings are oils, some in realistic style, others abstract; the balance is made up of watercolors, collages and mixed media.

Ruth Jordan Allen shows "After the Leaves Have Fallen." "Vanishing Dunes" is by Bernice Huber, and Y.S. Lim's "Birds" is followed by Vern Yadon's "Landscape Impressions" is by Kieth Lindberg, and "On the Range" by Pat Cunningham, with two paintings by Ardoth Terrill, "Windbent Thistles" and "Desert Storm" hung on either side of a triptych by Bernice Fouratt titled "Valley Pines."

Children's film series

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will resume the bimonthly children's film series at 1 p.m. Jan 12 in the theatre at Hidden Valley.

The film to be shown is "When Comedy was King" which has in the cast a host of stars including Chaplin, Keaton and Laurel and Hardy. To the uninitiated young it is a wonderful introduction to a type of comedy that has never been topped and to the parents it will be a trip down memory lane.

Cost of admission is 75 cents.

REVENUE CARRIERS

A total of 1,065,000 revenue passengers were carried by the nation's air carriers in the month of June, 1947, according to the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Gallery VSR
897
Carmel Valley Rd.
5 Miles E. of Hwy. 1
624-7269

ART CLASSES
Drawing and Painting
Beginners Welcome
Classes Now Forming
624-0884

ANTIQUES
by
DIRECT IMPORT
from Europe
Eleven Showrooms of fine 16th to 18th century antiques
LUCIANO ANTIQUES
San Carlos and 5th
Carmel

ARTS and DESIGNS of JAPAN
carmel square
san carlos between 7th & ocean
624-0820
woodblock prints
pottery
unique clothing

Korek Jewelers
Custom designed jewelry in platinum, white and yellow gold.
• Hand engraving
• Diamond setting
• Jewelry and watch repair
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
Carmel
open every day, 9 to 6
624-8485

OLIVER'S ART & DRAWING CENTER
Materials for fine and commercial
ARTISTS
ARCHITECTS
ENGINEERS
Silk Screen-Block Printing
Expert Custom Framing
Stock Frames • Prints
Abrego & Church, Monterey
9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
373-6121

AMERICAN INDIAN AND ESKIMO ARTS
ON MISSION BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH
625-1110

You are cordially invited to attend
the opening of an exhibit of
NEW WATER COLORS
by
DONALD TEAGUE
at the
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY
201 Van Buren Street — Monterey, California
375-0288
The locale this time is Indonesia and the Orient. Mr. Teague will greet you in the gallery on Saturday, January 12th, 1974 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The show will continue through the month of January.

DELMOTTE'S "Fleurs" is an experience "where reality is magnified by ecstasy."

European artists featured at Zantman's Galleries

Currently on exhibit at Zantman's Galleries in Carmel are the works of artists Marcel Delmotte and Jean Commere. The former is Belgian, the latter French.

The paintings can be seen now, but the official show begins on Jan. 12 when the two artists will be the major features. The show extends through the end of the month.

Delmotte is said to paint the imagry of veined marble. "Like da Vinci he discovers roads and riverbeds, mountain ranges and moon landscapes in the marble as well as in the cracks of old walls," said gallery spokesmen.

"When he shifts to painting these themes continue to fascinate him. His work becomes strongly influenced by Roussin, David, Ingres. His landscapes are cosmic, sometimes reminiscent of places of which Dante wrote; his colors are brilliant.

"He finds a relationship between geology and anatomy and weaves his philosophies and beliefs in the masterpieces he paints," the spokesmen said.

An 260-page art book with 250 reproductions will be given to all buyers of Delmotte's paintings.

Jean Commere in his strong, yet often subtle paintings "with their jubilant colors and warm yellows ignores the trends of any fashion. Reminiscent of the french Impressionists, he follows spontaneously and deliberately his own nature and his own voice."

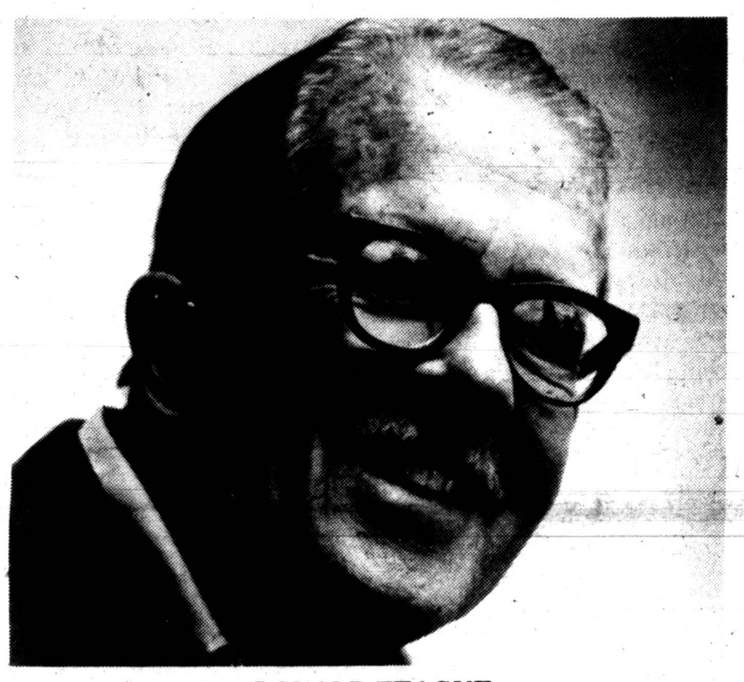
Born in Paris in 1920, Commere studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He began painting in 1942 and within a few years had participated in five group shows. Around 1960 his name was included in the extensive art dictionary of the Ecole de Paris.

Delmotte's work has been exhibited world-wide, in Brussels--Antwerp, Mons, Charleroi, Spa and Lille, Belgium; in Gladbach and Cologne, Germany; in Arnhems Museum, the Netherlands; in Pescatore Museum, Luxemborg; the Musee de l'Athenee--Geneva; Switzerland; Tokyo, Japan; New York and Denver; and Paris, France.

In 1971 Charleroi honored him with a retrospective show in the Palais des Beaux Arts, titled "Delmotte 1931--1971," for which more than 100 paintings were assembled from all his Belgian collectors.

Teague exhibits at Perry House Gallery

An exhibit of the new watercolors of Carmel resident, Donald Teague, will open saturday, Jan. 12, at the Perry House Gallery, 201 Van Buren St. Monterey.



DONALD TEAGUE

The show will continue through January. A leading illustrator for magazines in his early days, Teague has exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Royal Watercolor Society, London; Tokyo Museum; Museum of Watercolor, Mexico City and various other museums throughout the world.

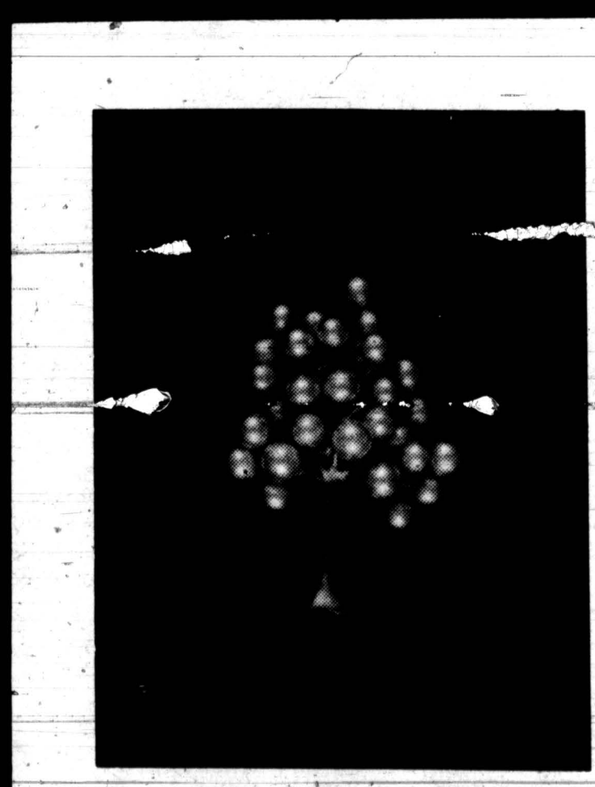
The locale for the new watercolors is Indonesia and the Orient. The brilliant panoply of colors associated with the Far East is captured in breathtaking beauty in this latest exhibit.

Teague will be in the Perry House Gallery on Saturday, Jan. 12 to greet the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INVITATION
to an exhibit for
TWO MOST IMPORTANT
EUROPEAN ARTISTS
MARCEL DELMOTTE (Belgian)
JEAN COMMERE (French)
JANUARY 12 TO 26, 1974
6:00-9:00 p.m.
ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES INTERNATIONAL
Daily (incl. Sundays) 11-5 6th Avenue at Mission
Tel. 624-8314 Carmel-by-the-Sea

Jean Commere: Scene de Chasse (Hunting Scene) 45 x 57

Est. L 1924



14 KT. CULTURED PEARL TREE PIN

La Porte's
Elegance In Jewels
165 Fountain Avenue
Pacific Grove, California 93950
Graduate Gemologists
(408) 375-6431

Staff Players to present a trio of plays

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre open a four-week run of three adult plays "Three for 8:30" tomorrow at Carmel's Forest Theater-in-the-Ground.

The one-act plays will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. to benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre.

In "Aria da Capo," Columnine and Pierrot play roles for fun but the shepherds play them for their lives. This play be Edna St. Vincent Millay, comedia del arte characters and earthy peasants explore reality in different ways.

"Trifles," By Susan Glaspell, takes place in the bleak farmhouse of John Wright and his timid wife, where officials investigate his murder as neighborly lady and the sheriff's wife tidy up the little things.

"The Twelve-Poind Look" reveals soon-to-be-knighted Sir Harry Sims, who passes a shattering half-hour with his ex-wife in a hilarious tale of what women really want.

The performers in this trio include Betty Fowlston, James Goffard, Loel Schuler, Alan Coppens, Gwyneth Hovick, Adam Lembeck, Susan Tiffany, Jeff Hudelson, and Peter Magee.

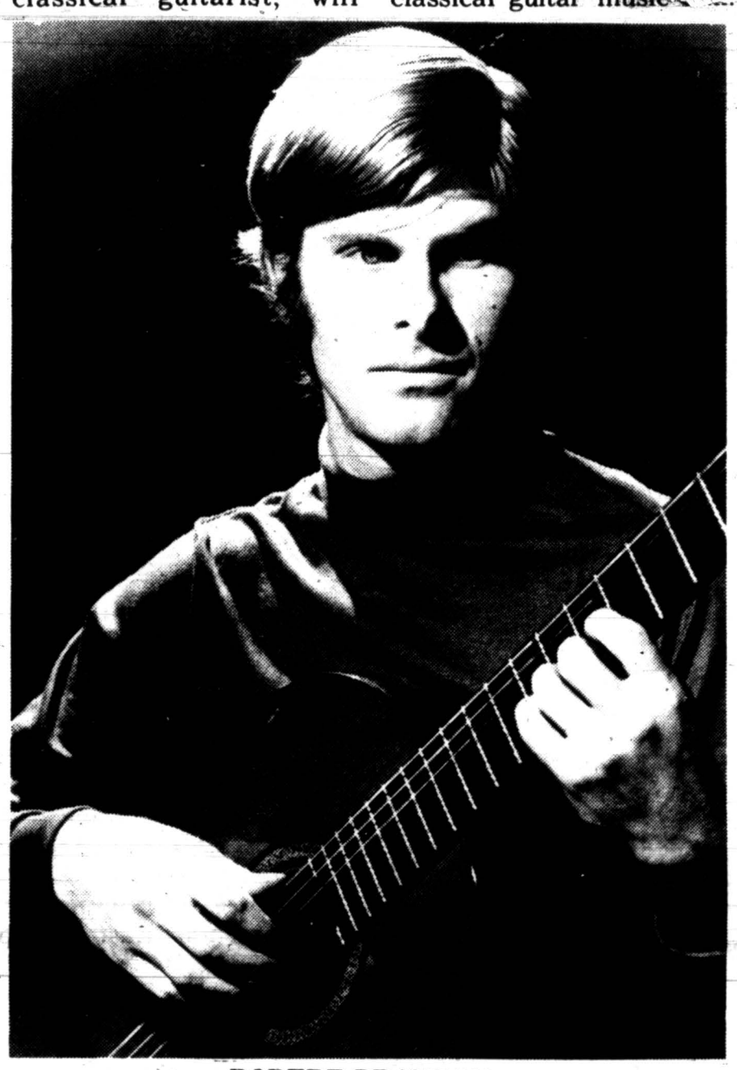
The plays are directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, with costumes by Loel Schuler and lighting and scene design by William Lewis.

Reservations for the performances may be made by calling the theater at 624-1531. The Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

THE AMERICAN Folk Ballet under the direction of Burch Mann will present "Untamed Land" in the Carmel Festival of Dance series, Jan. 15 at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Guitar program coming to Sunset Center

Robert Brandon, a classical guitarist, will present an evening of classical guitar music Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Cultural Theatre.



ROBERT BRANDON

His selections will range from John Dowland of the English Renaissance to 20th Century Spain's lively Juaquin Turina and Brazil's Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Brandon is scheduled for concerts in 10 states and in Canada, and a European tour is being planned.

He has been studying the classical guitar since 1963, and has been under the tutelage of Argentine Master Manuel Lopez-Ramos since 1968. This year marks Brandon's professional debut.

Tickets are available in advance from Julia Marlowe, Rm. 8A, Sunset Center (624-9446); at the Guitar Shop, 5th and Dolores, Carmel; Abinante Music, Monterey and from the Community Services office at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tax revenues

Carmel was allotted $1,852.57 as its share of the December apportionment of the cigarette tax, according to State Controller Hugh Flournoy's monthly report.

Carmel's share of the high way users tax totaled $3,586.13, and the city received $358.21 as its apportionment of the "in-lieu" motor vehicle license fees collected.

Upcoming League of Women Voters meetings

For the first League meetings of the New Year, the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula suggests you call a friend or neighbor and carpool together to our forthcoming juvenile and adult probation discussions.

Schedule for the January Unit meetings will be as follows: Tuesday, Jan. 8, Unit 4 at 9:30 a.m. Home of Gerry (Mrs. Tom) Houston, 1068 San Carlos Rd., Pebble Beach. Unit 6 at 9:30 a.m. Home of Kathy (Mrs. Don) Martine, 255 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Unit 2 at 9:30 a.m. Home of Eve (Mrs. Roger) Poyner, 74 Via Descanso, Monterey. Unit 3 at 7:15 p.m. Home of Miss Eleanore Ziel, 1230 Roosevelt St., Monterey.

Thursday, Jan 10, Unit 1 at 9:30 a.m. Home of Peggy (Mrs. Robert) Heater, northwest corner of 8th and Monte Verde, Carmel. Unit 5 at 9:30 a.m. Home of Jean (Mrs. D. Mark) Thomas, 17 Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley.

The Pacific Grove-Pebble Beach Units (4 and 6) free babysitting service will move in January to the home of Mrs. Yoshinobu, 450 Pine St., Pacific Grove.

diversions

Baldwin elected president of Forest Theater Guild

Carvel Baldwin will be the new president of the Forest Theater Guild for the 1974 season and Philip Oberg its new vice president.

"Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare was chosen as the summer production to be given on the outdoor stage at Forest Theater.

New directors for the Guild will include Al Eisner, David Hughes, Donald J. Ross and Ramon Wilson.

Mrs. B.B. (Dory) Kercheval and Mrs. David (Patricia Doolittle) Norman were re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The Guild has resumed its Tuesday night Shakespeare play reading sessions which meet at Forest Theater-in-the-Ground on Mountain View at 8 p.m.

Visitors are welcome. Call Forest Theater Guild at 624-6838 for further information.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights
(96.9 FM)

Villa--Lobos- **Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5**--Mesple, soprano; Orchestre de Paris-Capolongo (8:20 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Rachmaninoff -- **Piano Concerto No. 2 in c**--Anievas, piano; New Philharmonia Orchestra-Atzmon (8:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Rimsky-Korsakov - **The Tsar's Bride** - Vishnevskaya, s; Arkhipova, m; Atlantov, t; Valaitis, br; Bolshoi Orchestra & Chorus - Mansurov (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 14

Schumann - **Piano Concerto in A** - Serkin, piano; Philadelphia Orchestra - Ormandy (8:35 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Tchaikovsky - **Symphony No. 4** - London Symphony - Kosler (9 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

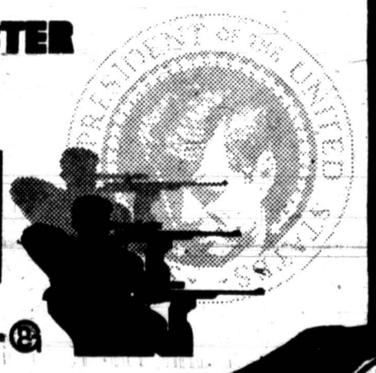
Strauss - **Ein Heldenleben** - Royal Philharmonic - Beecham (8:55 p.m.)

LEO'S Economy Priced

Tites *Leotards*
Ballet Slippers
Tap Shoes

THEATRE DANCE SHOWCASE
514 Lighthouse - Monterey - 375-8148

CARMEL VILLAGE THEATRE
Dolores & 7th
624-5341
PG
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER
EXECUTIVE ACTION
COLOR
A National General Release



Briar House Restaurant
Now Open Every Day!
Superb cuisine served in a magnificent Old World setting in the Court of the Fountains.
Casual Dress Accepted
Lunch 11:30 to 2:30
Dinner: 5:30 to 11 p.m.
Sunday Brunch: 10-2
Sunday Dinners: 4:30 to 10 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge
Mission between Ocean & 7th
Carmel
624-2406

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman
Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
THE SEVEN UPS
- plus -
THE LAST AMERICAN HERO
Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
- plus -
THE FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE

AVAILABLE NOW
Skilled people to help you with --
Home Nursing
Elderly Care
Companions
Housekeeping
and Party Help
Our staff -- Carefully screened, fully bonded, insured and performance checked.
Call HOMEMAKERS
373-2476
Upjohn
HOMEMAKERS DIVISION OF THE UPJOHN COMPANY

friday - saturday - sunday
dolores bet. ocean & 7th
carmel-by-the-sea
STUDIO Theatre Restaurant
On Stage, the lighthearted musical comedy
"I DO! I DO!"

Dinner & Show	SUN.	FRI.	SAT.
	6.95	7.95	8.95
Show Only	3.00	3.50	4.00

dinner 7 p.m. curtain 8:30 p.m.
sunday one hour earlier
reservations 624-1661

THE BAY AREA Repertory Dance Company will perform May 8 in Carmel's Sunset Center as part of the Carmel Festival of Dance. The company is directed by David Wood, who was soloist for 15 years with the Martha Graham Company. The company presents the modern dance idiom.

Salgo to hold auditions

Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, will hold auditions on Saturday, Jan. 19 for local singers and instrumentalists wishing to participate in the 37th Festival, to be held July 15 through 28 in Carmel.

Auditions will be held in the Carmel High School music room Saturday, Jan. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to make appointments may call the Festival office, 624-1521, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The chorus will begin weekly evening rehearsals starting in early March under the direction of Kenneth Ahrens, assistant to Salgo.

Organist and choir master at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Monterey, and head of the music department at Santa Catalina School, Ahrens has served as organist and chorus director with the Carmel Bach Festival for the past 11 years.

Dance instruction to be offered

Sean Quinn will instruct dance classes in jazz, modern, rock dance and exercise classes at the Pacific Grove Art Center in Pacifice Grove starting Jan. 15.

Classes will be taught in the beginners, intermediate and advanced levels and held on Tuesdays, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with a special afternoon class for housewives. For class schedules and tuition information call the Art Center at 375-2208.

Quinn comes from Los Angeles and has a broad range of skill and background in both teaching and performing. His teaching career has included instructing at such fine schools as The American School of Dance in Hollywood, the Greek Theatre, The Theatre Art Foundation and United States International University (School of Performing Arts), San Diego.

He has appeared and performed on national television series such as The Jonathan Winters Show, Andy Williams, Danny Thomas, Herb Alpert Special, Malibu and a Sears and Roebuck industrial film. He has toured with Disney on Parade and just completed the national tour of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." His summer stock credits are "The King and I," "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "High Spirits" and "What Makes Sammy Run."

Between teaching and performing he has found time to choreograph such productions as "The Fantasticks," "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," modern dance concerts, lecture demonstrations, musical revues and touring package shows. His last production was "New World Coming," presented by the Tin Barn Players, Presidio of Monterey.

While serving in the Army as an entertainment specialist, Sean was stationed at Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey, where he staged shows.

SEAN QUINN

diversions

Student trip abroad being organized

Mrs. Dwight Kester of Pebble Beach has been chosen to lead a group of high school students to Europe this summer representing the American Institute for Foreign Study, Greenwich, Conn.--one of the oldest and largest educational travel organizations.

The group will leave July 27 and return Aug. 22. The program has been designed to give the students an insight into the peoples of Europe and is conducted in Geneva, Paris and London.

In Hoofdorp, a village 20 minutes outside of Amsterdam, the students will have the opportunity of living with Dutch families for three days in addition to a full sightseeing program including visits to Fontainebleau, Chartres, Amsterdam and London.

Mrs. Kester says there are still openings available in the group and interested parents and students should contact her at 375-1147 or 624-5913. Mrs. Kester is on the faculty at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

She will be scheduling a meeting of the parents of interested students soon when she and her husband, who is also accompanying this group, will show the film, "A Different Sort of Summer."

The Driftwood Table

30 TO 50 PER CENT OFF
NORMAL RETAIL PRICES

+ Sizes from small to large to fit any room
+ Variety of woods and finishes custom designed for you in burl, redwood, California buckeye, cottonwood, fig, eucalyptus, walnut and myrtle wood.
New Item -- OAK!!

+ Custom Designed Clocks
Pendulum or battery operated same variety of woods

The Driftwood Table
284 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey
California

Owners
Phil & Pam Godwin

Phone 373-1002
Hours 9-5
7 Days a Week

THE UNIQUE GARDEN RESTAURANT

Something new under the sun — or stars — al fresco dining under a graceful glass dome which rolls open on sunny days or starlit nights, to bring the outdoors in.
Whatever the weather, it's always a refreshing place to get together.
Tonight for example, may we suggest: Teri yaki tidbits and succulent prime ribs, topped off with our exotic Calypso coffee?
May we also reserve your table?

PINE INN
The refreshing place
OCEAN AVE., CARMEL 624-3851
COCKTAILS FROM 10 A.M. LUNCHEON 12-2:30 DINNER 6-10 DAILY

VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery of: ground cover rock, drain rock, driveway gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222

ZENITH
Carmel Sight & Sound TV
Lincoln & 7th 624-1322

8:15 p.m. FRIDAY
JAN. 18

EXPLORAMA'S EXCLUSIVE, FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY

TURKEY
NARRATED IN PERSON BY WILLARD BUTLER

ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, HISTORY in a country and a film that are truly different.

Reserved Seats: $3.50 & $3.25 at Julie Marlow B.O. Carmel, 624-9446 & Abinante Music, Monterey, 372-5893.

SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL

Explorama to present film on Turkey at Sunset Center

Explorama has announced the 1974 schedule of travel adventure film showings.

The season will open with a feature length color film, "Turkey," which will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium, Carmel.

The program will be narrated in person by its producer, Willis Butler, and will be screened in 10 Northern California cities.

Turkey links two continents and is Europe's window to the East. For the tourist, the country offers everything from rugged mountains to soft-textured tropical beaches.

With a history embracing 17 civilizations, over a 4,000 year period, Turkey is, today, the free world's fantastic experiment. This country of 31 million inhabitants is trying to bring itself from the middle ages into the 20th century.

The film is divided into two reels.

Reel one includes a visit to Ankara, the modern, westernized capital, with broad boulevards and ancient ruins; Goerme, with its many weird, tough, stone formations; Tarsus, the birthplace of St. Paul; Adana, the cotton captial of Turkey; Side and Spendos, both ancient cities with remarkable Roman theaters; and many other attractive sites.

Reel two includes a cable car ride up Mt. Olympus; Istanbul; the fabulous Topkapi museum; exciting night life; as well as visits and interviews with university students, and a discussion of their ideas and their role in Turkey's crucial political situation.

Butler, the film's producer, is a former radio announcer and a graduate of Northwestern University's school of speech. He has been making professional motion pictures since 1953. He has produced films about Africa for NBC, and prior to entering the travel adventure film field he was on the staff of Northwestern University.

Photographic missions have taken him north and south of our country's borders, to Europe, the Middle East, and the Orient. He has been granted private audiences with world figures as Emperor Haile Selassie, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and Ireland's President Eamon DeValera.

Butler's wife, Ruth, who assists him, is the daughter of a medical missionary to the Sudan and Ethiopia, and spent 14 years in Africa, while she was growing up. When home, the Butlers live on the shores of Lake Michigan, in Racine, Wisc.

Butler spent two years in the planning, production, and photography of "Turkey."

Reserved seat series tickets and single program tickets are available through most ticket agencies, including all Macy's stores, Julia Marlowe Box Office at the Sunset Center and Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

A TURKISH MUSICIAN is one of the facets of Willis Butler's film "Turkey," which will be shown Jan. 18 at Sunset Center.

diversions

Highlanders Pipe Band

The First Salinas Valley Highlanders Pipe Band is coming to Carmel Center, Rio Road and Highway 1 on Saturday (Jan. 12) with Dr. Spencer Meyers as Chief Pipe Major.

With the pipers will be Scottish dancers under the instruction of Mrs. Tania McKnight, including Mr. and Mrs. A. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvie.

This is a return performance for the Highlanders and they were accompanied by the same group of dancers one year ago this month at Carmel Center in the enclosed mall of the fountains.

There will be two programs, Saturday. One at 11 a.m. and a second one at 1 p.m. in the enclosed mall.

There is no charge for the event.

Building permits

In his 1973 report, Carmel Building Inspector Fred Cunningham has reported that 191 building permits were granted last year for new structures, remodeling and additions.

The total value of the permits is $5,652,810.

This is the greatest volume and valuation of construction as well as the largest income ever recorded in a single 12 month period," said Cunningham.

Permit totals have been steadily increasing over the past four years.

3 exciting performances
3 great dance companies

CARMEL SUNSET CENTER PRESENTS THE 1st ANNUAL PERFORMING ARTS SERIES FOR THE 1973-74 SEASON

Sunset Theatre, San Carlos at 9th
PRESENTS
A Notable Dance Series

FOR OPENERS, FIRST SEE:
A smash new folk musical about the Real Old West!
UNTAMED LAND

starring
Jimmie Rodgers
as the storyteller singing the pioneer songs
and Burch Mann's
Americana Dance Theatre
A dazzling family show of our pioneer ancestors in action . . . dancing . . . full of power, speed and grace.
TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 8:15 P.M.

---- • ----

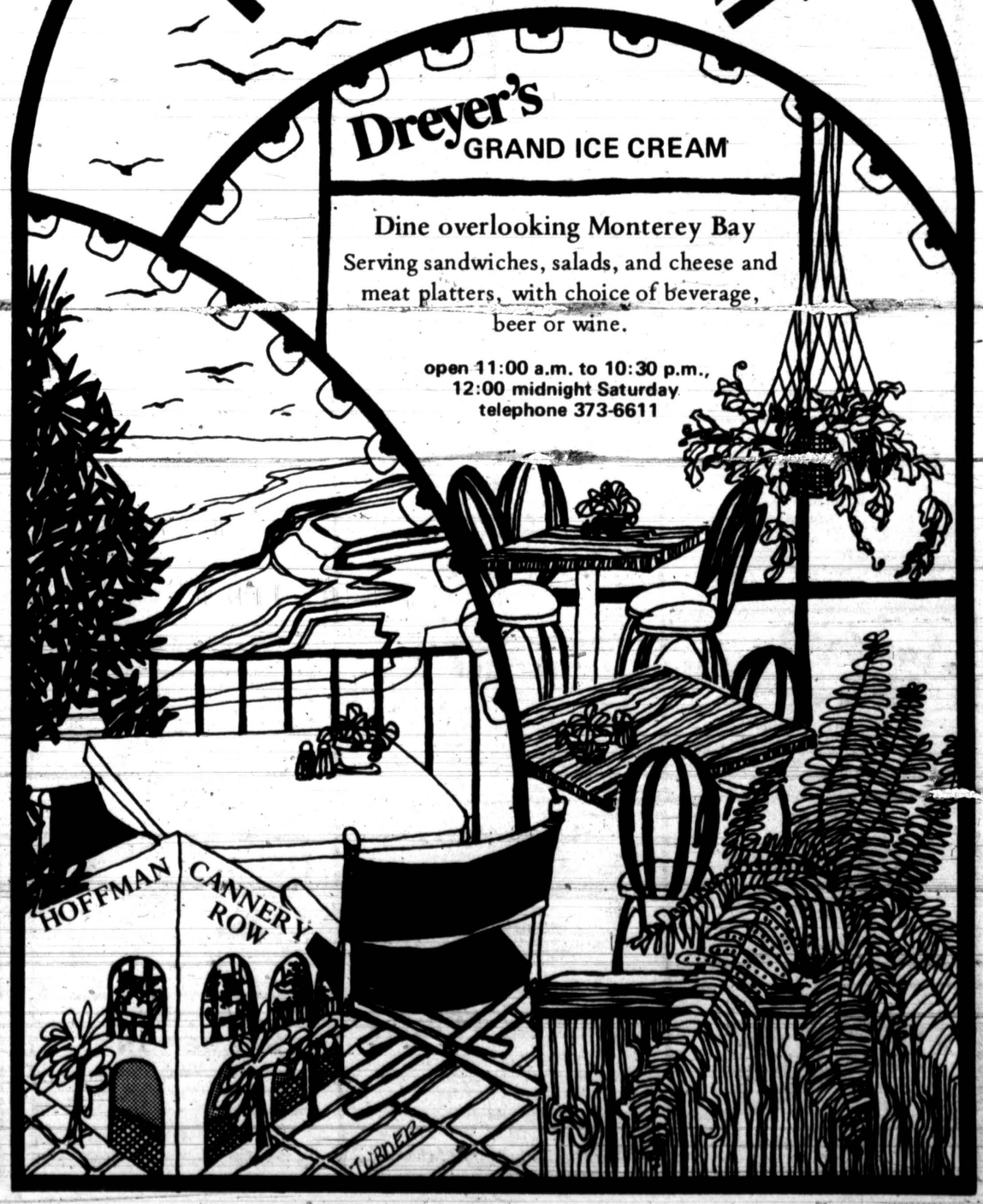
THEN SEE:
Jose Molinas Bailes Espanoles
With Francisco Espinoza
Wednesday, March 27, 8:15 P.M.
Bay Area Repertory Company
With David Wood
Wednesday, May 8, 8:15 p.m.

Reserved Series Seats Now at
Sunset Center Manager's Office
Or Phone 624-3996
COMPLETE SERIES ONLY...$10
$4.75 one show only

CARMEL FESTIVAL OF
dance

Support
Your Local Youth Program
Hire through
Student Employment Service
373-0143

GARDEN RESTAURANT
Cannery Row Square
2nd Floor, Custom House Building
Dreyer's GRAND ICE CREAM
Dine overlooking Monterey Bay
Serving sandwiches, salads, and cheese and meat platters, with choice of beverage, beer or wine.
open 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.,
12:00 midnight Saturday
telephone 373-6611



Tickets still available for Festival of Dance

By FRANK H. RILEY, director
Community and Cultural Activities

THE SALE of tickets for the Carmel Festival of Dance has been increasingly brisk these last few days. The first show in the series, Jimmie Rodgers in the brilliantly exciting production, "Untamed Land," with the Americana Dance Theatre, will appear on the Sunset Center Theatre stage at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

There are still good seats left. Buy the series of three shows and save the price of one. See "Untamed Land" this month, then the thrilling "Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles" in March, and the Bay Area Repertory Dance Company in its modern dance program in May.

This is top-drawer entertainment--performances of a quality seldom offered on the Peninsula. Phone and mail orders will be accepted up to 4 p.m. on Jan. 15 at the Sunset Center manager's office. After that, call in person at the Theatre box office, San Carlos at 9th.

While talking of entertainment, we should remind you that the Carmel Music Society brings a Carmel favorite, Doug Lawrence, baritone, to the Sunset Center Theatre Friday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. You can still get tickets at the door.

For a daytime treat, come to Room 20, just inside the Mission Street entrance at noon on Tuesday for our free movie program. Spend your noon hour with us. Bring lunch if you wish.

Everything is very informal--come late or leave early if you must or stay for all three films: "African Musicians" (Music of the Congo); "The Land That Will Not Heal" (dealing with ecology); and "Picture to Post" (a brief look at the British Postal Service).

Last week you saw a list of classes we plan to offer at Sunset Center. Each class will begin as soon as 10 or more persons enroll for it. If you can't remember what classes were offered, or if you have questions, please call 624-3996.

And, don't forget--order your tickets now for the Carmel Festival of Dance!

THE JOSE MOLINA Bailes Espanoles will be coming to Sunset Center March 27 as a part of the Carmel Festival of Dance. The program includes classical Spanish ballet, folk dances, and flamenco, Guitarist Francisco Espinosa is solo guitarist with the troupe.

MOTEL GUIDE

Sea View Inn
A small inn 2½ blocks from the beach. Complimentary continental breakfast.
624-8778 Box 4138, Carmel

MISSION RANCH
Dining room & Cottage motel
At the south end of Dolores
624-3824

CARMEL SANDS MOTOR LODGE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
SAN CARLOS AND 5TH
TELEPHONE 408 624-1255

ANDRIL FIREPLACE
MOTEL & COTTAGES
PACIFIC GROVE
New Completely Equipped Separate Cottages Delightful Weekly Accommodations for Vacations, Fireplaces & Kitchens "In the Pines Near the Ocean" 375-0994 569 Asilomar Ave. Pacific Grove "See our Yellow Pages ad."

QUAIL LODGE
AT
Carmel Valley
Golf and Country Club
The finest golf resort on the Monterey Peninsula
Write for COLOR BROCHURE
8205-S Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA. 93921 (408) 624-1581

BLUE SKY LODGE
In Carmel Valley Village
Garden apartments with kitchens and fireplaces. Heated pool, pets welcome
(408) 659-9980
Box 233, Carmel Valley

THE TRADEWINDS
Mission and 3rd 624-2776

The Green Lantern
Rooms and Kitchen Units
Overnight or Weekly
7th and Casanova Streets
Telephone 624-4392
WILLIAM & GINETTE BEKKER
Managing Owners
P.O. Box 1114
Carmel-by-the-Sea
California 93921

CARMEL VALLEY INN
Good Food and Cocktails
Nicely Appointed Rooms
Swimming Pool & Tennis Court
Carmel Valley Rd. at Laureles Grade
Carmel Valley, California
408 659-2261

LA PLAYA HOTEL
Ocean View Rooms & Dining
Heated Pool--Cocktail Lounge
24-Hour Telephones
Write For Our Brochure
P.O. Box 900 Phone 624-6476

Ocean-View Lodge
Junipero & Third
P.O. Box 3696
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 408-624-7723
The finest in comfort, relaxation and friendly hospitality. Early American atmosphere. Lovely, large, two room suites with fireplace, kitchen and color T.V. Available for overnight, by the week or month.

TORRES INN
Garden setting, one block to village, complimentary coffee.
Ocean & Torres
Box XX 624-3387

COTTAGES BY THE SEA
One block from beach in quiet residential zone. Lovely gardens with patios. TV on cable, telephones, kitchens, accommodate 2 to 10. San Antonio & 8th.
P.O. Box 726 - Phone 624-4086

EDGEMERE COTTAGES
Quaint and charming
One block to beach
Garden setting with kitchenettes and cable TV
San Antonio and 13th
Carmel By The Sea, Calif
P.O. Box 2458 Tel 624-4501

VAGABOND HOUSE
CENTRALLY LOCATED QUAINT QUIET CHARMING KING BEDS, CABLE TV. SOME COLOR. COFFEE IN ROOM. SOME FIREPLACES & KITCHENS.
4th & DOLORES, 624-9988

Carmel River Inn
Motel units & cottages
Scenic, spacious grounds
Heated swimming pool
Hwy. 1 at south edge of Carmel
26600 Oliver Road
624-1575

Adjoining Restaurants
Fascinating Shops
TV Inn Room Coffee
Charming Fireplace Units
Kings, Cottages and Suites
CARMEL FIREPLACE INN
YOUR HOSTS
ROGER AND JEANNE CANEL
SAN CARLOS STREET BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH WEST SIDE
P.O. Box 4082
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA 93921
PHONE 624-4862

CYPRESS WEST INN
Carmel's new old Spanish Garden
Lincoln & 7th
(408) 624-3871

Town & Country MOTOR INN
Overlooking the World's Most Beautiful Ocean View. Just Off Highway No. 1, Four Miles South of Carmel. Next to Highlands Inn.
Telephone (408) 624-1244
P.O. Box 3276 Carmel, California 93921

The Village Inn
One of Carmel's Finest
French Provincial Furniture
Guest Dial Phones
Across from I. Magnin's
P.O. Box 5275 (408) 624-3864

SVENSGAARD LODGE
4th & San Carlos
(408) 624-1511
Fireplaces, Kitchens
Suites and Complimentary Breakfast

The Dolphin Inn
CARMEL'S NEWEST
Luxurious studios and suites
Heated swimming pool
San Carlos at 4th
P.O. Box 5848 Phone 624-5336

THE *Sandpiper* INN
At The Beach
Carmel's Most Unusual Inn
Complimentary Continental Breakfast
2408 Bayview at Martin Way
Phone 624-6433

BEACHCOMBER INN AND RESTAURANT
Waterbeds, jelly beans, free bicycles. Kitchens. Ocean View.
Phone 373-4769
1996 Sunset Dr. Pacific Grove

PADRE OAKS MOTEL
Charm and comfort all on the ground level. Garden setting with spectacular oak tree. 2½ miles from Carmel.
Coffee AAA 375-9722 Weekly rates 1278 Munras Avenue Friendship Inn Pets

THE NORMANDY INN
Ocean and Monte Verde 624-3825
Close to beach and shopping area

SUNSET MOTEL
Cottage type units, water beds, jellybeans, free bicycles. Kitchens.
Phone 375-3936
133 Asilomar Pacific Grove

Tally Ho Inn
Monte Verde at Sixth
P.O. Box 3726
Carmel, California

Wayside Inn
Motel units & family suites
Fireplaces, kitchens, TV
Near center of town
P.O. Box 101 Phone 624-5336

SUNDIAL LODGE
Typical Carmel Charm
All Rooms open to Sun-Drenched GARDEN COURT
Free Continental Breakfast
P.O. Box J 7th & Monte Verde
Carmel Phone 624-8578

Grosvenor's GARDEN INN
Suites, Fireplaces, Kitchens
"quaintest, most reasonable in all Carmel"
Carpenter St. & Valley Way
624-3190 Box 2623

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
28th SEASON
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor

FEATURED ARTIST — *STUART CANIN, Violinist*

PROGRAM

"FIDELIO", Overture ..... *Ludwig van Beethoven*
VIOLIN CONCERTO, D Major ..... *Ludwig van Beethoven*
SYMPHONY No. 1, B Flat Major ..... *Robert Schumann*

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Monterey Peninsula College, Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, Jan. 21 - Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TUESDAY, Jan. 22 - Madonna del Sasso Church, 320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas
All concerts at 8 p.m.

MONTEREY and SALINAS ..... SINGLE TICKETS - $4 Adults
$1 Full time students

CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT EXCEPT FOR RELEASED TICKETS WHICH MAY BE AVAILABLE.

MONTEREY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel 624-8511
Carmel Music Dolores & 6th
Community Services, MPC, Monterey
Abinante's Music, Alvarado St., Monterey
Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
Recreation Offices and Service Clubs on Military Posts.
SYMPHONY OFFICE Room 8 - Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-8511
BOX OFFICE NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

THE CARMEL Music Society will present in recital the well-known bass-baritone, Douglas Lawrence, tomorrow accompanied at the piano by Darlene Lawrence. The program is a varied and unusual one, and embraces five songs by Henry Purcell, five songs from the 16th Century Spanish repertoire, four songs by Johannes Brahms, the four songs comprising the cycle: **Songs and Dances of Death** by Modeste Moussorgsky; the three songs of the cycle: **Don Quichotte a Dulcinee** by Maurice Ravel, and two songs of Peter Warlock.

Purcell's strongest claim to be regarded as first among English composers is his power of setting the English language in song. He gives accentual value and extraordinary fidelity to the words which belong to good speaking, and emphasizes the broad sense of the text in a manner to carry it through the aisles of the cathedral or [illegible] the footlights.

Purcell gives to his songs a melodic form which makes them musical works of the first order. The songs that Lawrence will sing are: "Ye twice ten hundred deities" from the composer's opera **The Indian Queen**; "If Music be the Food of Love", "I'll Sail Upon the Dogstar"; "There's Not a Swain of the Plain"; and "Sweeter Than Roses."

The five songs of the Spanish category are by Alonso de Mudarra, Juan de Anchieta, Francisco de la Torre, Cristobal de Morales, and Mena Gabriel. The Brahms' songs include four of the best-known and best-loved ones: "Die Mainacht," "Sonntag," "Dein blaues Auge," and "Verrat." "Die Mainacht" is a setting of the poet Ludwig Hoelty's text. This magnificent and justly celebrated example was written in 1866, and is one of the six poems of this author that Brahms put to music.

"Sonntag" was written in 1860, and is one of Uhland's collection of German folksongs. The text for the song "Dein blaues Auge" is taken from Klaus Groth's collection, **Hundert Blaetter, Paralipomena zum Quickborn.** 'this song was composed in 1873 and published in the same year; "Verrat" is taken from Lemcke's **Lieder und Gedichte**, where it numbers among the "Reiterlieder," and is described as being "im Volkston." Lemcke, who was born in 1831, was a lecturer in esthetics, and the history of art and literature at Heidelberg, Munich, Amsterdam and Stuttgart.

The song cycle **Songs and Dances of Death** for voice and piano by Moussorgsky consists of four songs: "Trepak," "Lullaby," "Serenade," and "Warrior-Captain." "Trepak" was composed on Feb. 17, 1875 at St. Petersburg and dedicated to the celebrated bass singer Ossip A. Petrov. "Lullaby" was composed April 14, 1875 at St. Petersburg and dedicated to Anna J. V. Petrov. "Serenade" was composed May 11, 1875 at St. Petersburg and dedicated to Ludmilla I. Shestakova-Glinka. The "Warrior-Captain" or the "Commander-in-Chief" was composed June 5, 1877 at Tsarskoye Selo, and dedicated to Princess Arsenyi Golenistchev-Koutouzov. For this song, Moussorgsky used a theme from the Polish revolutionary march, "Z dymen pozarow." The manuscript is in the State Library at Leningrad.

The three songs of **Don Quichotte a Dulcinee** by Maurice Ravel ("Chanson Romanesque," "Chanson Epique," "Chanson a boire") are the last music Ravel wrote. In 1928, a film on the subject of Don Quixote was mooted. Pabst was to direct it and Chaliapin was to play the title role. The final commission for the film-score went to Jacques Ibert, but not until after Ravel had composed these three songs, settings of lyrics by Paul Morand.

A native of the pays basque, born under the shadows of the Basses Pyrenees at Ciboure, close to the Spanish border, Ravel never belied his origins in his music. Fortuitously, perhaps, his work not only dealt with the most famous character in Iberian literature, but is also impregnated with traditional [illegible] music. In the first quixotic song the guitar-like accompaniment is in the rhythm of the Quajira, in which bars of six-eight and three-four time alternate throughout. The "epic" song, the "Knight's Prayer," is in five-four time, in a rhythm derived from the Basque Zortzico. The final drinking song is a Jota.

WITH GUEST conductor Michael Tilson Thomas on the podium, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra last week gave a reading of the **Symphony No. 9 in D major** of Gustav Mahler that was as grand in conception as it was exciting in its presentation.

This swan-song of Mahler has been described as a renunciation of life; it is Mahler's farewell, music in which the composer has resolved his own doubts and struggles into victory, and finally found peace of spirit. The duality of contrasting themes was most agitatedly brought out by Thomas in the first movement; with the "Laendler-like" tempi of the second movement in an accentuated rhythmic manner; the third movement coming forth in an ironic and mocking episode.

It was, however, in the final Adagio that Thomas triumphed, exposing it in an eloquent and deeply moving manner. Very effective and compelling was his interpretation of the final section of the Adagio, in which its serenity appeared with resignation and peace, beyond pleasure and pain. That Thomas is an excellent conductor was convincingly shown by his conducting of this lengthy, taxing work; and that he has the potential to become a great conductor was equally in evidence.

In the rarely performed Mozart **Piano Concerto No. 17 in G major, K. 453,** Thomas was joined by the young American virtuoso pianist, John Browning, in what turned out to be a performance that was so over-refined it lost a good deal of its vitality. While it is true that Mozart should be approached with grace and sensitivity, it is equally true that he should also be approached with spirit, and this latter quality was kept too much under control. The iridescence of the first movement, the tenderness of the second, and the grandiose, polyphonic nature of the finale were intimately blended by the pianist and the orchestra; but Thomas employed here a "[illegible]" beat that had the tendency to subdue the roundness and the musical flow in this fine and unique concerto.

NEW RECORDINGS

COMMEMORATING the Rachmaninoff Centennial, RCA Records has released in an interesting and unique jacket two discs of some of Rachmaninoff's most popular and ingratiating works for piano and orchestra (ARL2-0318).

These works are all with Van Cliburn as the piano soloist. The **Second Piano Concerto** is with Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony; the **Third Piano Concerto** is with Kiril Kondrashin conducting the Symphony of the Air; and **Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini** is with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. These are, evidently, not new recordings, but pressings that had been done previously and packaged for this occasion in one container.

The **Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18** is surely one of the best-loved piano concertos in the modern repertory. Certainly, never before, and rarely afterwards, did the composer pour into one of his works such a wealth of lyricism, poignant sentiment, seductive moods, and sensitive beauty. It was introduced in Moscow on Oct. 27, 1901, with the composer appearing as the soloist. It is in three movements: Moderato, Adagio sostenuto, and Allegro scherzando.

The **Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Op. 30** was written for the composer's first tour of the U.S. and was introduced in New York on Nov. 28, 1909, with Walter Damrosch conducting the New York Symphony, and Rachmaninoff as the piano soloist. It is also in three movements: Allegro mo nan tanto, Adagio, Alla breve. It is very Slavic in character.

The **Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43** is the composer's last work for piano and orchestra, and it was introduced in Philadelphia on Nov. 7, 1934, with the composer as the soloist and with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. While designated as a rhapsody, the work is actually a series of variations of the famous theme of Paganini from the 24th Caprice for solo violin.

Van Cliburn, who has a particular affinity for the romantic Russian composers, plays the second concerto with broad lyricism, expressive dynamic flow, good phrasing, and fine dynamics. The rhapsodic elements and the yearning melodies are brought out with versatility and a sense of definition.

In the second nocturne-like movement, the pianist scores heavily with his haunting, melodic approach, the cadenza emerging in an aura of scintillating virtuosity. The Chicago Symphony under Reiner accompanies the soloist brilliantly and evocatively.

In the third concerto, Van Cliburn is not as successful as he was in the second one. This may be due to the extreme Slavic nature of the composition and to the fact the Symphony of the Air is not the musical organization that the Chicago Symphony is. There is plenty of passion and brilliance in the soloist's exposition, but there is a certain rapport lacking between the soloist and the orchestra; a fact that was not in evidence in his performance of the second concerto.

The **Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini** is the most successful, from the pianist's point of view, and from the marvelous integration with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Van Cliburn plays the theme and the 23 variations with remarkable intuition--harmonically, melodically, rhythmically, and atmospherically. The Dies irae theme, which appears in the 7th and 10th variation and in the final one, was stated with forcefulness and verve, yet with beautiful and lyric nuances.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, being the great orchestra that it was under Stokowski and still is under Ormandy, accompanies the soloist with vigor, nostalgia and meditative expertness. The surfaces are very good, and the recording remains a marvel of tonal splendor.

YET ANOTHER recording commemorating the centenary of the birth of Rachmaninoff turns up on Melodya-Angel with the release of 13 of his Preludes (six from Opus 23 and seven from Opus 32), all performed by that brilliant Russian pianist, Sviatoslav Richter (SR-40235). These piano preludes were written as individual pieces, to be performed independently as single concert works. They run the gamut of tonality and coloration of the widely-separated keys employed and expose in a very definitive manner the technical and emotional resources of the keyboard.

From Opus 23, written between 1901-3, No. 1 is a Largo in F sharp minor and its effective writing was brilliantly projected, with an interesting display of the chromatically contrapuntal treatment that it receives. No. 2 in B flat was performed with a sense of virtuosity especially in the left hand, and with incredibly beautiful middle section.

No. 4 in D was played enchantingly with the lovely Andante combining double and triple rhythms, showing off its smooth legato line. No. 5 in G minor, in its unusual march rhythm, is one of the finest, as well as one of the most popular of the Preludes, with the exception of the most-often played Prelude in C sharp minor from an earlier Opus.

Sonority of approach distinguished the performance of this piece. No. 7 in C minor came forth more in the style of an etude, inasmuch as it lacked particular melodic or stylistic individuality. No. 8 in A flat showed Richter's beautiful left hand in its exposition of the easily-flowing theme.

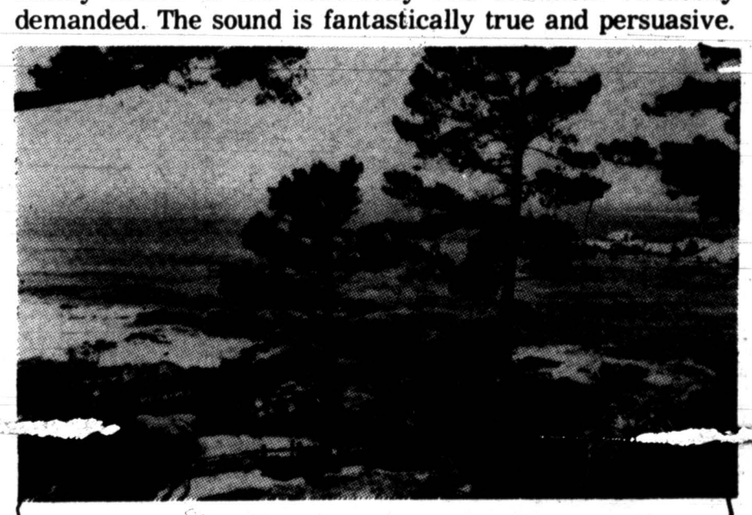
From Opus 32, written in 1910, No. 1 in C was given a vigorous and animated treatment, which was more effective and original then beautiful in the romantic sense. It is a good example of the composer's typical chromaticism. No. 2 in B flat minor was performed in an allegretto fashion, with the incessant dactylic rhythm and the rollicking character of a barcarolle.

No. 6 in F minor was played with the vigor and strength inherent in the piece. No. 7 in F appeared as an interlude, giving the pianist a brief respite after the fervor of No. 6 Prelude.

No. 9 in A is a great prelude with smooth-flowing sonority and its rhythmic interest and full-blooded warmth was given a most majestic and regal performance. No. 10 in B minor is a Lento, that is, characterized by both breadth and dignity.

Richter particularly emphasized the exquisite middle section, and the cadenza that it contains. No. 12 in C sharp minor is an Allegro that is light-handed and delicate, and it was so magnificently established by the pianist.

Taken as a whole, all these 13 preludes recorded on this disc are performed by Richter in a magnificent vein, and with a conceptual interpretative manner, being at all times keenly aware of the sensitivity and technical virtuosity demanded. The sound is fantastically true and persuasive.



Gourmet meals and the breathtaking beauty of California's most spectacular coastline offer a new dimension in enjoyment

Enjoy your favorite beverage in the sunset lounges overlooking the pounding surf. Singer-Pianist Ted Roe is featured . . . From 6:00.

DINNER - Sunday through Thursday 6:30-9:00
Friday & Saturday ..... 6:00 - 10:00
BUFFET LUNCHEON ..... 12:00 - 2:00
SUNDAY LUNCH ..... 1:00 - 3:00
SUNDAY BRUNCH ..... 8:00 - 3:00

It just happens to be ...
The Most Beautiful Place in the World

Highlands Inn

624-3801
Four Scenic Miles South of Carmel on Highway One

The people-pleasing place...
LA PLAYA HOTEL
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

Now Open 10 to 10 Daily
PAOLINA'S
ITALIAN HOME COOKING
SERVING BEER AND WINE
PIZZA Carmel Craft Studios SPAGHETTI
624-9998
End of Doud Arcade, Ocean Ave.

ALL RECORDINGS
referred to in "MUSIC CORNER" are available at Carmel Music. . .also tapes, stereo equipment, custom installation. We will mail the record or tape of your choice — gift wrapped for any occasion.
CARMEL MUSIC Dolores & 6th 624-9695

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER
Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise
Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 4th & Torres
For Free Pick-Up
(Tax Deductible)

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

Having been asked by the Pine Cone what has been accomplished in Carmel during the past year and what problems are we faced with in the future, I thought it would be interesting to review what was going on in our city in the days of George Sterling, Jack London, Bert Heron and Perry Newberry.

"Carmel at Work and Play" by Daisy F. Bostick and Dorothea Castelhun, published in 1925, proved to be excellent source material. A book review at the time commented:

"There are no industries with smoke stacks, dinner pails and payrolls; and there is no chamber of commerce (we still don't have one) bidding for such industries. There is no rich and productive 'back country' emptying its produce into this village; nature has ordained that the tiny and beautiful Carmel Valley is the only 'back country' we'll ever have."

But can you agree with the next paragraph of the review after noting the developments in the Carmel area?

"For those who seek a place to vent their enterprise in money-making, Carmel is perhaps the most unfortunate choice on the Pacific Coast that could be made."

In the chapter "What Carmel Wants and Doesn't Want" the authors tell us:

"It has many times been falsely stated that Carmel is opposed to progress. While it is true that the residents vehemently condemn all systematic effort to enlarge the town, increase its population or make so-called improvements at the expense of its natural beauties, they are really quite normal in their acceptance of the comforts of civilization. They use bathtubs, toothbrushes, and vacuum cleaners without protest, and they enjoy lights, telephones and good plumbing."

Taken at random through the pages:

"...doorbells are taboo. That is, the sophisticated, city type of bell. It is perfectly acceptable to hang a cowbell on your front porch.

"Another front door appendage is the large brush with which you remove the inch-thick dust from your shoes during the dry season."

Carmel's streets: "But more often they prefer to ramble aimlessly along. They meet an aggressive-looking clump of trees, and politely they turn aside.

"If you don't want your lot entirely washed away, (during the winter rains) you get up in the middle of the night and with shovel and hoe divert the flood onto your neighbor's garden. If the neighbor escapes being transported into the middle of the Pacific before morning, he cheerfully digs his little channel and sends the waters back upon you. It becomes merely a survival of the most patient, with no hard feelings on either side."

Ever hear of milk shrines? Carmel had them. Each evening you left your bottle in a pigeon hole compartment plus 12 cents or a neat little milk ticket and in the morning there it was.

And the town bulletin board might carry the notice, "Taft elected President. Six pounds of sugar for 50 cents," or "One pair brown trunks and one assassin's spear missing. Please return to Forest Theatre. (Shades of Gunnar Norberg!) If no one is around put them under the loose plank over orchestra pit. Sardines packed in genuine olive oil 20 cents a can.

"There isn't a tired business man in Carmel, for few of the shopkeepers allow business to interfere with pleasure."

And what was the Hotel LaPlaya in those days? The studio of the artist Chris Jorgensen. The cottages just bulldozed off by the Lobos Lodge were part of the Pine Inn.

You will have to read the book to acquaint yourself with the list of outstanding personalities in literature, music, painting, acting, etc., who lived and produced in Carmel during that early period.

Ever hear of Uncle Joe Hand? He played the lead at the Forest Theatre in Harry Leon Wilson's "The Man From Home" on his 70th birthday after a career as a Pony Express rider our of Virginia City.

Of course, you have heard of August England, our first public marshall, who carried all of the responsibilities involved in law and order as well as tax collector, mounted escort for all visiting dignitaries, protector of the unprotected, chief of police, traffic cop, bailiff of the court, and head of the board of censorship for undesirables.

And that's not all--he built the fires in the city hall, set out the chairs at city council meetings and checked the coats of the councilmen, disposed of unw[illegible] felines and canines and broke up petting parties on the beach. Since Carmel didn't (and doesn't) have a "hoosegow," the task of getting rid of undesirables consisted in heading them over the hill to Monterey.

Herbert Heron was writing poetry in those days and I'll conclude with two lines from his "Carmel Mission by Moonlight":

"The Moon is cold; the ocean air is chill
Along with lonely owls the Mission stands."

Which reminds me, an hour ago my patio was white with hail and with a sign of thankfulness I knew the Crosby Clambake was once again on its way to maintaining its well-earned reputation.

Lisa's Beauty Salon

formerly YVONNE - French Salon

Phone 624-5626 Dolores at Ocean - Carmel

A bed for all reasons

For reading

Adjust-A-Bed offers maximum support and comfort.
Sizes Twin To King
Soft To Super Firm Mattresses
Immediate Delivery
Call For FREE Brochure
10 Year Mattress Guarantee

ADJUST-A-BED
BY SLEEPER-LOUNGE CO., INC.

ADJUST-A-BED
of Monterey Peninsula
Rt. No. 2, Box 611
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 625-1512

SPRING CLASSES START FEBRUARY 4th

at

Monterey Peninsula College

Convenient mail registration for evening and weekend classes is now going on in such liberal arts and vocational-technical fields as art, electronics, history, philosophy, ornamental horticulture, real estate, biology, physical education, business data processing, English, foreign languages and many other fields.

MAIL REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS January 18, 1974

If you have not already received the MPC Community Education Times which contains all registration information and application forms, call MPC and we'll see that you get one.

MPC

Monterey Peninsula College 375-9821

A good place to start

Our Interest Is Your Interest

It should be!

We believe in a good return on savings dollars. That's why we offer everything from 5¼% Passbook Accounts to the High Yield Certificates.

But there's more.

- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Travelers Checks
- Money Orders
- Checking Accounts
- Notary Services
- Monthly Check Plan
- Drive Up Window
- Community Rooms
- Pre-Paid Postage
- Tax-Deductible Retirement Program (HR-10)

And you get them all at NCS . . . FREE when you maintain a minimum balance in your account. Those are the "extras" that make the interest interesting.

So we suggest that you look for more than interest.

We do.

Our interest is helping you.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CARMEL 625-1325
Corner Dolores & 7th Ave.

PACIFIC GROVE 373-2903
1164 Forest Ave.

Open Daily 9-4 Fridays 9-6

30 Northern California Locations

Effects on environment of PG&E conversion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission voted recently 13-2 to allow Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to burn oil instead of natural gas at its Moss Landing power plant. The coastal commission also gave approval to a $3 million plan by PG&E to install two tanker anchorages in Monterey Bay for unloading of the oil. The permit allows up to 50,000 ton tankers to anchor offshore, and oil would be stored in five storage tanks with 2.5 million barrel capacity. PG&E will be required to burn oil with a sulphur content no greater than .5 per cent. Because of the potential for oil spills and the degradation of air quality, an environmental impact report on the oil conversion plans was prepared for PG&E and presented to the coastal commission. The following are excerpts from the EIR which was prepared by Woodward-Envicon, Inc., environmental consultants in San Francisco.)

Submarine pipelines

The design and installation of the submarine pipeline facilities at the Moss Landing Power Plant marine terminal includes a number of safety features to prevent oil leakage. Furthermore, extensive provisions have been made to minimize the volume of oil released in the event there is a leak. These features include:

--Additional steel wall thickness on product transfer lines.
--Cathodic protection.
--Somastic coatings (or coal tar wrap)
--Concrete weight coating over somastic to provide negative buoyancy for empty lines and increased stability.
--Burial of lines in surf zone.
--Pressure safety valves.
--Submarine hoses of strength several times the operating pressures.

Although these precautions have been taken, there is still the possibility, however remote, of damage to the submarine hoses by improper handling, or to the pipeline by man-caused events (dropped material, i.e. anchor or chain, of sufficient weight to cut lines) or natural occurrences.

The curtainment of oil released to the sea is dependent upon the rapidity with which the ships or shore pumps are stopped, the vacuum pumps started, and the valves closed.

The rate at which petroleum products or crude oil could be released would vary depending upon the extent of the pipeline incident. The magnitude of a spill could range from a few gallons (resulting from a minor leak in the pipeline system) to many barrels (resulting from a major pipeline fracture). The quantity released would also depend upon pipeline operating conditions at the time of the incident, i.e. pumps on line or on standby.

The potential spillage magnitude would also very with the location of the pipeline incident. In submarine installations, the sea water (being of higher specific gravity than fuel oil) would seal off the oil in the sector of pipeline above (upslope) the leak. In the sector of the line below (downslope) the leak, water would slowly enter the pipe, displacing the crude oil or product.

Pipelines are by far the most common method of transporting crude oil and petroleum in the United States. As stated previously, the possibility of a crude oil and-or petroleum product spillage could occur at any point along submarine pipelines. However, an analysis by the National Petroleum Council of spill incidents from pipeline systems in the United States indicates that, of 8.1 billion bbl of petroleum commodities transported by major pipelines in 1970, only six thousandths of one per cent (0.006) was spilled in 172,000 mi of pipeline, or approximately 2.8 bbl-mi-yr. Thus, based on these statistics, the probable potential spill from a pipeline whose length is similar to that proposed at Moss Landing is less than 10 bbl-yr.

Tanker operations

Tankers can contribute to oil pollution of the marine environment through five principal sources:

--Routine cargo tank cleaning operations
--Discharges from bilge pumping
--Hull leakage
--Spills during cargo handling operations
--Vessel casualties

The first two sources discussed are considered intentional and the decision to discharge oil in this manner is essentially up to the master of the vessel concerned. By law, routine cleaning and bilge pumping must be conducted in the open sea. State and federal regulations prohibit discharge within harbors and bays; violation of the regulations can lead to extensive fines levied against violators. Therefore, pollution of waters offshore the Moss Landing Power Plant Terminal from intentional discharges of oil from tankers will not be considered.

Of the approximate 1.4 million metric tons of oil discharged to the ocean (annually), intentional discharge contributes some 77 per cent of the total, whereas tanker terminal operations contribute 5 per cent.

The intentional discharge of oil, however, is a matter of concern to all nations of the world and amendments to the International Convention for Prevention of Pollution of the Seas by Oil reflect the world-wide concern for preventing pollution of the ocean by petroleum and its byproducts. The principal changes affecting tankers specify that:

--The instantaneous rate of discharge of oil content does not exceed 10 litres (16 gal) per miles.

--The total quantity of oil discharged on a ballast voyage does not exceed 1-15,000 of the total cargo-carrying capacity.

--The tanker is more than 50 miles from the nearest land when discharging.

In a recent international meeting, the U.S. has recommended, with wide international support, the termination of all intentional discharge of oil and oily waters from ships into the ocean no later than 1980.

Unintentional discharge of oil during tanker-terminal operations contributes some 5 per cent to the total annual discharge of oil into the marine environment. However, factors such as the close proximity of such spills to the shoreline and high impact areas require immediate response to oil spill incidents.

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

There are three principal reasons for the unintentional discharge of oil during tanker-terminal operations, namely:

--Mechanical failures
--Design failures
--Human error.

Past spill incidents during tanker-terminal operations, based on Coast Guard reporting systems, show that human error is the predominant cause and is the most difficult to remedy. Mechanical failures include cargo transfer hose bursts, and piping, fittings, or flange failures, either on shore or on the tankers. Mechanical failure could also be due to an inherent design fault including the incompatibility of a tanker with a given marine terminal, i.e improper manifold connections, inadequate mooring facilities, and shoreside loading pumps with excess pumping capacity.

Oil spills that occur during the loading or unloading of crude oil or petroleum products are more often associated with leaky connections, failure to drain cargo hoses, improper mooring, improper valve or minifold alignment, or overfill during loading operations.

Porricelli, utilizing data collected in the Coast Guard Pollution Reporting System (PIRS) for 1970, indicates that about 0.00015 per cent of all oil transferred is spilled and that an average of 0.00091 per cent accidental discharges occur per transfer operation.

Therefore, utilizing the Coast Guard data and the annual 1982 throughput and berth utilization data, one expects (statistically) some 35 bbl of petroleum products to be spilled annually during transfer operations. This amounts to an average of from 0.5 to 1.3 bbl per tanker accommodated at the Moss Landing Marine Terminal.

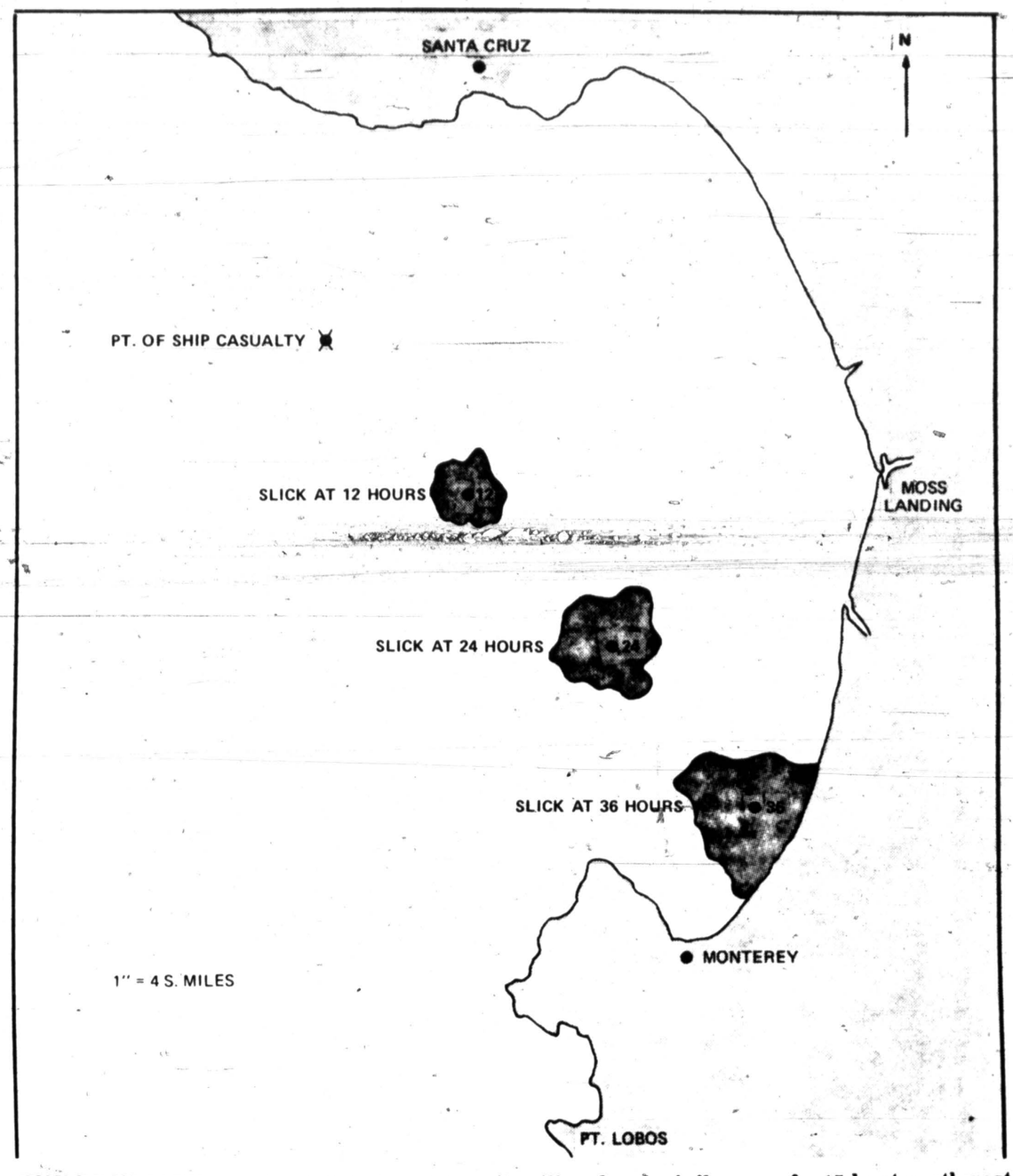
An analysis of oil pollution resulting from tanker casualties (i.e. collision, grounding, explosions) has been accomplished by the Coast Guard for the years 1969 and 1970. Of the 269 polluting incidents resulting from tanker casualties, collisions and groundings account for 56 per cent of the total, 54 per cent of the total incidents occurred within a harbor or its entranceway, 23 per cent occurred at sea or in unknown locations, and the remaining 23 per cent occurred in coastal waters. The 269 reported casualties resulted in the unintentional loss of 500,000 metric tons of oil during the two-year period, or an average of 13,000 bbl per incident, which is considered of major spill magnitude.

It was further estimated that there is an average of 0.00357 collisions or groundings per port visit and since 21.45 per cent of these result in oil spills, one calculates there will be 0.0008 polluting incidents per port visit. With an expected 26 to 66 ships offloading at Moss Landing per year (1982), 0.02 to 0.05 collisions or groundings within Monterey Bay per year may result in oil spillage. This is equivalent to one polluting accident every 19 to 48 years depending on tanker size.

Other Goast Guard studies show that as ship size increases, accident processs decreases. Further, Russell E. Train on discussing superports was quoted as follows: "Over a 20-year period, at an impact level of two million barrels a day, we can statistically project approximately 37 vessel casualties resulting in spillage of over 29,000 tons of oil, assuming small tankers averaging 50,000 DWT transhipped oil from Canadian or Caribbean terminals to conventional U.S. ports. On the other hand, if the same oil were transhipped direct to U.S. offshore terminals in super tankers averaging 250,000 DWT, we can project about four casualties totaling only about 2500 tons of oil spilled."

As a matter of record, there have been no recorded tanker casualties resulting in spillage of oil during the 23 years of operation of the Moss Landing Power Plant marine terminal.

The fate of an oil spill in the marine environment depends on the spreading motion of the oil and the translation of the slick by the winds and currents in the surface waters. Both of these mechanisms are well enough understood that oil spill movement predictions can be made, providing adequate input data are available. These required data include oil spreading equations, surface wind speed and direction, tidal currents, and knowledge of the general circulation of the waters of interest.



THE PREDICTED BEHAVIOR of a 500-ton oil spill under the influence of a 15-knot northwest wind and normal tides is indicated by this drawing.

Recent work in Monterey Bay by the staffs at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories and the University of California at Santa Cruz, as well as the rather extensive literature on the oceanography of the Monterey Bay, permits analysis of the potential fate of an oil spill at the proposed deep water berth.

Spread of oil slick

Taking a fixed amount of oil in the initial spill, Fay (1971)79 has developed a rationale for predicting the spread of an oil slick. Equations predicting the spreading process consider gravity, inertia, viscous and surface tension forces.

Recently Ichiye and Murray considered the impact of oceanic turbulent diffusive processes on the fate of an oil slick. Murray compared Fay's approach and turbulent diffusion theory to observations of slick growth from the Chevron spill of 1970 in the Gulf of Mexico. He concludes that eddy diffusion is a major driving force which cannot be neglected in oil slick growth.

Ichiye developed a mathematical model for oil slick expansion and presents theoretical arguments and comparison of data with theory to support the need for applying turbulent forces in the equation for determining oil dispersion at sea. Ichiye also points out the significance of wind speed on the spreading rate of a slick.

Continuous spills can be approximated by assuming the spill can be represented by a number of consecutive discontinuous spills. For example, a 10,000 barrel, 10 hour spill from a ruptured pipeline would be approximated by ten 1,000 barrel spills at hourly intervals.

Oil spill movement

The transport of oil in an oceanic environment is dependent upon a number of variables. After spreading to its maximum radius, the translation of an oil slick in the inner waters of Monterey Bay will be dominated by wind forces and tidal currents.

The direction of the oil slick movement as influenced by the wind can be taken as that of the wind as discussed by Munday and Murray. Furthermore, local observations of drift cards in Monterey Bay by Broenkow shows no evidence of a drift angle relative to the wind. The speed of the wind-driven component of the slick movement is generally taken as about 3 per cent of the

Continued on page 30

Facial massage is designed to preserve youthfulness

By TRICIA GORMAN

WE RUN to keep our leg muscles in shape, we do sit-ups for our stomachs, but what is ever done to keep the facial muscles taut?

The facial muscles, as do any body muscles, need to be exercised, and that is what Renna's facial and neck contouring is all about.

Renna of New York, located on Mission at 8th, is operated by Regina Pitts. As Regina explains it, face contouring is a massage method which restores youthful contours to sagging facial muscles and softens wrinkles.

"Nobody can do away with wrinkles once they have appeared," she says, "but you can diminish them through massaging."

Circulation is the key to the process.

"Bringing blood to the surface is essential for good skin care. The massaging tones up the muscles and gets rid of built-up lactic acids."

The facial massage is also helpful to younger women who want to ensure a healthy looking skin throughout their life, she claims. The process is also useful in clearing up blemishes.

A side-benefit of the facial massage is that it is an enormously relaxing experience. After a half hour of the neck-to-face massage, tensions are eased and relaxation can be so complete that Regina said some clients actually fall asleep.

The customer lies flat and Regina begins the massage with a cleansing cream. The upper-chest, neck and face are included in upward-sweeping movements of the hand.

The massaging is firm, with special attention given to the chin and cheekbone areas.

Double chins are a specialty of the facial contouring method. Marilyn Monroe was a client of the Renna outlet in Los Angeles and had success with this particular area.

"I work on all the muscles of the face," Regina said. "It's a very deep massage, so I can get every muscle."

A honey mask follows the cleansing cream. The mask is honey and egg white, and is applied in quick, jerking movements which pull the skin outwards. This step is particularly beneficial for circulation.

A relaxing warm towel is then applied so the cream can penetrate deep into the skin. A skin freshner follows which is then washed off with cold water.

More cream is applied and worked in, and concentration is given to special problems, such as the eyes, chin, or corner of the mouth. A final cold towel follows.

DEPENDING ON the face and the needs of the client, the massages can last for 30 minutes or one hour. Narrow faces or younger faces need only 30 minutes. The massages are usually sold in a package of six, because it is by the sixth massage that the customer can begin to see the differences in her face.

At the moment there are only facilities for women clients, but Regina hopes that in time she can move to a larger studio and have provisions for men.

As an extra, Regina offers a free hand treatment during the hour massages. Special creams are put on the hand and warm mittens are then worn for a half-hour. The hands are creamy and silky-soft afterwards.

Body massages given by Regina's Associate, Linda Cooper are also available at Renna's.

"A body and face massage given together is just great," Regina says. "It really leaves people relaxed."

Regina, a native of Germany, became interested in the face-contouring process when she was a client herself. "I became interested when I could see the results in my own face," she said.

Regina studied the process in Los Angeles two years ago under Dr. George Campbell, the 80-year old originator of the method. He developed his own creams and methodology and 50 years ago opened the first Renna salon in New York.

Today there are franchises in Oregon, Colorado, Florida, but most outlets are in California.

Regina says massages, always popular among Europeans, have become more popular in America in the last few years.

"Massaging is a passive form of exercise," she said. "The face gets the least amount of circulation and needs to be exercised just as the body does."

Carmel life

Patricia Gorman, editor

Luncheon meeting

The January luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will be at 12 noon, Thursday, Jan. 17, at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove.

The program topic will be the Monterey County probation system and the speaker is Ernest J. Morreton, the newly appointed chief probation officer for Monterey County.

According to the administrative study of San Mateo Probation Department 1964, "Perhaps no single county service is as sensitive as that of probation." It is considered to be the major rehabilitative procedure.

Following the January unit meetings' discussion of this same subject, it will be helpful to hear Morreton.

Carmelite heads Easter Seal campaign

Michael M. Martin of Carmel is general chairman of the 1974 Easter Seal Campaign on the Monterey Peninsula.

Jay Hopkins, president of the Easter Seal Society of the Monterey Peninsula, said Martin will lead our volunteers in seeking a total of $16,500 to finance treatment for crippled children and adults on the Peninsula, including Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Seaside, Marina, Monterey, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove.

The 1974 campaign will be conducted March 1 through April 14.

In accepting the Easter Seal chairmanship, Martin said: "I am deeply honored to take such a prominent role in activities of the Easter Seal organization, a voluntary agency that has worked to help the handicapped in California for 48 years.

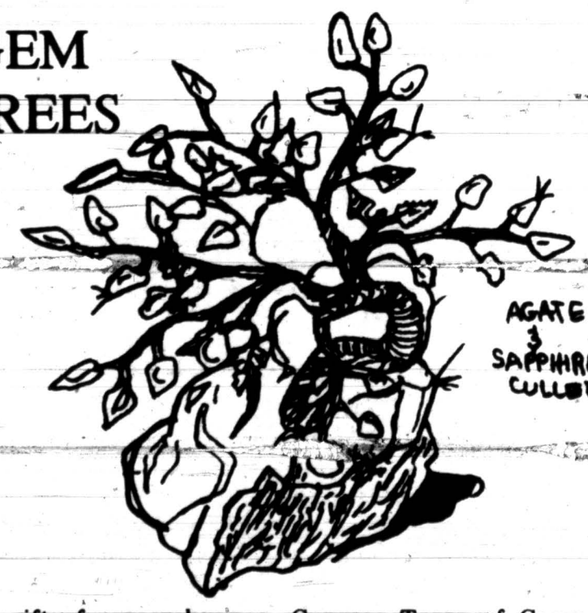
"I invite the volunteer cooperation of all residents of the Monterey Peninsula in helping to bring this finest vastest reaching good work to as many crippled children and adults as possible in 1974."

The Monterey Peninsula Society is an affiliate of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of California and of the National Easter Seal Society, dedicated to serving all handicapped persons regardless of age, cause of crippling, race, religion, or economic status.

Last year, the local unit and 47 other county-affiliated Easter Seal groups in California served more than 16,000 crippled children and adults individually, 25,000 crippled children and adults in groups, and 26,000 non-disabled persons, including families.

House Of The Third Inn
Gift Shop
Drop in for that
extra something special in gifts.

GEM TREES



A gift of remembrance, Cypress Trees of Carmel captured in exquisite quartz crystal, amethyst, Rose Quartz, Sapphire, Obsidian and many other jeweled wonders. It's trunk and branches created in wire of copper, silver, gold or black color, with lustrous petals of Apache Tears, Amethyst or any gems of your choosing.

All hand crafted by true artisan's of our time.

Gem Trees of your birthstone made to order, a truly treasured gift of thoughtfulness.

Special orders priced accordingly to size and stones.

Home of the Quartz Lighter.
The largest selection of Timex watches available.
Now carrying Timex quartz watches - $80.00
Limited selection of Timex watches
on sale 30 per cent off)

Carmel Center
(Between Longs & Safeway in the Mall)
624-5513

Kazuko's 和子

Couture - Alterations

7th between
Dolores & San Carlos

Carmel

(Above Matthew's Jewelry Store)

625-1855

The Lords
A.B.C.

ABC complete office and home Maintenance now offers you the newest thing in maintenance.

We now offer you a line of our many A-1 qualified maids to choose from. Also, we give you the qualifications of each ABC maid you choose.

For an ABC maid dial -- 384-0407

Pro golfers' wives must be pros, too

By TRICIA GORMAN

MOST PEOPLE know that the life of the pro-golfer is one of travel, but few realize just how much travel that entails. Jeanne Weiskopf, wife of pro Tom Weiskopf, knows, because the golfing life is her life.

"We really lead a life of gypsies," she said this week when her husband played in the Crosby Pro-Am Tournament. "We're on the road from January through September. We didn't even have an apartment the first [illegible] our marriage; we just stayed with our families on the odd occasions we were home."

She explained their weekly schedule as follows: Monday--travel; Tuesday--ironing and laundry, adjusting to the new hotel room, their home for the week; Wednesday--Pro-Am; Thursday through Saturday--tournament, and on Monday the whole cycle begins again.

The two Weiskopf children, Heidi, 2½, and Eric, 1, travel with them year-round.

"They're fantastic travelers," Mrs. Weiskopf said. "They know no other life; they think all children travel this much."

She said when the children reach school age, she will no longer tour with Tom. She and the children will remain at their home in Columbus, Ohio.

"I love the traveling, though. I've learned one thing in all these years: to pack light. I only bring a few shoes and have learned how to mix and match. Linen doesn't travel well, for me linen is an extravagance," she said.

The Weiskopfs make a new home out of their hotel rooms each week. They call each place "Heidi's new house" in honor of their daughter.

"We try to put out our magazines and books to make the places homier. We put the matchbooks and the advertisements away when we first go into the hotel room and that helps. We always unpack the suitcases and use the drawers."

Tom Weiskopf, a graduate of Ohio State University, has been a pro-golfer for 10 years. He was named the "Player of the Year" for 1973 by his fellow professionals, the Golf Writers Association of America, and by Sports World Magazine. He was last year's number one world money-winner and the winner of the British Open and the South African P.G.A.

He and Jeanne, a native of St. Paul, Minn., were married in 1966.

"I met Tom when he played a tournament up in St. Paul. It was a freak thing really, because before I met Tom I had never had much to do with golf. I was just at that tournament as a hostess," she said.

JEANNE WEISKOPF doesn't play golf, nor does she have an [illegible] in the details of the game "except where Tom is concerned."

But golf is, of course, the main theme in their life. "Everything is golf in our life," she said. "Every single thing revolves around the game.

"I like it that way. I don't have to make so many decisions about things because I know golf will determine what we will do."

Mrs. Weiskopf believes wives play a role in their husband's game.

"I don't think that a good, patient wife adds to a professional's game, but I'm absolutely certain that an impatient or frustrated wife can do a great deal of damage," she said.

"I couldn't believe in these fellows (professional golfers) more. Others criticize them for their tempers, or for not playing more, but I don't think they really know what goes on off the golf course.

"Week after week of making putts for $30,000 can be pretty trying," she said. "They have to play well consistently; they have to make that top 60 cut-off."

The tension is not so great around their home, though, she insisted, because Tom Weiskopf has played a good, stable game for years now.

"Also, our standard of living isn't so high--we haven't overspent. We've lived well within our raise of income, so we don't have those pressures to worry about."

She indicated she feels her husband has reached a new plateau in his game, so he no longer plays to win money but to win.

"At first he had quite a temper and would quit when a problem arose. But now he fights harder than ever," she said.

"He used to have the reputation of being a hothead, a quitter. People used to think he was angry with the people in the gallery or the people taking photographs, but really he was angry with himself.

"He has such drive, he gets so furious with himself. But now he's learned to play even harder when he makes a mistake."

"GOLFERS ARE like artists," she said. "They are perfectionists, they are independent, and they are selfish to a degree."

"I can only be amazed at all the knowledge he has in his head about every detail in that game," she said. "Even in hitting a simple bunker shot he knows exactly how to put every muscle in his body."

She said golfers tend to be self-centered because they are totally responsible for their games and their careers.

"A lawyer can give his secretary some of his work, or he can blame others when things go wrong, perhaps. But when a golfer gets out on the green, he alone is responsible."

This lifestyle means that the Weiskopf's social life is strictly regulated. "We make courtesy visits to cocktail parties, but we always go to bed early when Tom's on tour.

Jeanne herself goes out on the course about 80 per cent of the time and follows her husband around. But she said she always stays in the gallery, out of sight, so there is not the slightest chance she will disturb his game. She said before the children were born she followed him around the course with every game.

Now that fame has come to Tom Weiskopf, he is recognized in airports and restaurants constantly.

"Most people want autographs, hand shakes, or a few words with him. And he gets a lot of fan mail, more now than ever," she said.

She acts as his secretary in this respect, answering the correspondence and the phone. There are always press interviews, television appearances and radio shows to do.

"At the beginning, I used to write all letters out by hand, but now there are so many I tape them. I need an assistant now, especially with the children."

JEANNE WEISKOPF

birth defects are forever. unless you help.

March of Dimes

Low Everyday Prices On ...
PHOTOFINISHING
Quality Controlled Film Processing
"For Particular People"
SURF 'n SAND
Hospital Equipment Rentals
Drug Store — Liquor Store
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Every Day of the Year
6th & Junipero 624-1544 Carmel

The Boonton Insta-Brewer is a true coffee maker -- uses regular grind coffee to make up to six cups. Works like the French Melio, but a lot less expensive. At The Peppercorn, of course.

Two Stores in Carmel
I - Dolores & Fifth Ave.
II - Ocean Ave. between Dolores & San Carlos

THE PEPPERCORN

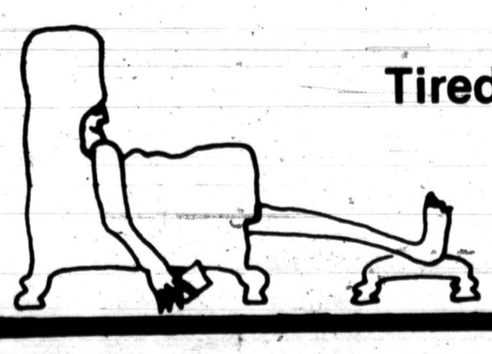
CATERING ESPECIALLY TO CARMEL RESIDENTS

- 24-hour nursing care
- Delightful dining
- Private Rooms, gardens
- Easy walk to Ocean Ave.
- A dignified, carefree way of life

Rates and availability on request

CARMEL INN
San Carlos between 7th and 8th
Phone (408) 624-8336

Clip and Mail



Tired of watching the tube?

Find out what exciting things are happening for you at Monterey Peninsula College
Call 373-5522

MPC

YES

Put me on your mailing list to receive Community Events Newsletters

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Zip .....

MRS. MICHAEL McDANIEL

Florence Hoffman marries Michael McDaniel

Florence Gellatly Hoffman, daughter of Carmel residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joy Drummond Hoffman, and Michael Barton McDaniel, formerly of Monterey, were married Saturday, Dec. 29 at All Saints Episcopal Church of Carmel.

The bride wore a dress of satin with Belgium lace, a dress originally worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Frank H. Means, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Drummond Hoffman.

A reception was held at the Hoffman residence on Highlands Drive in Carmel Highlands after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Carmel High School (1971) and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. The groom went to Monterey High School and then on to Monterey Peninsula College. After MPC he attended San Jose State University.

The groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry W. McDaniel who now reside in Anchorage, Alaska.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in San Jose after the first of the year.

Carmel life

BUREAU OF LIGHTHOUSES

The Bureau of Lighthouses was established on Aug. 7, 1789 by one of the early acts of the U.S. Congress.

Party Plans:

The incredible world of seafoods

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

WITH THE fresh new year having just commenced, we'll talk about fresh fish straight out of our own bays.

A group of Carmel housewives decided to briefly abandon home and hearth and sample seafare frist at old Fisherman's Wharf, then over to Wharf No. 2, Monterey.

We were fascinated with the different types of sole. For instance, do you realize that Monterey Bay is the most famous spot for sanddabs in the whole world?

This delicate sea creature is said to lie on its side and has one eye on top of its head. We were told this curious fact by old-time fishermen, but what interested us was its sweetness--non-sugary, of course. There are a multitude of tiny bones--seemingly a natural protection against human appetites--however we had ours filleted.

They were broiled with the skins intact and so crisply browned they appeared to become part of the fish, rather than an outer coating. The flounder family is fabulous.

Going from stall to stall we saw huge shrimp, squid and salmon, all from our own waters. We couldn't control our taste buds.

Shall we have walk-away combos (shrimp and crab) or barge into the first restaurant? The latter took precedence. My favorite has always been just-landed salmon:

Salmon Chez Felice

Four lbs. freshest of salmon steaks, 1 inch thick. 1 cup melted butter, 3 cups crushed potato chips measured after crushing; 4 cup chopped onion; 4 tbsps. flour; 4 tsp. salt and paprika, each; 1 cup half-and-half milk; 1 cup milk; 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice; 1 tsp. basil; 6 cups whole potato chips; 4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese.

Place salmon steaks in shallow 2-qt. casserole. Brush tops with 4 tbsps. melted butter; sprinkle with half of chips. Turn steaks and repeat process.

Bake in 400 F. oven until almost fork tender, about 20 min. For the sauce, melt rest of butter. Add onion, cooking slowly until soft. Blend in flour, salt, paprika. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add lemon juice and basil. Pour over hot steaks. Arrange potatio chips around this masterpiece. Sprinkle cheese over all. Return to oven and reheat. Serve forth with pride. This party dish will do for eight elegant diners.

When alone, or just a deux, we like poached salmon, chilled with mayonnaise and bright green peas, plus watercress.

One of our Carmel neighbors chose:

Prawns in Scallop Shells

Drop desired number of large Monterey Bay shrimp known as jumbos or crayfish in boiling salted water with unpeeled garlic cloves. Simmer 15 min. Cool; remove meat from shells; reduce liquid in which they were cooked, add the shells, some whole cloves, pickling spice, caraway seeds and a slight shake of Tabasco.

For six servings, make 2½ cups white sausce adding grated nutmeg and lemon peel. Put layer of cut up prawns into individual scallop shells, covering each with the sauce and buttered herbed breadcrumbs. Sprinkle with sherry, dot with chopped chives. Rather [illegible] taste. But each to her own.

Make foil nests and bake at 350 F. until light brown. WhatI like are the large prawn, steamed, left intact with tartar sauce for dipping sans shells. Or halved avocados first sprinkled with fresh lime or lemon juice, lightly salted, then filled with the halved shrimp. Shrimply pluperfect.

This from Hawaii, as one of our Carmel group insisted on Mahi-mahi, another member of the dolphin domain--kissing cousins. But none was available, as air transportation hadn't left the sunny islands. So our friend settled for squid, at which we squirmed. Miss Hawaii of Pre-Pearl told us how:

"First catch the squid. Now grasping their bodies with fingers of both hands, insert thumbs and, with a firm decisive movement, turn them inside out. Now the squid is on the inside and you are on the outside, the rest is simple. Should you prefer foregoing this experience, buy the squid already cleaned. Ah yes! Broil with butter. Close your eyes. Swallow. Consume. Then, we were told, the next most delightful dish is:

Raw Fish with Special Sauce

Two lbs. firm-fleshed sea bass, tuna, swordfish or the like,1 head shredded firm lettuce.

Slice fish on an angle into bite-size thin strips. Refrigerate until serving. Serve on lettuce, cucumber slices or watercress. Dip into soya sauce in which fresh ginger root has been grated. You will be amazed that raw fish does not taste fishy this way.

Virginia Crab Cakes

Three tbsps. stale bread crumbs; ½ cup cream; 3 egg yolks; chopped parsley, butter; salt and pepper to taste. Take flesh from 12 crabs boiled 15 min. Cool. Add the above items. Shape into pan cake type rounds. Deep fry. Serve piping hot.

Mission parish features Penance sessions

Beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 four sessions dealing with the sacrament of Penance will be featured for the adult education program at Carmel Mission Parish.

Sister Irmalyn Benkert, religious education director, who will conduct these weekly one hour sessions, has announced the following topics:

Jan. 13: "Tracing the Development of Penance"--An historical overview of confession from the early Church through Vatican II.

Jan. 20: "Forming Consciences"--The psychological and moral development of children.

Jan. 27: "Shaping Our Lives As Mature Christians"--Some aspects of sin, freedom, and law.

Feb. 3: "Celebrating Sacraments"--Penance as the celebration of reconciliation and peace in the community.

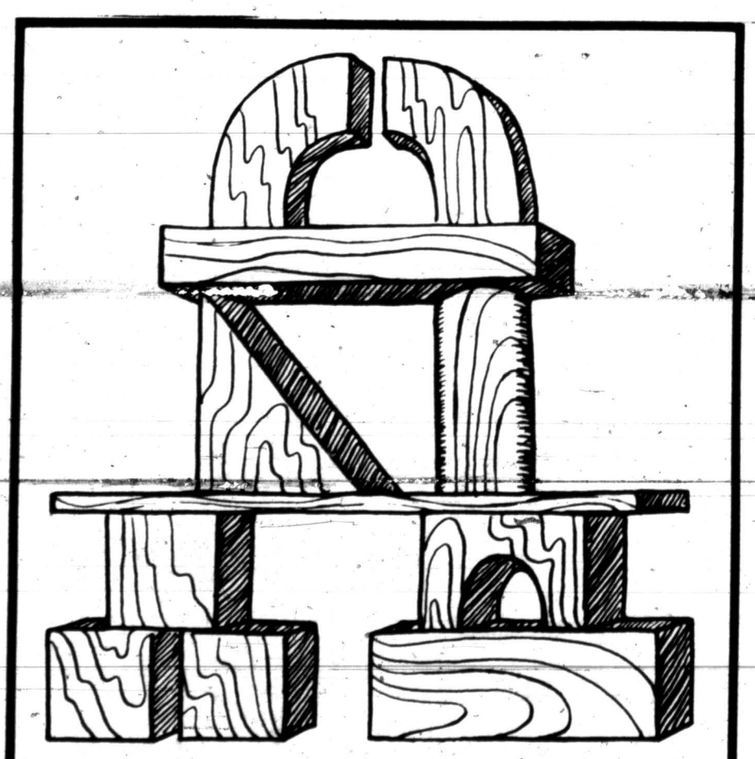
Free babysitting services will be provided.

For those parents who cannot attend on Sunday mornings, special Tuesday morning sessions have been arranged. The first will be at 10:45 Jan. 15 in Sister Irmalyn's office. Call 624-1271 for further information.

Campball graduates

Donald Edwards Campball, Junior, of Carmel has graduated from the University of Nevada -- Reno with degrees in Diplomatic History and European Politics. He will be home for the holidays as will his sister, Ann, a junior at the University of Nevada where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Donald will return to Reno where he will be employed by the National College of the State Judiciary.



For the budding architect!

Building blocks for the young child are recognized as being among the most desirable of toys.

Safe rounded corners and natural wood finish make these imagination stretchers great gifts.

THINKER TOYS

Dolores Between 7th and 8th
Carmel • 624-0441

serving CARMEL exclusively

The Bible course that heals.

The Bible is filled with accounts of spiritual healing. Health restored, lives regenerated, needs supplied. That spiritual power is still active today.

The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly, which include citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, can help you find this healing truth.

You can buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lesson in our free public Reading Room.

Lincoln at Fifth
Carmel

January SHADE CLEARANCE SALE

Entire stock of lamp shades
REDUCED 20%

Kellum Lighting
652 LIGHTHOUSE • MONTEREY • 372-2788
(To be sure of correct shade size and style bring your lamp with you.)

Carmel charivari

By PAUL SIDONE

Going Hollywood

CARMEL IS a great place for movie stars and I suggest it's a great place for them to make a movie. Our mist-laden summer evenings make suitable settings for mystery; our sunny falls make scenic backdrops for romance. I've had a love affair with movies since childhood. However, a love affair dies when realism takes over and lovers are revealed as flesh and blood creatures of marriage, children and wet diapers. This is what is happening in movies today. Now realism includes not only stark reality (Swedish movies), but psychological viscosities (Japanese movies), and flagellating fantasies (French movies). It's not a love affair anymore, but slices of unleavened life thick enough to choke you.

The new directors, unlike the old masters like Hitchcock, seem to think that nothing should be left to the imagination--girls should be undressed, violence endemic, corpses well ventilated, charm non-existent, and emotions magnum force.

Remember how Sydney Greenstreet could create sheer diabolic villainy with just a chuckle?

So what are we going to do about it? Simply make a movie in Carmel of our own with all the froth and charm of vintage Metro Goldwyn Meyer.

Here's a brief scenario. It's called "The Del Monte Affair."

Del Monte is having its annual celebrity tennis tournament. It's star-studded and social-registered. All the glittering figures of the entertainment and corporation world are there--from laddies who do deodorant specials to lassies who do nothing special, from senators in Congress to actors who are incongruous--especially in tennis shorts.

Our heroine, possibly Miss Pine Cone 1974, plays a beautiful international jewel thief (a gem of a part), who lives by her wits. Posing as Lady Smith from Rhodesia, she wangles an invitaition from the tournament director, Don Hamilton, who considers her blue blood might color-fully complement the local red. Accompanied by her servant Kimberley carrying her diamonds, she makes her grand entrance on opening day, clad in a diaphanous tennis dress by her Parisien couturier. No nude scenes, sweaty sweat suits or peek-a-boo tennis outfits in our movies.

Unknown to her, Paul Sidone, played by myself, is also staying at the Lodge. Posing as a Stanford tennis ace, an acting role well within my capacities, I am really a suave professional gentleman crook, a role requiring considerably more skill. This character gives me a splendid opportunity to display my whole bag of tics before the camera.

Naturally we fall in love and arrange to rob the rooms of the celebrities while they are all attending the finals of the tournament, a devilish, cunningly conceived plot. Unfortunately for our plan, I get into the final. I'm so good that I can't help myself from winning--even though in the semi-finals I attempt to foot-fault in order to earn disqualification.

Consequently, Lady Smith is left to rob the guests' rooms by herself and accuses me of putting the glory of winning a tennis trophy before scoring a love game with herself. You can imagine what a big emotional scene this will be--pining against a backdrop of Monterey Pines. But the plot is still to unfold. Lady Smith proves also to have a double role; in reality she is the daughter of the Grand Duchess Anastasia, the only surviving member of the Royal Romanov family, and heir to the unclaimed jewels and bullion stacked in London banks by her grandfather, the Czar Nicholas II of all the Russias.

I cleverly point out that as an heiress, she doesn't need to rob paying guests for a livelihood--and as the moon sinks low over Lover's Point we sink lower. While against the red sky of the Pacific, the studio orchestra appropriately plays the Russian National Anthem.

Now that's vintage 'ars Gratia Artis' for you.

Shrewsbury wins with wool

Alaine Shrewsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shrewsbury of Carmel took top honors in the Senior Division of the District 4 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest held last Saturday in King City.

The event was part of the day-long activity at the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds, which was attended by over 200 people.

Miss Shrewsbury fashioned a red, blue and yellow plaid pantsuit of Pendleton wool. Having won this event, she will attend the California State Finals to be held this weekend in Fresno.

CARMELITE Bill Downer and his bride-to-be, Gini Hart, of Chico.

A holiday open house

A holiday open house was held in honor of Carmelite Bill Downer and his fiancee Gini Hart at her parents' home in Chico.

Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Downer of Carmel, is a 1970 graduate of MPC and later attended Gavilan Junior College where he studied as a commercial pilot. He then attended Chico State University where Miss Hart is presently a sophomore in pre-nursing.

About 100 college friends attended the party, at which a holiday motif was the theme. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hart served a family dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Downer and their children, Sue and Ted.

Also attending were Mrs. R.V. Bally, the bride-elect's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Watt, the bride's aunt and uncle, Randy Watt, her cousin, and Dale Hart, her brother.

Bill is now attending Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. Wedding plans are for summer 1974.

VALLEY OAKS
RESTAURANT

Now open under new ownership
Rudy and Sigrid Benecke

From 9a.m. for Breakfast Lunch
Early Dinner starting at 5 p.m.

Mid Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley
624-9401

INVENTORY SALE

SAVE 20% - 50%

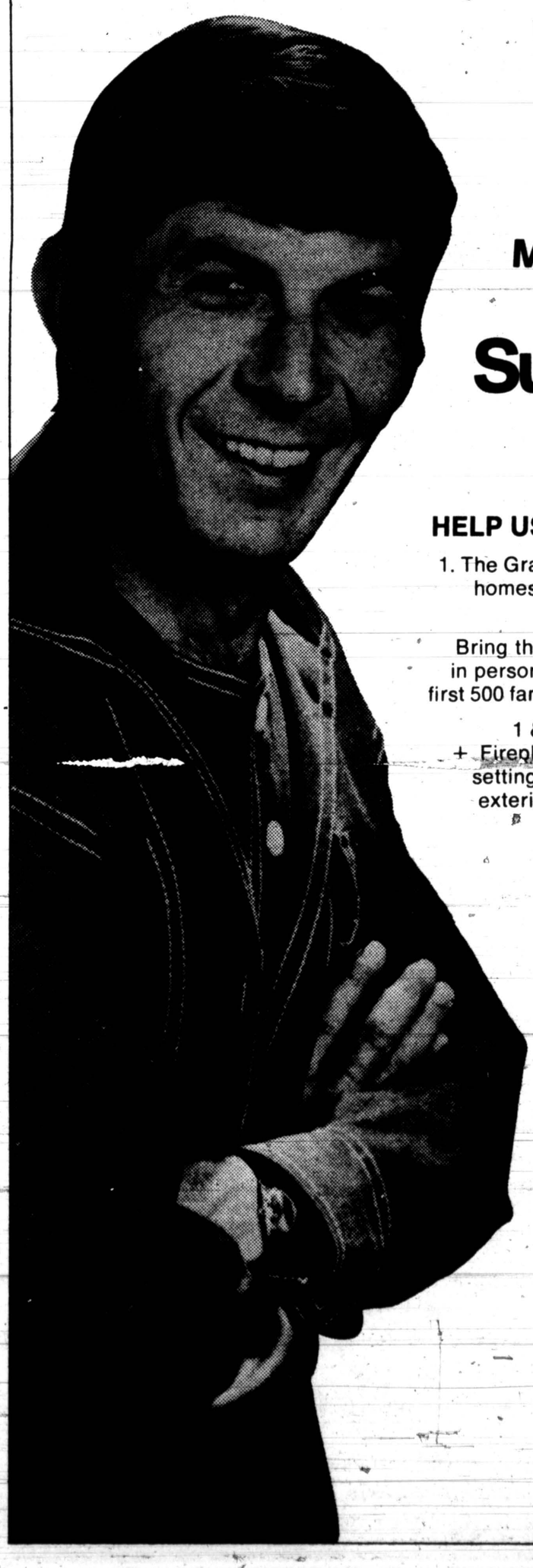
All Furnishings for the Office

NEW
USED

DESKS
CHAIRS
TABLES
STUDY
DESKS
FILES

Wurzmann's
MONTEREY

1193 Fremont 375-0441



GUEST HOST
LEONARD NIMOY

MR. SPOCK OF "STAR TREK"
IN PERSON—FREE!

Sunday, January 13
1:00-4:00 p.m.

HELP US CELEBRATE TWO HISTORIC EVENTS!

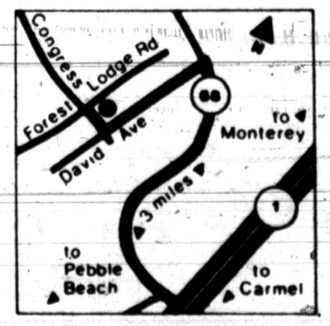
1. The Grand Opening of Forest Grove's first completed garden homes which will be open to the public for the first time . . . AND . . . 2. Kohoutek's zenith in the sky!

Bring the whole family to meet TV's Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" in person . . . free personally autographed photographs to the first 500 families (sorry, no one under 18 allowed without parent).

1 & 2 story + Multi-level floorplans + Beamed ceilings + Fireplaces + Wall-to-wall carpeting + Beautiful wooded setting + Fully fenced privacy patios + Maintenance free exterior landscape upkeep + Located at the Country Club Gate entrance to Del Monte Forest!

From $44,700
10% Down!

Telephone 373-1788
Represented by
Del Monte Properties
373-1361



Equal Housing Opportunity

FOREST GROVE
GARDEN HOMES
BY SECURITY CAPITAL CORPORATION

Calendar

MONTEREY BAY BOY SCOUTS

The 41st annual leaders' recognition dinner of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Fort Ord Officers' Club.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Silver Fawn, the highest award that can be presented to a woman at a ceremony to be held at the dinner. Four men will receive the Silver Beaver, the council's top award, for outstanding service to boyhood. Judge Stanley Lawson is in charge of the awards ceremony.

Council President John R. Foster will be master of ceremonies and greetings will be given by Maj. Gen. Robert Gard, Commanding General at Fort Ord. The program will also include "The Year That Was," a dramatized pageant highlighting the various Scouting activities during the past year. Past President Orville N. Molmen will present the names of newly elected officers and board members and they will be installed by Past President August Johnson.

All Scout leaders and wives are invited to the dinner which will be followed by a dance in the Officers' Club.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

"How Can Trees Grow in Poisonous Soil In Such a Wretched Climate?" is the address to be given by James Griffin at the regular monthly meeting of the California Native Plant Society held 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Room 34 at Carmel High School.

Griffin will be discussing "botanical islands" and some of the unusual life forms which are unique to the Monterey Peninsula.

An election of officers will also be held, and visitors are welcome.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The Monterey P eninsula Chapter of the World Affairs Council will meet for dinner at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, at 6 p.m. Jan. 15.

Richard R.Fagen and his wife, Patricia W. Fagen, will be the co-speakers of the evening. Their subject will be "Focus on Latin America."

During the course of their address, they will provide various perspectives on Latin America in general with particular emphasis on the situation in Chile.

Fagen is currently a Professor in the Department of political science at Stanford University. He has also spent considerable time in both Latin and South American Universities as a visiting professor. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University followed by a master's and doctorate from Stanford.

He is currently consultant for the Ford Foundation in Santiago, Chile as well as president-elect of the Latin American Studies Association.

His wife, Patricia W. Fagen, is an assistant professor in the Department of History at San Jose State College. She received her bachelor's degree from Goucher College, Baltimore followed by a master's and doctorate from Stanford. She too has devoted considerable time in South America, particularly Chile, as a professor of socio-economics.

Among her many accomplishments, Patricia Fagen reads and speaks fluently both French and Spanish. Non-members as well as members are cordially invited to attend. For reservations, phone 624-9735.

BLACK MOUNTAIN DULCIMERS

Those wanting to make a mountain dulcimer can attend classes beginning Monday, Jan 14 at the Learning Company, 5th and Junipero.

The first class will be at 7 p.m., but the times thereafter will be arranged. "Come and turn raw wood into a musical instrument," says Denis Murphy, instructor. For further information, call 624-0157 and ask for David.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will feature speaker Mrs. Alexander B. Ripley on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. Ripley, president of the International Association for Volunteer Education, has long been a leader in volunteer and community affairs.

In addition to her address, the 1974 installation of officers will occur, at which time Mrs. Hans R. Gaare of Pebble Beach will serve as president.

Pre-paid reservations will be accepted until Friday, Jan, 11.

MUSHROOM SHOW

The Third Annual Mushroom Show, an exhibition of field collected mushrooms and other fungi, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27 at the Pacific Grove Museum, Forest and Central in Pacific Grove. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and admission is free.

PADRE PARENTS

Harris A. Taylor, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, will be the speaker at the open session of the Padre Parents Board at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Library in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. Taylor has agreed to respond to questions on any phases of the school program.

A.A.U.W.

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon at China Row will kick off the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Members and guests will then be treated to first-hand observations of a 12-month sojourn to Europe, Africa, Australia, and the South Pacific by Mr. and Mrs. George (Kate) Dietterle, long-time Peninsula residents.

Reservations may be made before Jan. 17 by calling 624-6188 or 372-5403.

VETERANS OF W.W. I

The Veterans of World War I will hold their regular monthly meeting at 12 noon Saturday at the Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman in Monterey.

Guy Stohr is commander of the barracks and Mrs. Lisle Morgan presides over the auxillary. She announces that the ladies have prepared a luncheon for the occasion and that all WW I veterans are invited as guests.

At the meeting the honored guest will be John Coveney, Monterey County Service Officer of the Veterans Administration. Coveney will answer all questions as to new veteran's legislation pertaining to veterans and their dependents.

HADASSAH

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of Hadassah will hold its monthly membership meeting and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the United Methodist Church, 1 Soledad Drive, Monterey.

Hadassah has recently adopted three arid development towns in the Negev Desert of Israel for the purpose of creating an oasis of parks in the sand and cement area.

A kosher-style luncheon will be served at the meeting by Hashachar, a local teenage group sponsored by Hadassah and Congregation Beth Israel. The price of admission is $2 and the public is invited.

Blacks visit Santa Barbara

Col. and Mrs. Paul Black of Hacienda Carmel, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick of Carmel were among the many guests who enjoyed their New Year's Eve festivities at the Santa Barbara Biltmore.

The Volvo 164

A CIVILIZED CAR BUILT FOR AN UNCIVILIZED WORLD.

No matter which way you turn these days, you're bound to run into one of life's more unpleasant realities.

Which is why it pays to do your turning in a car that was designed to help you cope with them. The Volvo 164.

Latest government figures show the 164 gets about fifty percent more gas mileage than the most popular domestic cars in its price range. But not at the expense of spending the rest of your life in the right hand lane. Its aggressive 3-liter, fuel-injected engine is fast enough for any civilized man.

And should you run into an unending parade of ears and horns and unsightly billboards, you'll find the 164 a most congenial place to be. Its orthopedically-designed seats actually adjust to the needs of your spine. And such civilities as air-conditioning, power steering and leather are all standard equipment.

When you run up against drivers less skillful than you, the 164 provides you with a staggering combination of safety features to call upon. Including a braking system we feel is one of the safest in the world.

To assist you in your struggle through big-city traffic, the 164 has a turning circle nearly as small as the Volkswagen Beetle's. A virtue you'll be particularly thankful for while tucking into one of those tight parking spaces other luxury cars are forced to pass by.

And if you glance at the picture above, you'll notice something else about the 164. It looks good.

Just in case the going gets civilized.

VOLVO

©1973 VOLVO OF AMERICA CORPORATION

SCANDIA VOLVO

Volvo Sales -- Service -- Parts

1661 Del Monte, Seaside, 394-3306

Overseas Delivery Arranged / Lease Program Available / Bank Financing

Put a hum in a humdrum day...

LA PLAYA HOTEL

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

MEADOWBROOK Tennis Club

January White Sale (Colors Too!!)

10% OFF ALL IZOD TENNIS ATTIRE

Shirts
Shorts
Sweaters
Socks
Dresses

Open Every Day except Monday. (9 to 5)

phone 394-2484

1553 KIMBALL SEASIDE

A COURTYARD in the Carmel of the 1920s resembles those today, with plants covering every nook and crevice. (Photo by Lewis Josselyn from the collection of Pat Hathaway.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO

From The Pine Cone, Jan. 12, 1924

THE PROPOSITION to build a Pacific Grove-Carmel direct road through the Del Monte forest, between the city limits of both municipalities, is in a state of suspended animation.

Last Friday night's local mass meeting, called to order by Perry Newberry, presided over by John B. Jordan, attended by about 50 Grovites and 15 Carmelites, developed plenty of enthusiasm for the project from a Pacific Grove standpoint; very little on the part of Carmel.

The meeting was amiable and instructive, bringing out how necessary to the expansion of Pacific Grove and the Monterey Peninsula was this direct road. One of the advantages to Carmel set forth by a local speaker was the co-operation of the fire departments of the two cities.

The local gathering adjourned without the passing of a resolution for or against the project, and without the appointment or election of Carmel delegates to last Monday afternoon's meeting of the county board of supervisors.

The American Peace Award brought forth 22,165 plans and many thousands of letters. Since many of the plans were the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., each plan often represented the views of hundreds of thousands of individuals. The content of these plans is therefore an index of the true feeling and judgement of hundreds of thousands of American citizens.

These plans come from every group in American life. Some are obviously from lifelong students of history and international law. Some are from persons who have studied little, but who have themselves seen and felt the horror of war--or who are even now living out its tragedy.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Pine Cone, Jan. 7, 1949

"BE SURE you're right, then go ahead" may be sound advice, but it didn't work for Otheto Weston, photographer, painter, author, and historian of the Mother Lode country. The secret of her success is ignorance.

Mrs. Weston's Mother Lode album, a collection of photographs and historical accounts of the gold rush towns published last year by Stanford Press, is the fruit of 18 years of travel and research, often on a diet of bacon and beans, through the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. A lone woman with two children to bring up, she ignored her lack of training in three fields of art and succeeded in all of them.

"I was just too dumb to know that you had to have training," she said this week in Carmel, where she was busy making arrangements for building material for the Huckleberry Hill studio she plans to build with her own capable hands.

This entire program of the Bach **B Minor Mass**, as performed and recorded by the Carmel Bach Festival soloists, chorus and orchestra last July in Sunset Auditorium, was on Christmas Day rebroadcast on 185 single Armed Forces Radio Stations in many countries and on the Pacific Islands, plus the powerful shortwave stations located in San Francisco, New York, and Munich. The listening audience was estimated at over 20,000,000 people.

The **B Minor Mass** was recorded on unbreakable records, retaining the full flavor and distinction of the yearly Carmel Bach Festival. Announcements preceeding and closing the broadcast contained the name of the conductor, Gastone Usigli, the names of all the soloists, and of the management.

A word picture of the Festival was narrated by Lionel Barrymore, describing the event and the people who made it possible. The record of Mr. Barrymore's part in the broadcast was made in Hollywood and inserted into the Mass record at the time of the broadcast.

10 YEARS AGO

From The Pine Cone, Jan. 9, 1964

WITH NATIONAL attention focused on the little Korean girl, Jong Sook Kim, who through the efforts of the former Stanford student, Dr. Bill McColl, was brought, nearly sightless, from her homeland to Presbyterian Medical Center Eye Foundation, San Francisco, the miraculous operation performed by Dr. Gilbert Cleasby--the Jong Sook Kim of today with her shining seeing eyes, has been headline news in the metropolitan newspapers across the world.

In an exclusive interview, Dr. James E. Gilman of Carmel, told of the Carmel Lions Club's interest and contribution to the program that made the scientific miracle possible.

Dr. Gilman is chairman of the Carmel Lions Club Sight Conservation Committee and treasurer of the Lions Club Eye Foundation.

It was in 1955, the Lions Host Club of San Francisco authorized the transfer of $1,000 of welfare funds to an independent corporation to be known as the Eye Research Foundation, Inc. From the start, the idea of a Foundation sponsored by the Lions Clubs of the district (northern California and Nevada) won unbounded enthusiasm.

In 1960, in state convention, the original Eye Research Foundation ceased to exist, and the Lions Eye Foundation for children, supported by Lions Clubs and served by the state's renowned specialists in San Francisco Center, came into being.

kalsø ..... the earth shoe.

The EARTH SHOE can ease breathing, improve blood circulation and relieve back pressure and fatigue. All this, plus unprecedented comfort!

Pantiles Court
Dolores between 5th and 6th
UPSTAIRS
Phone
624-9584

"Soil Extracted, not scrubbed deeper—that's the difference!"

CALL 373-0231
For FREE ESTIMATES
Salinas Ph. 424-1854
Evenings
Salinas 449-5129

The Original
DEEP Steam CARPET CLEANERS
of Monterey County

Since 1964 - The Originator, Not the Imitator
Deep Steam Carpet Cleaners, Inc. 1969 (C)
MARTIN JOST, Owner

ALLEGIANCE plumbing co.

Prompt & Courteous 24-Hour Service

Tel. 624-8223
Carmel-by-the-Sea

KEN APPLEBY
Licensed Contractor

Sales and Service
Rexair Rainbow
HOME CLEANER
Rx AIR
Junipero at 6th
Box 2446
Carmel, Calif. 93921

FREE Home Demonstrations
Warren Johnston, Dealer
Office Tel: 625-1411
Home Tel: 624-4056

BEKINS

- Local and long distance moving and storage for household goods, office and industrial, displays and electronic equipment
- International moving and storage
- Packing and crating

BEKINS VAN LINES

MONTEREY TRANSFER & STORAGE

2110 Del Monte Avenue
Monterey, California 93940
Phone
408-375-4163

Crosby as unpredictable as January weather

By BRADWELL SCOTT

AFTER THE third day of playing, the margins of grass surrounding the course were veritable swamps--trammeled, rained on, bent and bundled, with frozen red knuckles, raindrops on glasses.

Looking out from below the over-hung roof of the Sport Shop, one hears cleats on concrete, shivered

EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr. (right) watches as Clint Eastwood makes a putt.

treacherous enough for the belly-crawl phase of a Marine Corps boot camp.

It was the 33rd Annual Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Somewhat comical was the sight of hundreds of spectators from the Saks Fifth Avenue elite picking up their legs by the knee joints with their hands as they high-stepped through the mud, muttering polite profanities into their scarves.

Most everyone had those dome-shaped umbrellas and were otherwise fully storm-equipped. But even they trotted toward protective awnings at Del Monte Lodge, breaths of fog, and a diffusion of deadly serious sports talk.

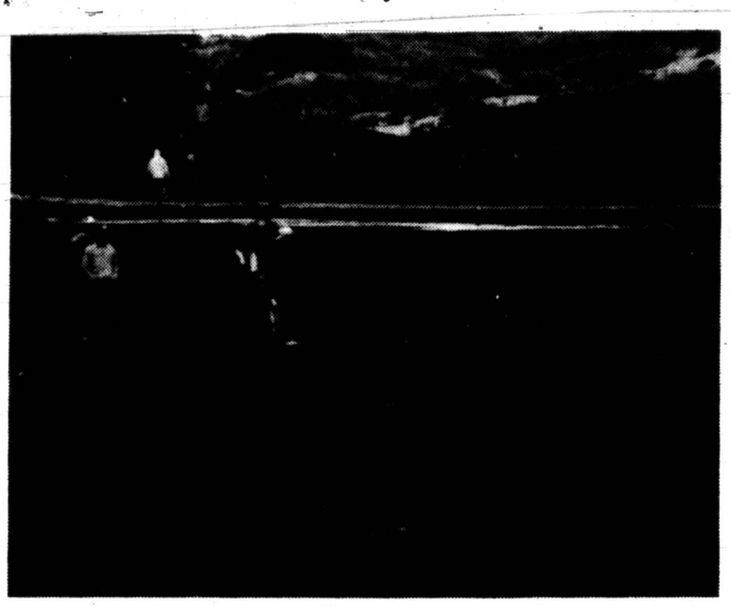
It's the northerly part of the course--next to all the shops. Richard Clark tees off. The whip-crack impact sends the ball into a 100 yard flight downcourse. A dozen or so spectators swoon genteel admirations for the drive.

"Yes, yes, very fine shot. Clark does normally begin the game with a decided command over the situation," says the sportscaster over the p.a.

The player looks pensively oblivious to the adulations of all watching. He proceeds downcourse with caddy. Spectators follow from the other side of the yellow nylon rope.

Rain hammers down. The grass grows soggier and submissive. One would expect an environment reminiscent of a British polo game--oozing with lace and tweed, pastels and perfumes, and a well-behaved climate. But instead, it was the raw extremity of the elements dominion over which no one could buy.

Some 65 guards were assigned duties on the Del Monte roads and by-ways, strictly for tournament security. Another 35 patrolled or otherwise staffed the properties as normal routine.



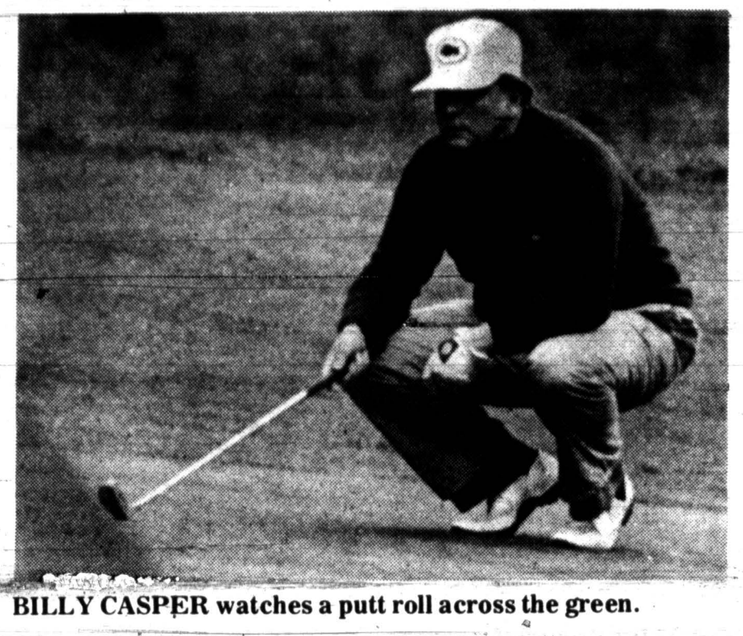
DEER stroll across the soggy fairway at Cypress Point.

Some of the Crosby militia directed traffic, others supervised parking, and others just stood in front of barricades in their black-tent raincoats, transistor radios slung over fence posts. For a would-be ticketless onlooker, it would have been easier to walk in on Nixon in the White House bathtub and conduct an unannounced interview.

"I'm with the press, can I park near the press room?"

"Ya have to go to the Polo Fields--left at the next stop sign."

Every lane in this 10-acre field was staffed by earnest parking attendants telling you where to go. All eyes on the attendants--double yellow lines, street signs, even other cars were immaterial to the Crosby-goer. You were now, literally, in the hands of a strategic, para-military parking force.



BILLY CASPER watches a putt roll across the green.

Just follow the index fingers.

Back to the course feeling like a shelterless but well-dressed prisoner at Auschwitz, having soon learned that the gold ribbon of self-importance on my lapel served as the equivalent of a serial number. Everybody had one: Press, press guest, guest, program salesmen, officials, contestants, caddys, trailer workers, ABC cameramen, human beings, etc., etc.

AND, GAZING out over the immense acreage of Spyglass, it was impossible to determine what golfers were playing when, where, and in what direction. If you followed one team you would miss another. The only way to see an orderly tournament, appropriately guided, was on television.

Sooner or later, one would discover that the spirit of the Crosby was really more discernible where people congregated in areas of less expanse. Del Monte Lodge's Tap Room was one such place.

Understandable, yet absurd--the crowded faces and smell of wet wool around the Tap Room bar, all watching the Crosby on color T.V.

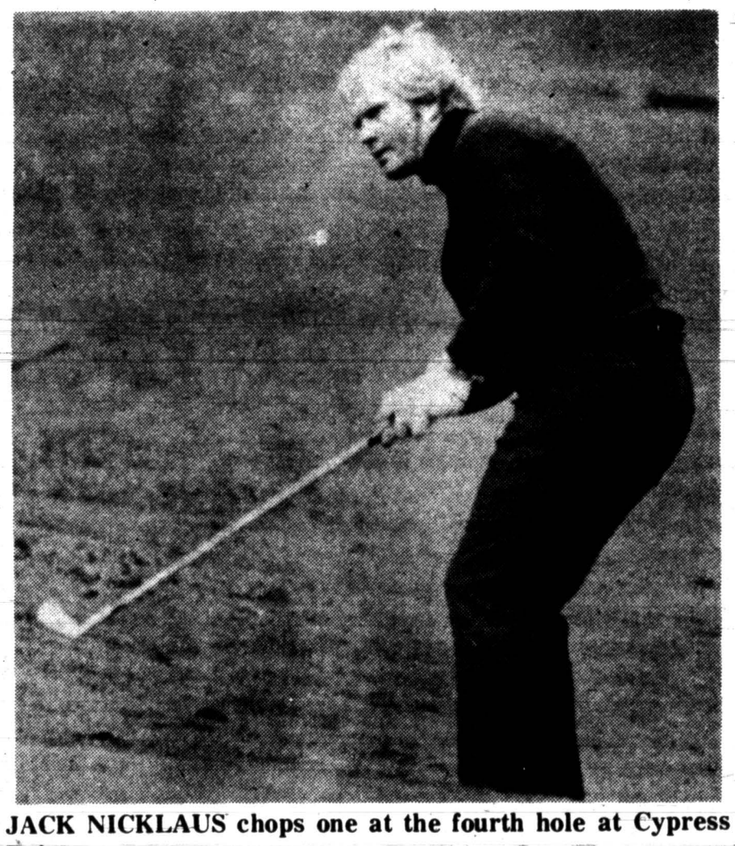
It was like a party after a big event--but the event itself was concurrent: retrospective chatter about who beat whom when the wind was against him; "Why didn't Caldwell join us--he could have called a taxi," concentration in the sand trap, "lemme buy you a drink," and "we thought Monterey was bright and sunny."

A few whoops and hollers come from under the 26-inch tube--elevated above the bar mirror. Heads turn. Oh, it's just the Crosby.

But had the weather not been as miserable as it was, perhaps the unutterable beauty of cliffside Pebble Beach would pre-empt people's attention from the event anyway.

A note of observance, however, to the many who commented on golf as a game of total nullity, a paramount bore, an obtuse occupation for the beer-bellied and senile: You're outnumbered.

There are thousands who would have devotedly hiked through the ankle-deep trenches everyday, if the authorities kept it going during the two or three "rain-outs"--and who furthermore, would have poured ever more dollars into the various Crosby charities.



JACK NICKLAUS chops one at the fourth hole at Cypress Point.

Johnny Miller wins Crosby after early cancellation

Bing Crosby's 33rd Pro-Am Golf Tournament suffered through five days of rain and was mercifully cancelled Monday afternoon after Professional Golfers' Association officials toured the Pebble Beach Golf course where the fourth and final round would have been played, and ruled it unplayable.

It was the second time the Crosby had been cancelled. In 1952 the Crosby was shortened by winds and rain.

Johnny Miller was named the tournament champion of the 1974 Crosby after three rounds with an eight-under-par 208, four strokes ahead of Grier Jones. Bruce Summerhays, Rod Funseth, John Jacobs and Tom Kite finished third at 214.

Miller and amateur teammate Locke deBretteville of San Francisco won the pro-amateur competition with a best ball score of 196. Second place was Mac McLendon and David Kirkland of Glen Head, N.Y. with a 197.

Jack Nicklaus, three-time Crosby champion, finished a soggy 218 along with one time tournament leader Gary McCord. Nicklaus never really got started, shooting 74-73-71.

The first round of play Thursday had been called off when winds and rain pelted the players. Friday--more rain, but they played. Saturday--hail. Sunday--light drizzle and more "casual water" on the greens. Monday--rain, rain, rain.

Gary McCord startled other pros in his second event on the PGA tour circuit, leaping to the lead with a seven-under-par 65 at Cypress Point Friday.

McCord's stay in the limelight was brief: he shot a 73 at Spyglass Hill Saturday then dropped to two-above-par after a miserable round at Pebble Beach of 80, eight over par.

Because the tournament was ended after only three of four rounds had been played, the cash awards were cut to three-fourths of their original amount.

Miller won $27,750 as the first place purse and another $2250 for his and Locke deBretteville's winning pro-am team score. Second place pro Grier Jones won a total of $16,213.

A spokesman for the Crosby said there would be "no problem" paying the pros and that rumors that there might not be enough cash were unfounded.

Finishing tied for fifth among the pro-amateur teams in the Crosby were pro Hale Irwin and Darius Keaton Jr. of Pebble Beach.

Irwin and Keaton had a best ball score of 200 before the tournament was washed out Monday.

Irwin and Keaton shared fifth place with pro Lanny Wadkins and Billy Satterfield. First placed pro-am team was Crosby champion Johnny Miller and Locke deBretteville with a 196 best ball score.

"My pro played very well," said Keaton. "I wasn't playing particularly well."

But they smoothed out the rough spots in each other's games to finish better than any of the other five Crosbys the two have played together.

And there were rough spots. Irwin had a triple bogey on the 16th at Cypress Point and bogeyed in, going from a three under par to five over. The team also three putted four times.

"Except for that we'd have been right in there," Keaton said.

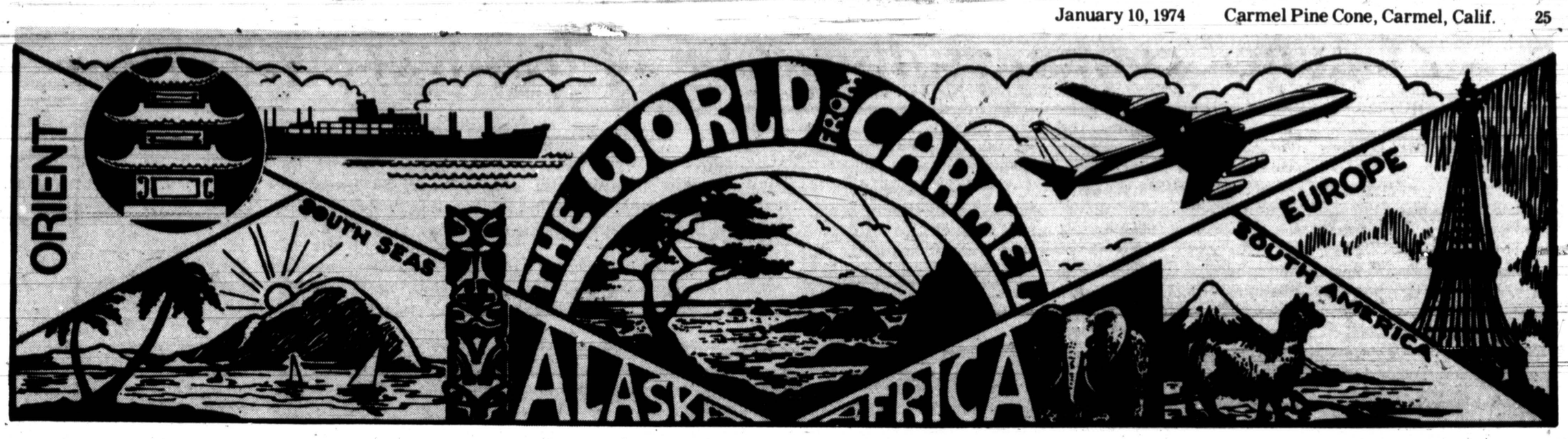
Keaton and Irwin finished with a best ball score of 66 at Spyglass Hill Friday, a 66 at Pebble Beach and a 68 at Cypress Point.

The wet weather "was not unpleasant to me...just wet underfoot." Keaton said, though he felt the weather seriously hampered the amateurs' play.

January Clearance Sale!
Newly Arrived Merchandise.
Davis furniture showrooms
"...A Most Fascinating Furniture Store"
1228 S. MAIN SALINAS PHONE 422-9007
Free Delivery Fridays 'til 9

CABLE service is now available in Carmel Valley -- up to, and including the Farm Center area.
CALL 624-2012 FOR SERVICE!
M.P.T.V.
ON THE CABLE
CARMEL
Area Office:
Del Dono Court,
5th & Dolores
624-2012
MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
SWEATER CORNER
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED APPAREL
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Home of the Famous Handknit Irish Fisherman Sweater
San Carlos at 8th Ave. Phone 624-2146
Post Office Box 5507
ANNETTE & BUD FUHRMAN



'East of Bali' is a land of constant contrast

BY MARY LOU McKENZIE
Bob McGinnis Travel

"East of Bali" is as intriguing as the name implies. A place of constant contrasts would be the simplest way to describe it.

It really began with a long and very bumpy ride from the Ambon Airport to the harbor. At least an hour in a land-rover type vehicle that had no springs, driven by two young men who knew no fear and who had their radio going at top volume playing Western country music, was my introduction to Indonesia and a cruise of the Indonesian Archipelago.

This was only the beginning.

There are many thousands of islands in this archipelago, of which we saw about 15, but the contrasts start with the islands. There were those that rose straight out of the sea, remnants of volcanoes, and there were the more typical Pacific atolls complete with coral reef.

There were large, small and tiny islands, some towering into the sky and others so flat you were almost on top of them before you saw them. Some were tropical looking, covered with palm trees, while others had forests of nutmeg trees and some were covered with scrub vegetation.

The areas visited in West Irian were all mud, covered with Banyan trees, and small pockets of dry land being seen only occasionally.

There was a contrast, too, in the inhabitants of the islands. Several we visited had only birds, turtles and an occasional transient fisherman as occupants. One small island supported a total population of 30, while others such as Aru and Timor had many thousands.

Although the entire area is designated as Indonesia, the people themselves show a mixture of strains such as Oriental, East Indian and some Caucasian. Their religions carry out this mixture with evidence of Protestant and Catholic churches, mosques and the poles carved by those who were Animists.

For close to total primitiveness, our calls at Asmat and Basim in West Irian would be the obvious choice. Here the people are still of a Stone Age culture only slightly altered by the efforts of the priests at the Mission Post opened there 20 years ago. Between the Asmats of West Irian and the Balinese of Java, there was a wide range of degrees of sophistication and civilization as we know it.

Contrasts carried through to crafts and art forms, also. At Asmat and Basim there were fine examples of the primitive wood carving being sought by Michael Rockefeller at the time of his death. On several islands--but best at Savu--there was a local weaving that was outstanding.

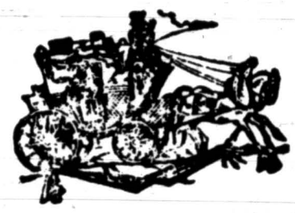
The natives spun their own thread from locally-grown cotton. The thread was then "tie-dyed" different colors in such a way that, when it was woven into a set width and length, exquisite designs of various shapes and color were formed. In Bali examples of batik were everywhere and varied from lengths of dress material to lovely abstract paintings. And the wood-carving in Bali was a far cry from the pieces in Irian - as polished as the other was primitive.

Music and dancing make up a good part of the cultures of all the people. In Bali, the gamelon music was much more varied than I had thought it could be. The music, as well as the dancing performed to it, is somewhat stylized to our tastes but it carries an amazing range of effects

On some islands the dancing was almost as stylized but seemed more of community affair and simpler in its effects depicting village customs and traditions. And the music to which they danced, while still reminiscent of gamelon, was less complicated. At Basim the music of the people was a primitive chant and the dancing a tribal affair, as uncomplicated and repetitious as the chanting.

It was fun to see that the outside world had had some effect on the younger generation at Agats. A group of young boys who called themselves the "Mudskippers" played and sang for us. Their instruments were home-made, hinting at cigar boxes and such, to form ukelele and guitar type instruments. And their singing was a livelier version of the chant, almost bordering on Caribbean style music, bringing on an even livelier dancing up-and-down like jig.

24 years of experience in
travel planning
Domestic and Foreign



MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

margaret peasley Travel Agent
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Lincoln Street, second building south of Seventh, West side.
Phone 624-3855

The bulls here in Madrid only bow to clients of CARMEL TRAVEL!

CARMEL TRAVEL
Dolores at 5th
624-1501
Service Office
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
624-0121

A new FUNtier...
LA PLAYA HOTEL
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

Wherever in the world you wish to go!
CRUISE TO A FOREIGN LAND
FLY TO THE ORIENT
GO ON AN AFRICAN SAFARI
We specialize in planning unique tours and budget tours
ASHLEY
TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.
5th & San Carlos • Carmel • 624-8585

Strongmüller, Ltd.
is pleased to announce the opening of
NAUTICAL ODDMENTS.
We cordially invite you
to come by and be the first to see
some of the most beautiful
ship's pieces in the world.
Strongmüller, Ltd.
NAUTICAL ODDMENTS
2222 E. Cliff Drive
Santa Cruz Yacht Harbour
10 – 6 Daily

BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL
Experienced Agents for all domestic and international Air Lines and Steam Ship Companies
CARMEL RANCHO CENTER TELEPHONE 624-2724
Representative of
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Saddle up in SPAIN – or in FRANCE
ITINERAIRES EQUESTRES
Two programs with one thing in common...

HORSES!!!!
Hispano-Arabians tough and sturdy.
Leader in Spain:
Marquis Antonio de Llomelini Tabarca
in France:
Monsieur Victor Theard
For more details on winter and summer programs of all kinds call
624-2424
Norberg Travel Service
Dolores Street between 7th & 8th
Gunnar Norberg Lars-Joh Naevdal
Yvonne Brown

When
Buying or Selling
Property in Carmel,
Carmel Valley,
Pebble Beach
or
"Down the Coast"
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Is Your Answer
WE'RE SPECIALISTS
CARMEL BOARD of REALTORS
Carmel-by-the-Sea

AIR LINE TICKETS
WORLD WIDE SERVICE
MONTEREY TRAVEL AGENCY
Jo & Bob Foltz's
446 Pacific St.
(408)373-3266
Monterey, Calif.
93940
MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

Council continues discussion of building controls

By RICK ROBERTS

IN A LONG session Tuesday night, the Carmel City Council voted 3-2 to continue discussion on the proposed ordinance that would establish tough controls on commercial construction by revising the Municipal Code.

Council members Gunnar Norberg, Florence Josselyn, and Olof Dahlstrand voted for continuance. Mayor Bernard Anderson and Councilman Ken Brown voted to adopt the ordinance as presented by the planning commission.

"The representatives of the Citizens Committee have followed the work of the planning commission, city council, and planning director," said Francis Herrick, president of the Citizens Committee.

He noted the care these city officials "have shown for the needs of Carmel" and their "innovative spirit."

"We wish to support the concept of the sliding scale," said Herrick. He referred to the sliding scale as the keystone of the planning "arch."

Five per cent open space would be required on development sites for each successive increment of 4,000 sqs. ft. of additional site area.

Arthur Clark, local developer and real estate man, said: "I agree with Norberg that there are certain buildings that make Carmel."

"If I understand this ordinance, every building on Ocean Avenue except the library, would be non-conforming. And every building on Dolores, except the Tuck Box, would also be non-conforming," he said.

He advocated further study of the ordinance.

"We're really confiscating the rights of the property owners, who are well-intentioned property owners," said Clark.

He also asked for clarification regarding the city's position on non-conforming structures.

"You're stopping any replacements that we like," he said.

Clark suggested the city establish a parking district instead of continuing to collect in-lieu parking fees from property owners.

"As a property owner, I'm willing to pay my fair share, and I think most others would too," said Clark.

"Let's look back at the purpose of the planning study," said Salinas attorney Brian Finegan, a representative of several local developers and property owners.

Finegan said a "sky-is-falling" attitude fostered the building moratorium and the proposed ordinance. He also said threats of large outside enterprises moving into Carmel were unfounded.

"I think the planning commission has concluded that such an immediate threat does not exist," said Finegan.

He then reviewed the public concern about the Carmel Plaza development and the disappearance of small service-oriented stores.

"Another concern that was expressed was that hotels were a big evil," he said.

The hotels, said Finegan, do not attract tourists or create the parking problem.

Finegan listed some objections to the ordinance proposal.

The preamble to the ordinance states: "The city reaffirms that it is essentially and predominantly a residential city..."

"This is a dream cherished by Carmel citizens that is not the fact, that never has been the fact," said Finegan.

He questioned the suitability of this philosophy which generated the ordinance.

"As I've indicated I agree with the sliding scale in concept," said Finegan.

He suggested the incremental 5 per cent open space requirement might be reduced in half, and that the building coverage on two story building sites should not be restricted to 75 per cent site coverage.

Finegan said a land owner could not develop up to 32 per cent in some cases of the allowable floor area.

He also criticised the 32,000 maximum site size, and the proposed set back and landscaping requirements.

"If I was a property owner I would be extremely distressed," Finegan said.

NINETY PER CENT of the commercial areas in the city would become non-conforming, he said.

"I'm very fortunate to be a

Continued on page 40

CREATIVE WORLD OLD TIME CRAFTS

Stained glass

DECOUPAGE

NEEDLEPOINT

H&H Supply
1449 Canyon Del Rey
Seaside 899-2451

MEMO: Big Savings JANUARY
up to 50% MON TUES WED THU FRI SAT
—ENTIRE STOCK OF (2)
SPORTCOATS • SLACKS • SUITS
RICHARD'S MEN'S WEAR
423 ALVARADO ST. (31) OLD MONTEREY

Because of our present limited space and
to make room for our new merchandise

All Reduced Children's Wear

50% off

Friaay and Saturday only

(Includes all of our well known lines)

Belles and Beaus

Boys sizes thru 7
Girls sizes thru 14

the Crib Set

Lincoln Lane - Lincoln St.
between 5th and 6th
Carmel

master charge

AN EXCITING DUO is now appearing in the Capn's Hook Lounge at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey*. The "One Plus One" has played the Mission Valley Inn and The Kings Inn, San Diego, The Canyon Hotel, Palm Springs, and Landmark, Las Vegas. Tim Welsh plays drums, alto and tenor saxophones, flute and clarinet. John Raczka plays the organ, piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and bass. They both vocalize and have the sound of ten men. This duo must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

RANCHO CANADA is a delightful place for a luncheon get-together. The comfortable seating, good service and beautiful view of the surrounding golf courses all add to the pleasant atmosphere. One of my favorite sandwiches is the Medalist--a broiled ground sirloin, Jack cheese, Ortega Chilies on sour-dough bread, topped with a relleno sauce which is out of this world. For you beefeaters there is another sandwich with just that name. A Fresh French Roll piled high with tender slices of Sirloin and served Au Jus.

HUM A FEW BARS to either Kay or Bob at the *Mission Ranch* Piano Bar and you'll find they can usually play your favorite tune for you. The piano bar is busy year round since mostly locals frequent it. Even Rudy, the bartender will get into the act and solo at "Hawaiian Wedding Song" when he's in the mood. Kay has been at the piano bar keyboard off and on since 1950. She is one of the most versatile musicians locally, and can play anything from old time or the currently popular songs. Don't forget the delicious dinners at the *Mission Ranch* - and also the dancing on Friday and Saturday nights in the Barn.

THE BLUE GARDEN gate swings open to a superb dining experience at *The Clock Garden Restaurant* in Monterey. Delicious recipes and an informal and friendly atmosphere are highlighted. Co-owners Bob Canon and Jim Stone have seen to every detail from the interior decor to the unique recipes. Featured recipe this week is stuffed pork chops--a specially selected giant chop bursting with their own sausage and crouton dressing and glazed with red cherries and walnuts. Reservations are necessary at this popular restaurant so call 375-6100.

WHEN GENGHIS KHAN and his warriors conquered half the world they reportedly were eating Fire Pot cookery. This fantastic feast is a super-specialty at the *Mark Thomas' Outrigger* on Cannery Row. The best part about this meal is that it is prepared and served right at your table! First you choose from two gourmet combinations: beef, lamb, chicken and shrimp or shrimp, abalone, sole and squid. Your selection is combined with imported bean thread, Chinese cabbage, mushrooms, bean curd, bamboo shoots and seven exotic sauces. Dine out at the *Outrigger* soon and enjoy one of the greatest eating adventures of ancient Asia . . . and the Peninsula! Call 372-8543 for reservations.

Chapman Orchestra to benefit Carmel High band

One of Southern California's outstanding chamber orchestras, the Chapman College Chamber Orchestra, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 Carmel Mission Basilica.

The concert will benefit the Carmel High School Band. John Koshak, assistant professor of music at Chapman, will conduct.

Fifteen appearances will take the orchestra on its first tour throughout California

Selections from the orchestra's tour repertoire will be presented at each performance. Included are **Brandenburg Concerto No. 3** and **Double Concerto in D Minor** by Bach; **Overture and Pastoral Symphony** from **The Messiah** by Handel; **Symphony No. 104** (London Symphony) by Haydn; **Prometheus, Overture, Op. 43** by Beethoven; **Mother Goose Suite** by Ravel; **Eight Instrumental Minatures** by Stravinsky; and **Divertimento** by Piston.

During the current year, Professor John Koshak's guest appearances will include honor orchestras in Carmel, Palos Verdes and San Diego, as well as conducting the first performance of a new work by William Kraft at the opening ceremonies of the national convention of the Music Educators National Conference at the Anaheim Convention Center in March.

'My Fair Lady' to be shown

The full-color wide-screen production of "My Fair Lady" will close the MPC Film Gallery series "Highlights of the American Film Musical" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the MPC Theatre.

"My Fair Lady" was produced in 1961 and features Audrey Hepburn in the role of the little flower-seller who is tutored into the ranks of gentility by Professor Higgins, played by Rex Harrison. The lavishly beautiful costumes and settings and the world's best-loved music make this film a perfect "finale" for the series.

Admission to this program is $1.50 for both adults and children.

Holiday Inn Monterey

presents

One Plus One

Tim plays drums, alto and tenor saxophones, flute and clarinet. John plays the organ, piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and bass. They both vocalize and have the sound of ten men. Don't miss this exciting duo.

Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Capn's Hook Lounge

Cocktails • Dancing
No cover & No Minimum

Holiday Inn Monterey

MISSION RANCH

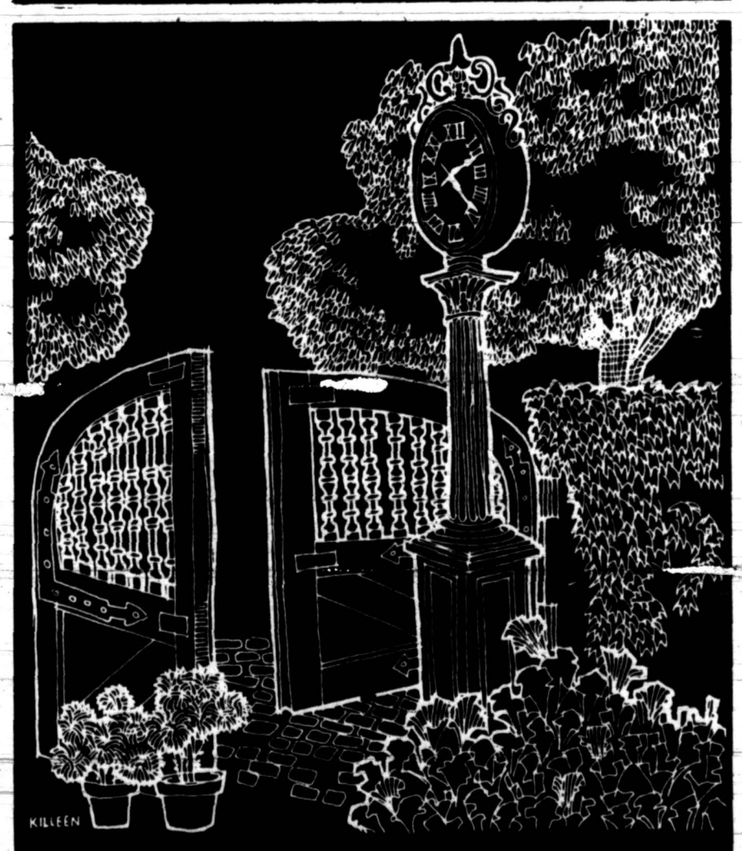
South end of Dolores, Carmel

DINING from 5 p.m.

PIANO BAR from 9

DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.

624-3824



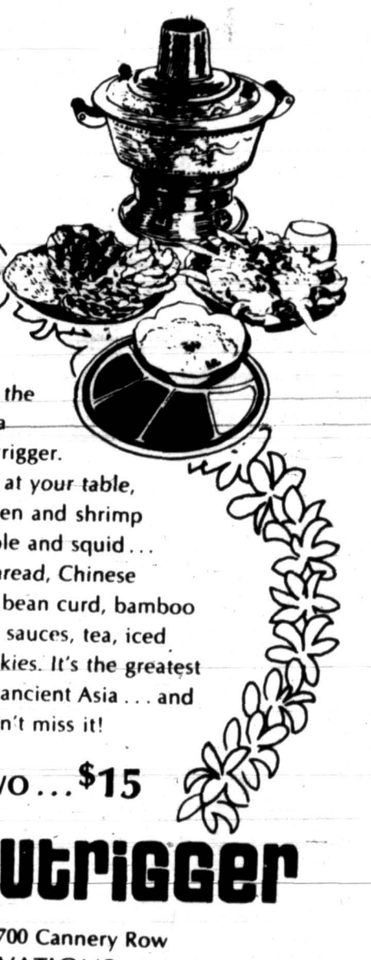
STUFFED PORK CHOP

A SPECIALLY SELECTED GIANT CHOP BURSTING WITH OUR OWN SAUSAGE AND CROUTON DRESSING AND GLAZED WITH RED CHERRIES AND WALNUTS.
COMPLETE DINNER 5.95

THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

565 ABREGO · MONTEREY · RESERVATIONS 375·6100

WHAT?!
. . . you've never had the Mongolian
FIRE POT?!



Then it's high time you discovered it. This fantastic feast from the days of Genghis Khan is a super-specialty at the Outrigger. Prepared and served right at your table, you get beef, lamb, chicken and shrimp — **or** abalone, shrimp, sole and squid . . . **plus** imported bean thread, Chinese cabbage, mushrooms, bean curd, bamboo shoots, seven exotic sauces, tea, iced fruit and fortune cookies. It's the greatest eating adventure of ancient Asia . . . and the Peninsula! Don't miss it!

All this FOR TWO . . . $15

Mark Thomas' Outrigger

700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

The Great
"DRUNCH"
(a great drink and lunch)
COCKTAIL & SIRLOIN STEAK

A generous 6-ounce Broiled Top-Sirloin Steak, French Fries or Cottage Cheese, served with a choice of one of your favorite cocktails

$2.95

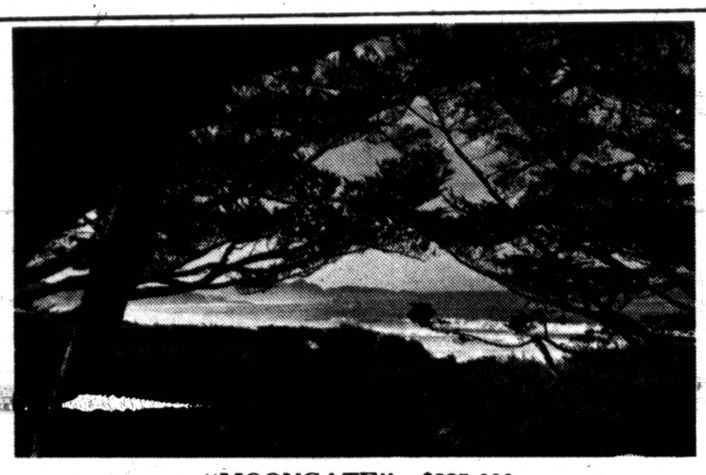
Or, enjoy our Chef's Daily Special for $1.95, including wine, or one of our super hot or cold sandwiches. Salads and omelettes, too.

OPEN DAILY, 11 TO 3. (Closed Mondays)

RANCHO CANADA
GOLF CLUB
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE: 624-0111

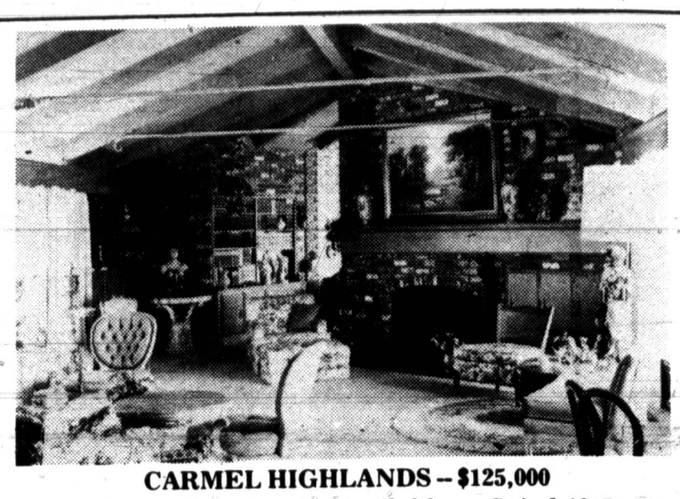
Illustrated Lin

Photos by Georg

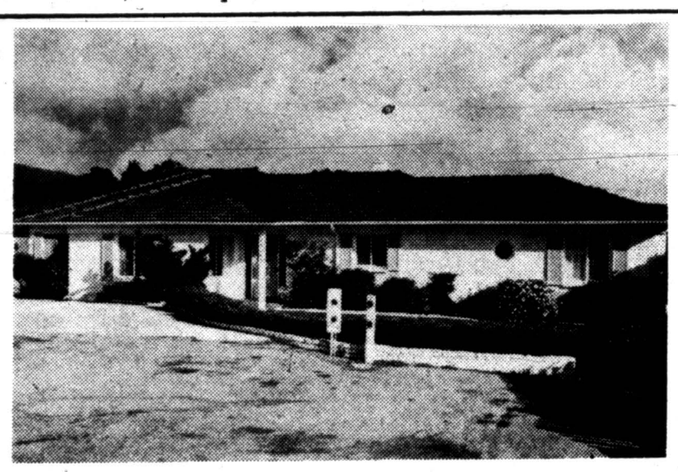


"MOONGATE" -- $225,000
Live with the rolling surf and the sandy beach just beyond the windows of this Scenic Drive property. 80 ft. beach frontage, cypress trees, old adobe paving, patios and terraces in the Chinese fashion. 2880 sq. ft. residence, 1600 sq. ft. land!

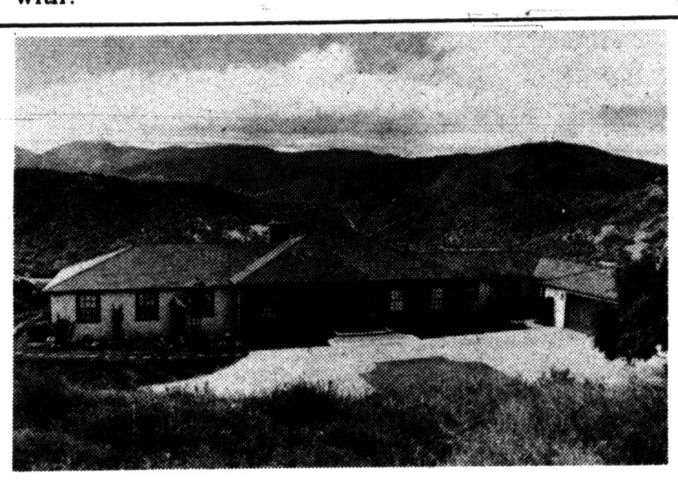
M.P.C.C. -- $110,000
One of the "originals", a stone cottage on the 12th fairway of the Dunes Course. Double lot. Fairway and wonderful ocean views. Cart distance to the club. Guest cottage. Buy the house everyone falls in love with!



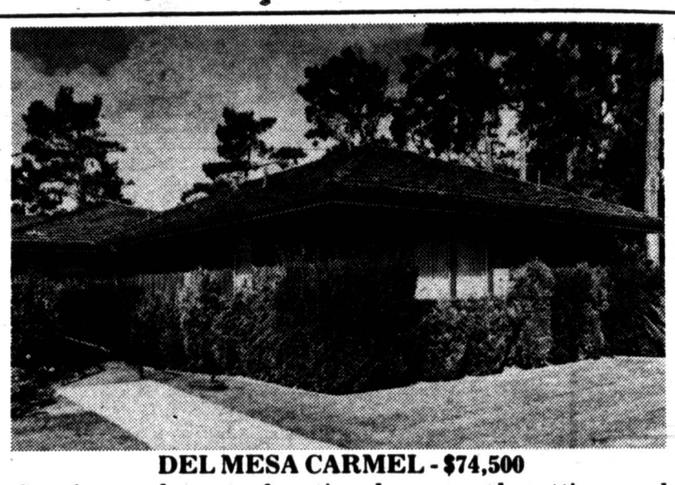
CARMEL HIGHLANDS -- $125,000
Rare that anything is ever available on Spindrift Road, but that's the prime location of our low, rambling early American overlooking the blue, blue sea. Used brick, beautifully crafted millwork and interior details make this very special.



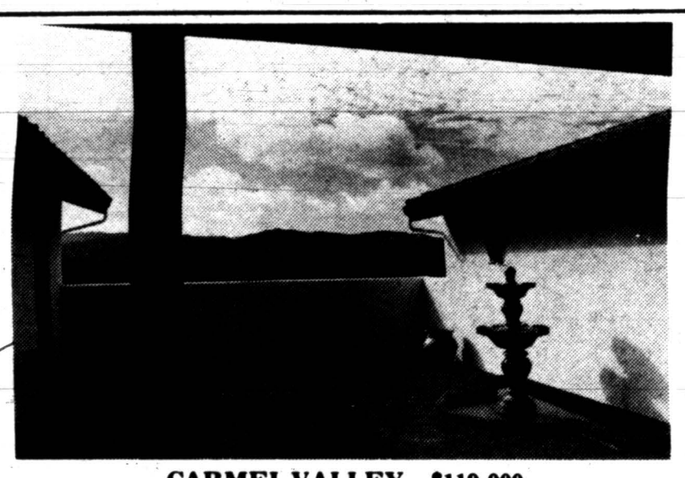
CARMEL HILLS -- $74,500
Beautiful home with valley views. Cathedral ceilings, wood paneling. Off-white Karasten rug, all appliances including washer-dryer. Electric eye garage opener. Wonderful home for a couple or small family.



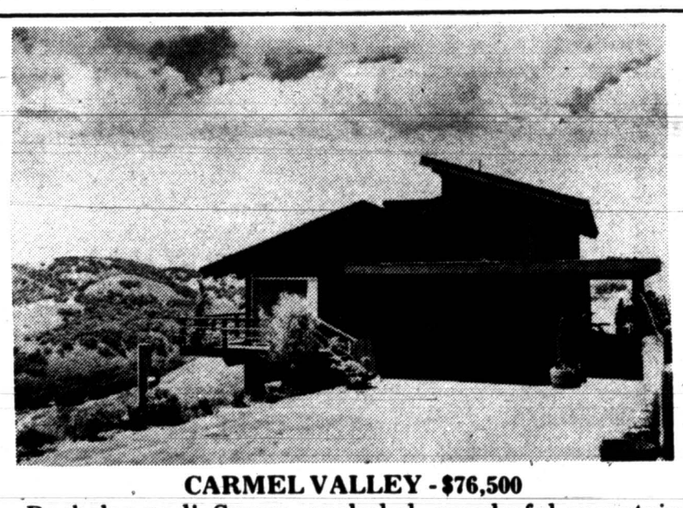
"SERENDIPITY" -- $415,000
Graceful Georgian for an urban aristocrat who wants to live in the peace and quiet of a rural setting with proud sweeping sunshine views by day and shadowy, magical evenings. Quality built to a New Yorker's taste.



DEL MESA CARMEL - $74,500
Gracious, elegant, functional, unusual setting and views. Study has floor to ceiling bookcases and cabinets. Wet bar. Expensively decorated and beautifully maintained. Luxury carpets and drapes included. (And we have another well located unit for $67,500. See both!)



CARMEL VALLEY -- $119,000
Has the dust of Mexico settled on your heart, but you don't want to give up the wonders of the Carmel area? Then see this new hacienda built with love and affection by a real lover of Mexico. You can live in Mexican style right here!

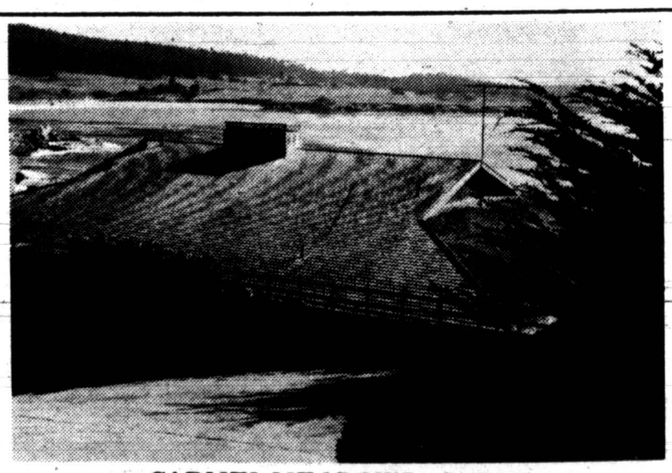


CARMEL VALLEY - $76,500
Bachelor pad! Sunny, secluded, wonderful mountain views. Dream master suite with fireplace, bookshelves, bath. Custom drapes, carpets, wallpaper. Delightful little gourmet kitchen. Decks all around. Peace and quiet of the valley hills everywhere.

CARMEL -- $135,000
Near beaches, bird sanctuary and the Mission, beatifully appointed decorator's home in Early Spanish architectural style. Fabulous view of Pt. Lobos and a window seat from which to watch the show. 2750 sq. ft. including 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, workshop, study.

HATTON FIELDS -- $89,500
Luxurious adobe, exclusive neighborhood. Handsome private yard with beautiful plantings. Needs redecorating and some "fixing"--maybe just YOUR loving touch. Wonderful family home at a bargain price--or you can even speculate.

CARMEL KNOLLS - $79,500
Fine family home in one of our best family neighborhoods. Handsome home with sweeping drive, professionally landscaped. Panel and brick interiors. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great play yard.



CARMEL MEADOWS -- $195,000
Ocean beach in your front yard, Pt. Lobos and the lovely old monastery across the bay. 4000 sq. ft. home on two levels, 8 years old, 5 bedrooms and 5½ baths. Owner will even finance it for you. This home has so many exciting possibilities!

These are samples. Many more in our own

and our Multiple Listing files.

See our classified ad, this issue, for building sites.

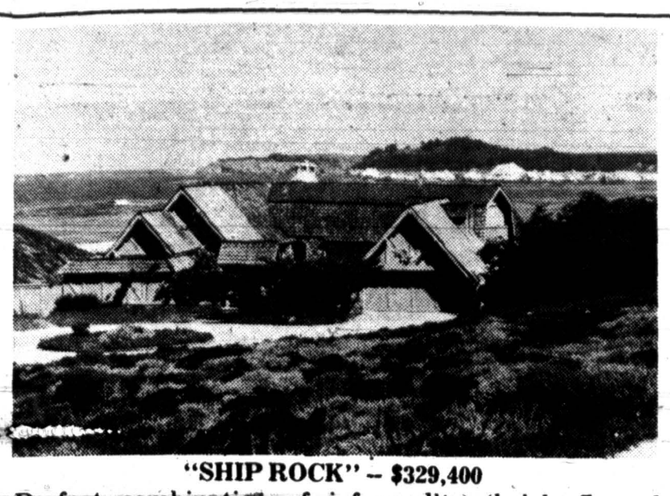
Lois Ronk &

Real E

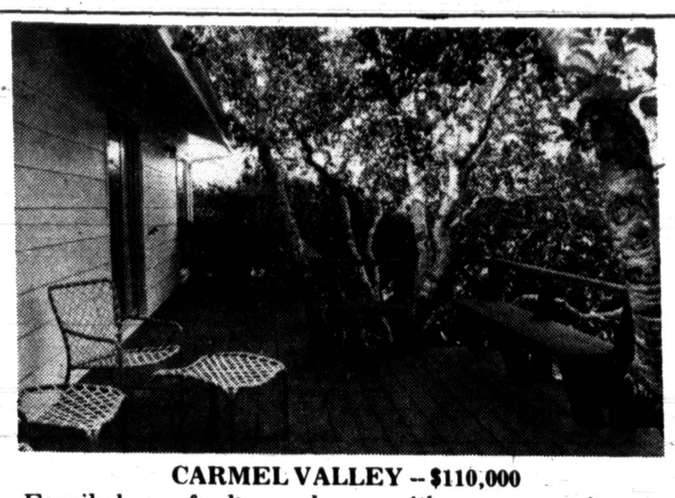
JUNIPERO NEAR 5TH • P.O. BIN 5367 • Carmel

nes From Lois

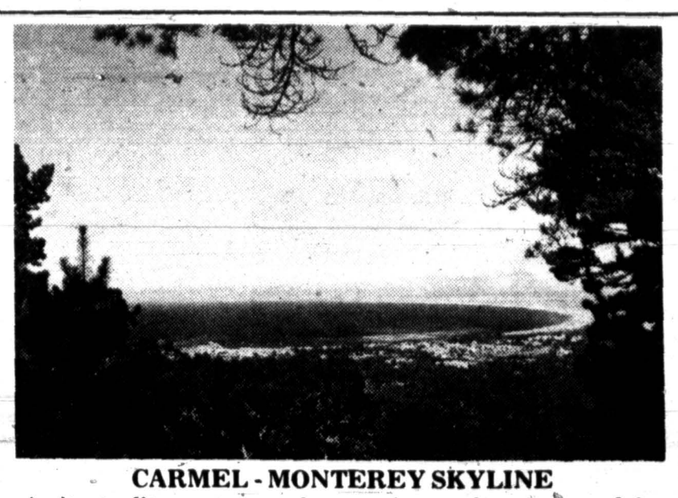
orge Robinson



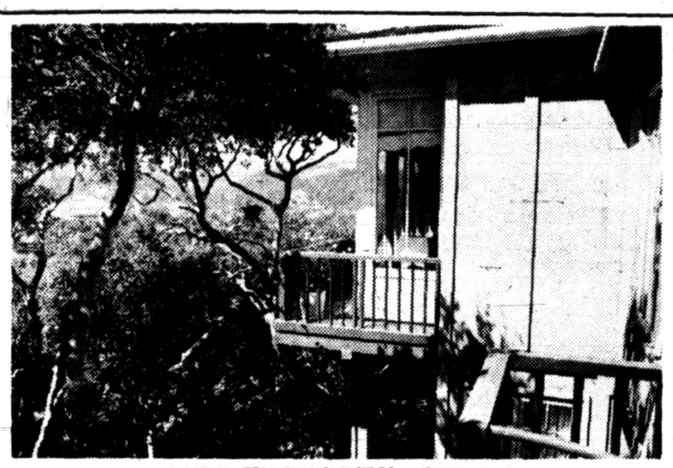
"SHIP ROCK" -- $329,400
Perfect combination of informality (brick floored family and fining rooms country kitchen, wine cellar) and formal living room, master suites of the utmost luxury. A dream home into which years of planning have been put. Incomparable setting on the sea.



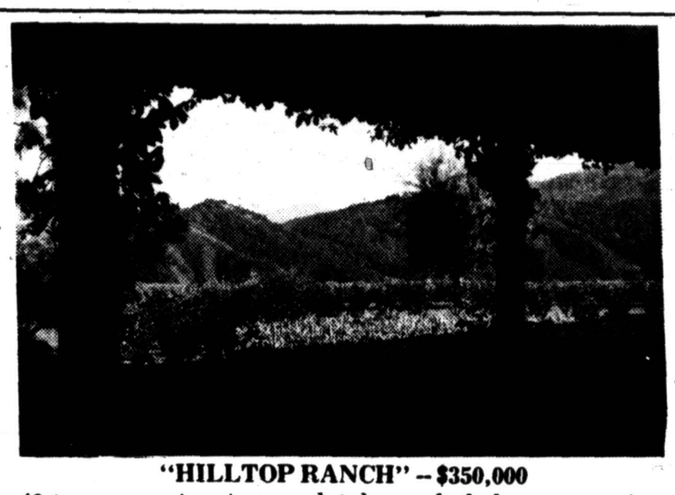
CARMEL VALLEY -- $110,000
Family home for luxury lovers with every amenity you could want in a sunny area. Close to shopping, it has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 4 fireplaces. All appliances, including a built-in sewing machine. No way you could build for this price.



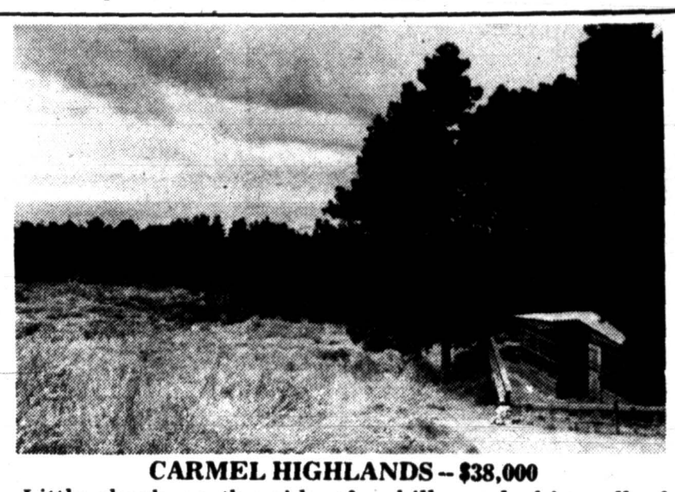
CARMEL - MONTEREY SKYLINE
A site to fit your most fervent hopes for view and for privacy. In Jack's Peak, this 6½ acre property is a single building site, an opportunity to own, literally, a park of your own. The price is $95,000 and the owner will help finance.



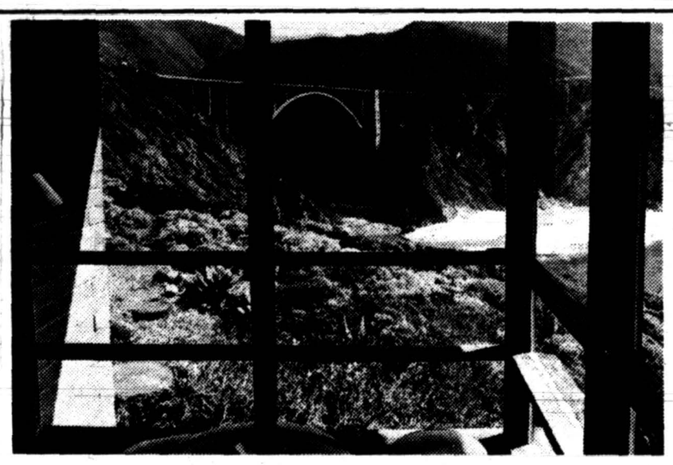
CARMEL VALLEY -- $250,000
Elegant, spacious two-level home in a prime area of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Fantastic oaks, views down over the 4th green. Here is every convenience and luxury of an in-the-city residence placed in a real country gentleman location.



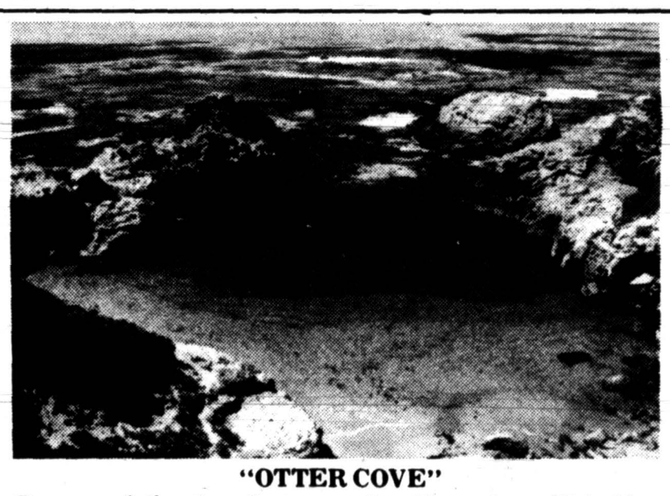
"HILLTOP RANCH" -- $350,000
40+ acre retreat completely secluded on top of a mountain in Carmel Valley. Residential compound includes main entertaining areas, swimming pool terrace, 6 bedrooms, caretaker's house, guest house, barns, corrals. Additional land for additional price.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS -- $38,000
Little shack on the side of a hill overlooking all of Yankee Point. Franklin stove in the living room, river stone fireplace in bedroom (or reverse rooms). Skylights, wood, stone, rustic retreat about 4 miles from Carmel. Site is worth the price; shack is free.



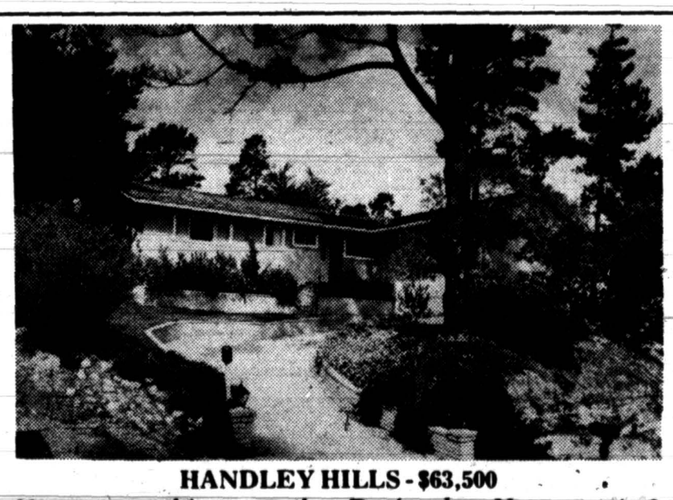
"BIXBY LANDING" -- $245,000
A superb historic site comprising ten acre bluff on the ocean. Gregory Ain designed the main house and there is a fascinating guest house built of New England timbers. This is the site of Jeffers' epic poem, "Thurso's Landing".



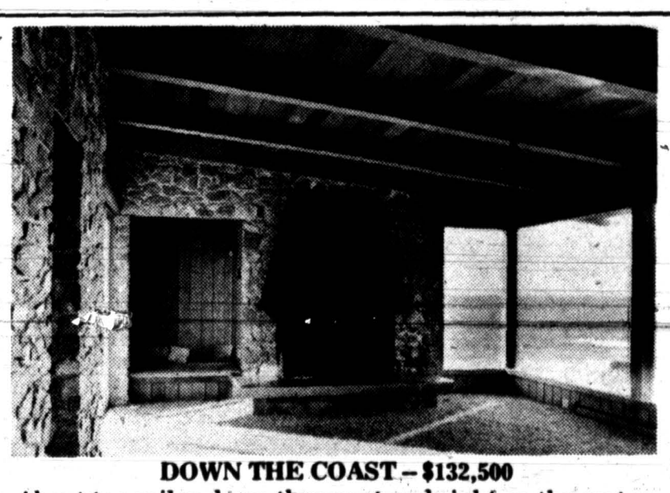
"OTTER COVE"
Be one of the few fortunate families who will hold a front seat on the sea forever. Nothing else like this only five miles from a community as unique as Carmel. Choose from the few fascinating sites still available. Watch the whales while you're looking.

M.P.C.C. -- $69,500
Family home in the Del Monte forest or sleep 8 for weekends. Live in a peaceful environment where you can walk in the woods, on the beach. Greenbelt to the rear, near the Shore Course. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beam ceiling in garage too. Great Buy!

"VILLA DEL CIELO" -- $450,000
Outrageously delightful pleasure dome in the sunshine of Carmel Valley with hilltop seclusion for a private world, well protected by a fine security system. You have never seen anything like this, and it's for you if you entertain in the grand manner.



HANDLEY HILLS - $63,500
Near everything on the Peninsula. New, neat 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large kitchen with family area. Nicely landscaped, but easy to maintain. Quick walk to Carmel Hi and grade school. Owner might lease and give you option to buy.



DOWN THE COAST -- $132,500
About ten miles down the coast and right on the water, here is one of the most dramatic properties we have offered for a long time in this price range. You could move right in and start enjoying your whole new way of life in comfort and style.

Associates

Estate By The Sea

el, California 93921 • TELEPHONE (408)624-1593

For ranches, Sur Coast properties,
or investments, best to call us and
let us know your particular requirements.

1-10-74

PG & E conversion

continued from page 17

wind speed. Climatological data on the wind regime of the Monterey Bay area are available from a number of sources, as are hourly averaged wind speed and direction tabulations from the meteorological station at the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Moss Landing Power Plant.

Tidal surface currents in the near vicinity of the proposed tanker berth were studied by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and by Schultz. These studies followed the motion of drift poles which, because of their length, are not influenced to any measurable degree by the wind-driven surface currents.

Recent work by Griggs, who released surface drifters in Monterey Bay from November 1971 through April 1973 and the unpublished 27-month drift card study of Blaskovich, were made available to Woodward-Envicon and have proved to be of great value in this analysis in accounting for the impact of the wind stress on oil slick movement.

Oil slick translation is thus calculated as the vector sum of the tidal currents and the wind stress on the slick. In addition to the translation of the surface slick, one must consider the possibility of the oil aging and mixing vertically with the water column. This requires knowledge of the properties of the oil in question. For example, crude oil in a slick can lose its volatile fraction by evaporation in a matter of hours causing a shift in oil density toward that of sea water. Movement of neutrally buoyant oil globules in the deeper waters of Monterey Bay will be influenced by its complex subsurface circulation which is treated by Broenkow and in the unpublished report for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) on the oceanography of Monterey Bay.

INPUT VARIABLES

Estimates of initial spill volume and a spreading equation are required to determine the spreading radius of a hypothetical spill as a function of time. Wind speed and direction, local tidal currents, and the general circulation along the coast are required to determine the trajectory of the slick, and estimates of the general circulation of the bay are needed to predict the fate of that fraction of the spill which may mix downward into the water column.

Spill Volume

Estimates of the potential volume of oil which could be released to the environment as a result of a break in the submarine pipeline running from the tanker berth to shore varied from a minimum of 478 barrels to a maximum of slightly less than 10,000 barrels.

For prediction purposes, a hypothetical oil spill of 500 tons (3750 bbl) is assumed. This volume of oil was selected for illustrative purposes only. It is to be reemphasized that in 23 years of operation there have been no oil spills at the Moss Landing Terminal. Further, it should be pointed out that for [illegible] oil is insensitive to the volume spilled.

This volume is greater than the threshold value of a "major spill" as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Spill Dimensions

Related diagrams describe the oil slick dimensions as a function of time for a 500 ton spill for various wind speeds. It should be noted that the predicted elliptical area defines the envelope in which the oil is found. At later times, and especially under high wind conditions, the slick will have broken up and some fraction will have evaporated and some fraction mixed with subsurface waters.

Wind Speed and Direction

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company Moss Landing Power Plant meteorological station may be used as a source of data for determining the wind stress on the hypothetical spill. Other wind data of value on a synoptic basis is available from the Coast Guard Station at Point Pinos.

Historical records of coastal winds in the Moss Landing area reflect the influence of the semi-parmanent Pacific high pressure cell, the incursion of storm systems during the winter months and the funneling influence of the orientation of the Salinas Valley.

During the summer (April-September) the winds blow from a relatively constant direction with northwest and north-northwest wind prevailing approximately 60 per cent of the time.

The influence of winter storms (October-March) results in prevailing winds with a somewhat more northerly component some 50 per cent of the time; strong southerly winds are observed with the passage of frontal systems.

Wind speeds are variable and less predictable than wind direction with both calm periods and winds in excess of 20 knots not uncommon.

Current Speed and Direction

Mony drogue measurements of current set and drift have been taken in Monterey Bay as summarized in the AMBAG Oceanographic Survey. Of primary interest to oil spill movement are those currents at the sea-air interface.

The accompanying drawing illustrates one of the estimated trajectories of surface drifters and drift cards which were released in the vicinity of the proposed PG&E deep water berth and near the Monterey Bay entrance over a wide variety of meteorological and climatological conditions. Cards and drifters were recovered on the beaches along the California coast.

Although these surface drifters and drift card data show the combined effect of undetermined general circulation, wind, and tidal vectors, each can be considered the center of mass of a hypothetical oil spill whose motion refleets the influence of local climatological and oceanographic conditions. Some general conclusions can be drawn from the results of these experiments.

Drift card returns from a release station approximately one mile offshore of the entrance to Elkhorn Slough show the vast majority were recovered within several miles north or south of Elkhorn Slough. Of some 200 releases, it is estimated that less than 25 per cent of those recovered were found more than two miles beyond the slough entrance. Of those, none were recovered at a distance greater than 10 miles from the point of release.

Similar distribution is indicated by Grigg's results. This agrees well with what one would expect from average wind and tidal conditions. Such a concentration of recovered cards can be explained by the vector sum of the effect of a wind-driven current resulting from light northwesterly winds and average tiday currents of 0.3 knot. Flooding tides at time of drift card release carry the cards north of the entrance and ebbing tides wouth of the entrance.

Also of interest is that during 1971, 1972, and 1973, cards released from the station near the proposed new tanker berth in the months of November, December, and January had a zero recovery percentage. This may be explained by the arguments that [illegible] develops at the time of the existence of the northward flowing Davidson current and the bay is flushed of released drift cards, and-or during the winter months, activity along the beaches is at a minimum and the chance recovery of a card by people drops to near zero. Recoveries from other release points in the bay and the data of Griggs suggest it may be a result of a combination of the two arguments.

Unpublished oceanographic studies done by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the work of Broenkow, and recent work by Schultz, help to define the nearshore tidal component of the driving force. These studies in the vicinity of the mouth of Elkhorn Slough using drift poles of various designs show northerly flow parallel to the coast during flooding tides and southerly flow during ebbing tides. Current speeds of 0.1 to 0.5 knot were observed with Schultz measuring a peak speed of 1 knot.

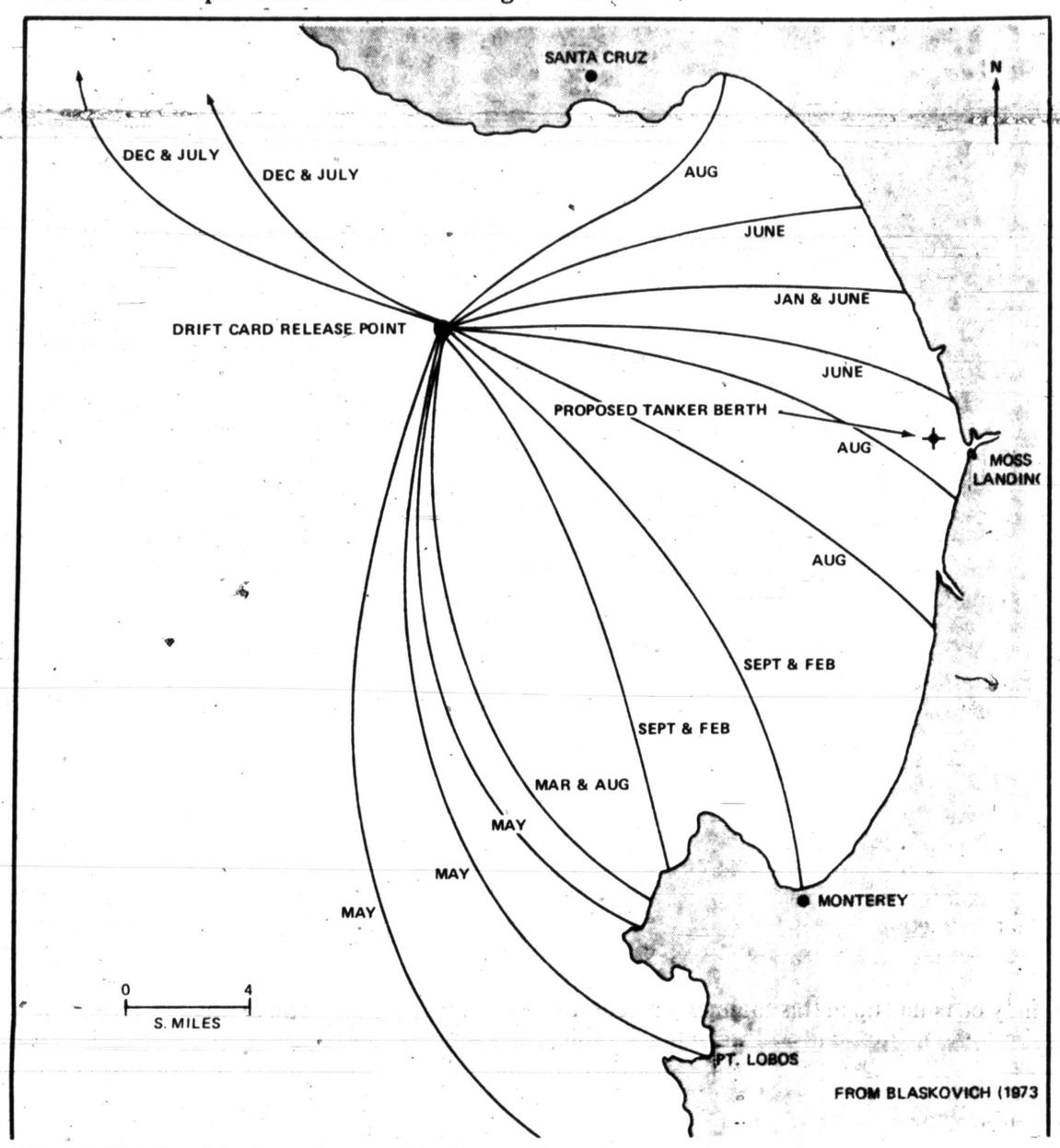
The entrance to Elkhorn Slough seems to have little influence on drift pole motion during flood tides; however, during ebbing flow, poles inside the slough accelerated to 0.4 knot as they left the mouth. Tidal currents in the outer bay area are poorly understood and cannot be predicted.

CALCULATION OF OIL SLICK MOVEMENT

A simple model for predicting the growth and movement of a hypothetical oil slick was developed in order to get an overview of possible shoreline contamination in the vicinity of Moss Landing. This qualitative model was assembled from data developed in the previous paragraphs on currents and the surface wind stress on Monterey Bay.

The combination of coastline orientation, predominant wind directions and slow tidal currents flowing parallel to the coastline makes it highly probable that the slick from an oil spill at the prposed tanker berth will not escape the confines of Monterey Bay.

Escape paths require winds from the sector encompassing NE to ESE, at speeds probably 10 knots or greater. These escape winds occur 2.6 per cent of the time during the winter months and only .5 per cent of the time during the summer months. However, should a slick move easterly to the open coastal waters during the winter months, it is probable that the Davidson current would be in effect and would carry the slick northward with any contact with coastal beaches occurring some 48 to 72 hours after the spill. **The probability of an oil spill at the proposed tanker berth reaching the Point Lobos coast is remote.**



THE SPREAD of drift cards, which indicates the effects of winds and currents in Monterey Bay, is shown by this diagram from the environmental impact report.

The shoreline of Monterey Bay, however, is very vulnerable to oil contamination from a potential oil spill; the beaches 10 miles north and south of Elkhorn Slough are of greatest concern.

Both Monterey Harbor and the Santa Cruz area have a much lower probability of being affected than does the 20 mile shoreline centered at Moss Landing. A persistent southeast wind (12 to 24 hour duration) ahead of a winter frontal system would, however, carry the slick to the Santa Cruz coastline and, similarly, a persistent north northeast wind would cause contamination within the harbor at Monterey.

A large oil spill as a result of a tanker casualty (collision) at the outer reaches of the bay can contaminate any of the beach and resort areas in the civinity. **Wind stress currents could carry the slick to Point Lobos, Carmel Bay, Monterey Harbor, Moss Landing and Santa Cruz Harbor, depending on the synoptic meteorological situation at the time of and after the spill.**

Present understanding of the general circulation of the bay is poor. Best estimates of the path of oil globules which mix downward with the bay water would suggest a slow movement to the north and into the coastal current structure.

Impact of offshore spills

FATE OF OIL

The impact of an oil spill in the vicinity of the Moss Landing Power Plant marine terminal will depend upon the volume of spill, duration, type of petroleum product, and physical factors such as wind, wave, and current conditions under which the spill occurs.

As there have been no oil spills of any consequence since the power plant began generating in the early 1950s, the evaluation of the potential environmental impact of an offshore spill is based on experience and data obtained from past spills in other areas, combined with a knowledge of the physical and biological regime of Monterey Bay.

The fate of oil in an oil spill depends on a complex interaction between the several arbitrarily defined categories plus a host of other less well-defined variables. Some of the lighter fractions of oil will evaporate very rapidly (evaporation), others are sensitive to sunlight and oxidize to innocuous or inert compounds (photo-oxidation), and still other fractions will either dissolve (dissolution), emulsify (emulsification), or adsorb to sediment particles (sedimentation), depending on their physical properties. The physical fate or dispersion of oil can occur by several methods: littoral deposition, physical removal, dissolution, flushing, elution, sedimentation, microbial oxidation, organic uptake.

In an oil spill, the relative importance of each of the categories in the "fate of oil" diagram is influenced by several physical and chemical parameters and other events, including:

--Type of petroleum product (Bunker "C", diesel fuel, naphtha, and others).

--Volume of spill.

--Distance from shore.

--Sea and weather conditions (air and water temperature, wind direction and speed, wave height, etc.).

--Oceanographic conditions (currents, tide, salinity, etc.).

--Shoreline and bottom topography (sand or rock beaches, relief, degree of exposure to surf, etc.).

--Season of year, especially with reference to biological activities such as breeding, migration patterns, feeding habits, etc.

--Cleanup and restoration procedures.

Bunker "C" fuel, although esthetically unpleasant, is initially less destructive to marine life than is the more toxic diesel fuel. However, under similar conditions, a spill of a few barrels of diesel fuel will be less biologically destructive than one of several thousand barrels of crude oil, even though the former is more toxic.

Oil from a spill occurring when oceanographic and-or meteorological conditions result in rough seas is likely to be more widely dispersed by emulsification, dissolution, wind drift, etc., through the water column and along the shore than one occurring in calm seas. However, the latter can be much more readily contained and-or picked up by mechanical devices such as booms, oil skimmers, and the like.

In order to consider the properties of oil in

Continued on page 31

PG & E conversion

continued from page 30

aqueous environments, it is necessary to know the composition of the oil. The Moss Landing Power Plant uses crude oil and several heavy fuel oil fractions, as well as lighter fractions for cutting stock. These oils are a complex mixture of hydrocarbon and non-hydrocarbon molecules, encompassing a wide range of molecular weights.

Properties of Oil in Sea Water

There are three properties of oil in sea water which are important with respect to the impacts of oil on the marine environment. They are: evaporation, emulsification and, to a much lesser degree, dissolution (solubility). Other properties such as density, boiling point, pour point, viscosity, etc., are less important or manifest themselves in the three prime properties listed.

Evaporation

The lighter fraction of crude and heavy fuel oil and other volatile fractions (i.e., those of lower molecular weight) will evaporate to the air at a rate primarily dependent on vapor pressure of the oil. However, evaporation will be enhanced by high winds and rough sea conditions which favor formation of aerosols, and increased surface area; the faster and farther the oil spreads, the faster it evaporates.

Fuel oil, lubricating oil, and similar components have few or no volatile components and thus will not evaporate. On the other hand, diesel fuel and other light "cutting" stock is comprised primarily of components which evaporate rapidly. In general, the more toxic fractions are those which evaporate fastest leaving a less toxic, more viscous, and more dense residue in the surface slick.

Emulsification

Oil-in-water and water-in-oil emulsifications have been analyzed in some detail especially following the Torrey Canyon spill with the widely publicized "chocolate mousse" (water-in-oil emulsion) that formed.

Suffice it to say that emulsifications do form and that considerable quantities of oil may be bound up in this manner. In general, the lighter fractions will go into an oil-in-water emulsification more easily than heavier fractions but vigorous agitation and-or solvent-emulsifier mixtures are usually required. As the hydrocarbon molecular weight increases, the emulsions become water-in-oil. These water-in-oil emulsions tend to form naturally and easily, especially with some wind and wave agitation, and they are quite stable.

Dissolution

The solubilities of pure hydrocarbons in fresh water at room temperature have been measured by McAuliffe. For a given class of hydrocarbons, dissolution of solubility in water decreases with increasing molecular weight (carbon number). For the various classes of hydrocarbons, solubility increases in the following order: alkanes, cycloalkanes, olefins, and aromatics.

Because there is no discernible reservoir of hydrocarbons in the atmosphere, with the exception of methane, the equilibrium favors the transfer of hydrocarbons from the liquid phase (sea water) to the gas phase (air), particularly under turbulent conditions of wind, current, and wave action. Even under the best conditions, relatively little oil is dispersed by dissolution when compared to the amounts dispersed by evaporation, emulsification and physical dispersion.

Effects of Oil on Marine Water Quality

Based upon observations of previous moderate-to-large oil spills in other areas, the quality of the sea water at Moss Landing should not be significantly affected by spilled petroleum products. If water quality is affected, the effects would generally be of short duration (on the order of days or weeks). The most obvious effect would be the physical presence of floating oil slicks which would deter boaters, bathers, divers, and others from using the affected area. Also, oil coming ashore would be aesthetically objectionable and would interfere with shoreline recreational activities such as picnicking, sunbathing, beachcombing, clam digging, and surf fishing.

The majority of water quality parameters such as salinity, temperature, density, pH, etc., would not be affected by a product spill. Those in which potential alterations are possible are discussed below.

Dissolved Osygen (DO)

Observations by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service during the Santa Barbara oil spill showed small DO reductions even under thin slicks as compared with associated uncontaminated water. Alyakrinskaya reported little effect on dissolved oxygen levels in sea water-petroleum mixtures because surface aeration is extremely efficient.

Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD)

Alyakrinskaya conducted laboratory studies measuring the BOD of petroleum products in sea water. His results indicated significant increases in BOD ranging from 2.5 to 5.4 mg oxygen-mg hydrocarbon.

Thus, BOD is high but the biological activity is generally limited to surface waters where oxygen levels are maintained at high levels due to aeration and photosynthesis.

In general, the BOD requirement of oil products would be spread over several days or more, over a relatively large area, and concentrated in the upper layers of water. Oxygen levels would be replenished by: aeration; photosynthesis; mixing of oxygen-depleted and normal waters by currents, upwellings, and wave action. Thus, the BOD requirement would not be likely to pose a threat of oxygen depletion in the marine environment.

Nutrients

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service measured near-surface nutrient levels in oil-contaminated areas at Santa Barbara and found no significant variations during or after the spill incident.

Odor

Experimental data by Alyakrinskaya on effects of petroleum contamination of sea water indicate that an oily odor is imparted to sea water at relatively low petroleum concentration.

The odor persistence is very much a function of whether or not a slick develops and persists. Also, as the temperature increases, the rapidity with which the odor disappears increases. Odor persistence can range from one to three days in absence of a slick, to one to 25 days with oil films. Following the Torrey Canyon spill, fish and shellfish were tainted by oil.

Transmission of Light

Light transmission may be affected by slicks with the extent of the effect being dependent on the nature of the product and its thickness. Slicks of black products and slicks of moderate thickness may be expected to reduce light penetration possibly up to 90 per cent. However, because of the predicted short time to littoral deposition of spreading and thinning of the slick, or both, reduction of light transmission would be a transient situation and should have minimal biological effect. In addition, except on dark, cloudy or foggy days, even a 90 per cent reduction in light levels is not expected to markedly affect the rate of photosynthetic activity of the surface phytoplankton.

Dispersion of Oil in the Marine Environment

Crude oil and refined products are physically dispersed to different parts of the marine environment by several mechanisms. The primary forces determining the fate of an oil slick are advective processes such as currents and the wind stress on the slick which determine its trajectory and diffusive processes which are important in determining the growth of the slick after the oil has stopped spreading by inertial and viscous forces.

Individual oil droplets become attached to sediment particles, particularly in the intertidal-shallow sublittoral or surf zones, either by absorption or adherence, and disperse with these suspended particles.

When lower molecular weight hydrocarbons evaporate or dissolve, the remaining portion of these oils may become more dense than sea water and sink. This will be particularly true if they form water-in-oil emulsions which can also then pick up suspended silt particles and become heavier than water.

The sunken oil may reside on the bottom in sediments as relatively inert material or it may undergo further chemical and biological degradation, converting the residues to lighter molecular-weight materials which rise to the surface and repeat the original chain of reactions until most of the oil is consumed. Some of these lighter fractions may also dissolve or emulsify on the way back to the surface. These dense oils can form water-in-oil emulsions which may sink or later be cast up on the beach.

Biological Dispersion

Microbial Oxidation: Hydrocarbons are not foreign to the marine environment; they are synthesized by most, if not all, living organisms. Even so, the difference between oil historically found in the environment and refined products must be examined in context with degradation mechanisms, especially microbial oxidation.

The conditions under which microbial attack occurs and the rate of biodegradation are a function of such diverse factors as the type and number of bacteria in the given marine environment, the quantity and type of oil spilled, the spill concentration, water temperature, salinity, oxygen concentration, nutrients, and pH.

Perhaps most significant is the work by Zobell and Cobet and Guard which indicates the presence of oil-oxidizing bacteria in abundance, in coastal waters and muds where oil seeps exist. Along the California coast, oil-oxidizing bacteria range from nil to greater than 10 per milliliter of mud, with the largest populations being found in San Pedro Bay and Long Beach Harbor.

Microbial degradation appears to be most efficient in removing relatively low concentrations of oil such as thin films. Dispersed oil in water may degrade at up to 15 times the rate of undispersed oil. However, oil-oxidizing bacteria are sensitive to toxic constituents of oils such as toluene and xylene, as well as phenol and small quantities of nitrogenous, oxygenated, and-or organic sulfur compounds. Therefore, the concentration and composition of oil in a given area affects both the biodegradability and the rate of microbial activity.

Organism Uptake: This category includes all the pathways by which oil and its byproducts enter, settle, and-or pass through living organisms other than microbes. In some cases, uptake of certain toxic fractions results in disability or death to the organism, while in other cases, either no effect is observed or the organism benefits from the oil. In general, the interaction of petroleum products and living systems is poorly understood.

Effects of Oil on Marine Ecosystems

The effect of petroleum products ranging from gasoline to crude oil on one or more components of marine ecosystems has been the topic of numerous symposia, scientific papers, formal and informal lectures, and newspaper articles. Ecological effects are presently receiving close attention by industrial and academic groups under the auspices of the American Petroleum Institute (API), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and other industrial, private, state, and Federal agencies.

A review of the literature and interviews with these several sources indicate that three kinds of effects and the resultant biotic responses exist, some to a greater degree than others, depending on the characteristics of the spill. These effects are arbitrarily divided into three categories listed below:

--FIRST ORDER EFFECTS include the direct effect of petroleum products on the biota. These effects may be: toxic; physical such as suffocation; or physiological, such as internal disturbances following ingestion. All of these may result in immediate mortality, torpidity, or poor health. These are generally short-term effects which usually affect all species to some degree and show up within hours or days.

--SECOND ORDER EFFECTS include changes in populations of each species with respect to size-frequency and age structure, productivity, standing crop, reproductive abilities, etc. These are generally intermediate-term effects which show up in weeks, months, and for some long-lived species, years.

--THIRD ORDER EFFECTS include changes at the community or ecosystem level with respect to relationships within or between trophic levels, species composition and-or abundance, and other aspects of community dynamics. These changes are often the result of subtle, sub-lethal effects which may not show up for months or years.

Impact of cleanup

The shoreline areas under consideration consist of two basic types, wide sandy beaches and narrow rocky jetties or beaches. Spill predictions indicate that the sandy central shoreline areas immediately south and north of the Moss Landing Power Plant are the most susceptible to oil contamination.

The major impact of beach restoration consists of problems associated with the removal of potentially large quantities of sand. Beaches are not static landforms. They are constantly undergoing aggradation, erosion, change in particle size, and slope. A delicate balance exists between the quantity of sand on beaches and cognizant physical forces (wave size and direction, winds, etc.). The removal of sand, as may be required by beach restoration procedures, could shift this equilibrium sufficiently to result in noticeable but preventable side effects.

Beach nourishment is generally supplied by offshore bars and longshore drift. A depletion in any beach area will result in migration of sand from either of these sources to restore equilibrium. At worst, a large sand depletion would result in erosion on adjacent beaches. More likely, however, is the contribution of sand to the depleted area from both offshore bars and longshore drift.

The decision to replenish sand removed during beach restoration can be made after completion of restoration procedures. Such artificial replenishment of sand will aid in the maintenance of the prespill beach equilibrium and is recommended.

Convenient sources of such sand occur offshore and are available for dredging as well as from the backshore dune areas. Care must be exercised in choosing beach quality sands for replenishment. Use of sands with high silt contents will create inshore turbidity problems as the silt is removed and suspended by wave action.

The present state of the art in dealing with restoration of rocky areas is almost nonexistent. Most past attempts at cleanup have resulted in greater biologic damage than that caused by oil. Hand cleaning is presently the only method not resulting in massive environmental damage.

This method is limited by the need to utilize unskilled labor and often results in additional biological damage. Therefore, it is recommended that, in the event of rocky shore contamination (especially likely on the Moss Landing jetties) no restoration be attempted.

Biological damage

Clearly there is an impact on the marine environment from an oil spill. This impact may vary from an esthetic problem of several days' duration resulting from visible oil slicks and beaches contaminated with oil to a severe kill of marine organisms and water fowl, and severe disruption of commercial and recreational activities.

Long term effects might range up to several years before ecosystem recovery, especially in Elkhorn Slough. The spill may even bring about a permanent change in the ecosystem as evidenced by new and different species of flora and fauna becoming dominant in terms of space of ecological importance.

The severity of both short-term and long-term effects is predicated on certain conditions, such as:

--A massive oil spill relative to the size of the receiving and affected area.

--A spill of primarily refined oil.

--The spill being confined naturally or artificially to a limited area of relatively shallow water for a prolonged period.

--The presence of sea bird and-or mammal rookeries in the affected area.

--The absence of oil-oxidizing bacteria in the marine environment.

--The presence of other pollutants, such as industrial and municipal wastes in the affected area.

--The application of detergents and-or dispersants as part of the cleaning action.

It does not appear that the waters offshore of the Moss Landing Power Plant or the bay front beaches are particularly susceptible to significant short or long-term effects of an oil spill. On the other hand, Elkhorn Slough may be significantly affected on a long-term basis if large quantities of oil enter and remain in the slough. In the event of a spill, every effort should be made to prevent oil from entering Moss Landing Harbor and Elkhorn Slough even at the expense of diverting the oil to nearby sand beaches.

Intertidal Sandy Beaches

Sandy beaches covered with oil receive the most public attention and newspaper coverage because of the recreational value of a beach and the obvious unpleasant presence of the oil. However, few sandy

Continued on page 32

PG & E conversion

(Continued from page 31)

beaches have received the attention of biologists during the inundation because the organisms are less spectacular and their habits more concealed.

Also, their biology is less well known. Foster reported only one oiled, dead sand hopper (Orchestoidea sp.) following the Santa Barbara spill and observed that these arthropods and the worm (**Thoracophelia mucronata**) avoid contamination by remaining beneath the sand surface.

Beaches affected by the San Francisco Bay and Santa Barbara oil spills were generally easily cleaned by removal of the surficial layers but records are not available of possible damage to the infauna either from the oil or from the removal techniques. Beaches in the Santa Barbara region were greatly denuded by storm currents and heavy surf action during the spill. Coal Oil Point Beach received considerable denudation which revealed resistant layers of sand and asphalt attributable to previous unknown spills or natural seepage in the local area.

Such layers, if extensive, may literally pave large sections of the beach. This would inhibit burrowing into the deeper layers of the beach and would make any animals in the overlying sands extremely vulnerable to removal by storm currents or heavy surf action, as well as more vulnerable to natural predation by birds and other invertebrates.

The low viscosity products used in the Moss Landing Power Plant may be expected to cause relatively little damage to the sandy beach fauna as long as they remain at some distance from the beach. Significantly, in the time interval required for transport of a spilled material to the beach (up to four to eight hours), much of the lighter, more toxic material will have evaporated. Some of the remaining fuel oil which hits shore will evaporate fairly rapidly.

There may be a significant short-term mortality, but after the majority of the oil is removed, the fauna is expected to recover rapidly due to the short generation time of each species, the rapid turnover of species even under normal circumstances, and the existence of large breeding populations of the beach fauna either offshore or on beaches north and south of Moss Landing.

The heavier components of the fuel oil will comprise most of the fuel oil which reaches the sandy beaches. Rapid removal by skimming the surficial sand (upper one to two in.) and oil in the upper tidal zone will prevent formation of a dense oil-sand-asphalt layer and result in the least long-term disruption of the animals of the zone.

Such cleaning activity by men and machines will also cause game birds to avoid the oil stand debris though many others may be attracted because clams, worms, and crustaceans will be injured and-or exposed, and available as easy prey. Removal of some clams, worm, and snails by skimming probably cannot be avoided, but a knowledge of the depth to which they burrow under particular natural conditions and of the location of the principal aggregations may minimize the impact of cleanup operations.

If the spill coincides with breeding or incubation periods of sand dwellers such as sand crabs, Pismo Clams, amphipods, polychaete worms, etc., increased mortality of eggs and larvae or reduced spawning will result from the oil and oil-removal techniques.

Even if severe mortality occurs during the oil spill and cleanup operations, it is probable that recruitment of individuals, juvenile and adult, from adjacent unaffected populations will assure that the normal biological community is re-established in a short time, probably a few months at the longest. It may be better from a biological standpoint to remove all the oil-sand mixture in order to provide a clean substratum for new populations even if it does mean destroying essentially all of the extant beach fauna for a short time.

Intertidal Rock Beaches

The rigid, high relief and inorganic nature of rocky intertidal shore provides a far greater diversity of habitats than sandy beaches and supports a greater array of organisms. The more exposed existence of these organisms causes any impact upon them to be visible and spectacular to most observers, including most biologists investigating the impact of oil upon the intertidal zone.

Although most rocky intertidal animals are continually stressed by natural conditions (wave actions, desiccation, variable salinity, sand scouring, solar insolation), they have evolved adaptations to survive these stresses. Such adaptations work well against the physical stresses caused by oil, but do little to ameliorate the physiological stresses produced by the toxic and-or physically irritating stresses of oil.

The cause of immediate mortality of adult intertidal invertebrates cannot be fully resolved because additional factors (cleaning methods, extrinsic environmental conditions, inexact or inadequate sampling) may themselves be significant and distort the significance of the impact of the oil.

The rocky intertidal shore community of the Monterey Bay area is restricted to the coast from Monterey south and Capitola north. The jetties or breakwater at Moss Landing should be the area of greatest concern. They will be the most difficult to clean because oil can get into the cracks and crevices between the riprap where it will be almost impossible to remove.

In the event of an accidental spill of oil that cannot be diverted from the rocky areas, the dominant mortality will occur among the limpets, barnacles, mussels, starfish, anemones and some algae. These animals and plants may die from the immediate toxic effects of any of the light components of the oil which have not evaporated. They may be smothered and die from prolonged torpor and starvation because of the greater relative depth of the oil or hard asphalt.

Unless non-toxic forms are developed and used, any detergent or disperant placed on the rock will heighten the mortality of most invertebrates. Straw will hinder recolonization of the intertidal areas because it provides an unstable substratum for sessile organisms. Furthermore, application of straw may aggravate situations by physical damage to sessile organisms and by compaction of oil into the sediment and the burrows of animals. Selective cleaning of areas of extensive mortality (probably the higher intertidal zone) may encourage faster resettlement of the affected areas as long as only the oil is removed and debris remains to provide suitable fixation for larvae.

This will probably mean removal by hand by a well-organized, well-disciplined crew or the damage due to this cleaning activity may be greater than that due to the oil itself. For particular areas where the organisms are most abundant and thereby mortality may be most spectacular, generous, low-pressure application of sea water to the higher tidal zones during low tide exposure may reduce the adherence of oil and asphalt to dry, rocky substrate and barnacle or mussel shells. The accumulation of the oil which may cover the short barnacles and low-growing algae will also be decreased. In the case of mussel beds, if most of the mussels are dead the whole mat could be removed by hand after oil stops coming ashore, to provide a fresh surface for resettlement.

Any removal of oil and-or substrate should be left until the possibility of further contamination is remote. In this way, the environment and the animals in it are physically disturbed by the cleaning operation as few times as possible. The exception might be low-pressure washing with sea water which should be done at each low tide to prevent a build-up which cannot be washed off, and to facilitate dispersal to the surf zone over a longer time period.

Sandy Sublittoral Zone

As indicated in "Dispersion of Oil in the Marine Environment," it is the heavy, relatively inert fractions of oil which sink, especially after the lighter, usually more toxic fractions have evaporated and the oil has "weathered." This oil forms the familiar tar balls, "chocolate mousse," or simply large lumps which may either become buried in the sand or roll around on the surface.

Subtidal benthic communities generally are not observed during or after an oil spill, especially since weather conditions which often accompany a spill may be hazardous to divers or may hinder coring, grab sampling, or underwater observation. Observations made during the San Francisco Bay spill indicate that some heavy fractions of oil may eventually sink to the bottom in subtidal areas.

Unless massive amounts of oil sink over wide areas, the significance of oil on bottom life may not be any more severe than that to sandy beach communities and in all probability, less severe because of the lower toxicity.

At the Moss Landing site, much of the oil which does reach the sandy sublittoral would probably do so in shallow water and will likely be buried by the shifting of sand due to currents and-or storm surge. If the oil is near neutral buoyancy, it would be simply rolled along the bottom and dispersed by these same currents.

However, it is also likely that a large proportion of the oil residue which sinks would find its way to the head or sides of the Monterey Submarine Canyon via water and sediment currents which exist in the area. From there, it will be carried down the canyon and out into deep water, possibly to areas where commercial fish trawling operations take place.

Some of the oil may become buried in the soft mud and clay by currents or sedimentation, but some may rest on the surface especially in shell-gravel and coarse sediment areas to be picked up in the trawl nets. Although not necessary physiologically harmful, the presence of oil on the trawl gear and thus on the fish caught may taint the fish and reduce its marketability. In addition, oil on the fishing gear and fish will make an already arduous task even more arduous and unpleasant for the fishermen.

Kelp Beds and Associated Rocky Sublittoral Zone

Relatively little information is available on the effects of an oil spill on kelp such as **Macrocystis** because there have been few such occurrences.

An oil spill could conceivably affect the kelp (**Macrocystis pyrifera**) at two levels, i.e. the canopy and stipes at the surface, and the holdfasts, sporophylls and stipes in the water column.

Juvinile kelp would be able to settle after the oil is dispersed from the area, assuming no residual toxic effects are present. The kelp bed should thus recover from whatever damage it sustains in one to three years, provided that the damage is local (i.e. restricted to small areas of a few acres or less) as it is likely to be; and that there is enough mature, healthy kelp left to insure recruitment of new individuals.

Oil could have a detrimental effect on the sessile organisms, even after a short exposure (a few hours). Because they are in a more physically stable and amenable environment than their intertidal counterparts, subtidal rocky bottom species tend to be longer lived. Hence, the death of large populations may alter the species composition of the community and ultimately the community structure for some time to come. It seems likely, however, that, provided similar perturbations do not occur on a chronic basis, the community will return to its pre-spill state or an ecologically similar one within a few years at the most.

Elkhorn Slough

The effects of oil in salt marshes and estuarine environments has been studied extensively in Milford Haven, England, a major port in which there are numerous small and a few large spills of many kinds of petroleum products.

At the Moss Landing site, oil booms could be quickly installed across the entrance to Moss Landing Harbor as well as Elkhorn Slough to prevent oil intrusion. If some oil did enter, it would probably affect the few patches of emergent vegetation such as corn grass (**Spartine** and **Distichlis**), and pickleweed (**Salicornia**), although it may not kill them. The eelgrass (**Zostera marina**) might be "burned," especially the tips which reach the surface at low tide, but the roots will likely be unaffected unless the oil sinks.

The intertidal clams such as **Macoma, Saxidomus, Tresus,** and **Protothaca** would probably be killed or at least tainted, a situation to which clam diggers would object. Depending on the amount and type of oil, subtidal species of clams, crustaceans, and polychaetes may be killed. These populations would probably re-establish themselves once the toxic materials were flushed out of the sediments or degraded by bacteria.

Probably the most economically detrimental short-term effect of oil in Moss Landing Harbor and Elkhorn Slough would be its effect on the commerical aquaculture projects in the slough and the oyster aquaculture projects of International Shellfish Enterprises at Moss Landing. Oil would either kill these organisms, especially the delicate larval and juvenile forms, or taint the meat and render the oysters unfit for eating.

Pelagic Community

Depending upon the precise time of year and reproductive seasons of marine organisms, the total effect of even a large oil spill could be small on the planktonic and neritic communities in the water columns of Monterey Bay. The water mass is not enclosed and most nektonic animals could escape to deeper water or move along the coast to unoiled areas while planktonic animals would be carried away in currents.

These floating planktonic organisms will be vulnerable to the oil if it remains offshore on the surface for long periods because both the oil and they will tend to be carried by the same water mass. Excessive ship and boat movement through the oil slick, especially likely in cleanup operations, will increase emulsification by the oil and the severity of impact upon the immediate planktonic community. Every effort to beach the slick on the sandy beaches near the power plant will reduce the eventual impact upon the offshore planktonic and benthic communities although it will increase the impact on the beach communities.

It is possible though unlikely that the oil would have a significant direct effect on the sports or commercial fish populations.

Carmel
CORK 'N BOTTLE
Wine Cellar
Personal Service
Reliability Knowledgeable Salesmen
FAST DELIVERY
Corner of Ocean & Dolores
624-3833 Carmel

Due to energy crisis— New store hours

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

PG & E conversion

continued from page 32

Effects on Mammals

The mammals of the region could be directly affected by heavy fuel oil contamination and indirectly by reduced food resources; however, studies in the Santa Barbaru area offer no direct evidence of oil adversely affecting mammals.

The gray whale (**Eschrichtius glaucus**) migrates seasonally off the central California coast when the southward movement from November to February brings them quite close to the coast, especially in Southern California. After spending about two months at the breeding grounds in coastal lagoons of Baja California, the northward migration begins, becoming heaviest in March and April.

Gray whales feed by filtering zooplankton from seawater by means of comb-like teeth called baleen. For this reason, they could conceivably be affected by reductions in the zooplankton crop caused by the toxic effects earlier described. However, it is unlikely that any of the possible spill volumes at the Moss Landing Power Plant marine terminal would kill such volumes of zooplankton that food resources of whales would be depleted.

Another potential though remote means of oil contamination of whales is clogging of the blowhole and-or baleen structure by heavy crudes, but there are no known reports of this happening

The potential effects of oil spills on populations of porpoises, including the killer whales, seals, and sea lions, are similar to the effects on whales. These mammals may, however, concentrate the petroleum products that the fish themselves have concentrated while feeding on plankton. The short or long-term effects of this bioaccumulation are not known at present.

There may be rather large numbers of sea lions or seals swimming in the area, or resting on jetties and on buoys, so the possibility of oil contamination does exist. Nursing pups at Ano Nuevo rookery (north of Santa Cruz) might be expected to ingest oil and show some effect if the oil got that far or if the mothers should get it on their bodies, especially near the mammary glands. LeBoeuf stated that whether oil pollution has any effect on mortality of the California is unclear.

Sea otters, unlike seals and sea lions, depend on the very dense underfur for water repellancy, buoyancy, and insulation. If it gets dirty or oiled, they suffer from heat loss, loss of buoyancy, and general stress. Sea otters may come ashore in an attempt to [illegible]king in the cold water.

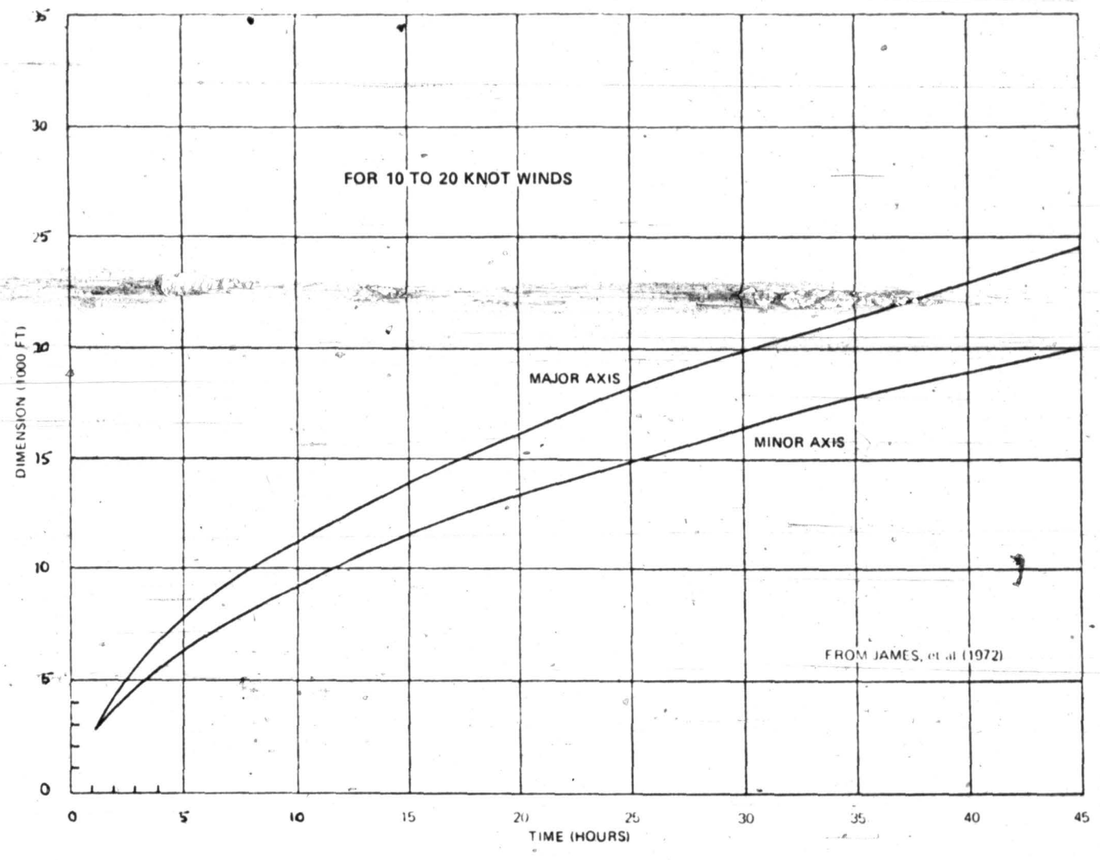
However, if some well-intentioned people try to capture the otters for cleaning, it is likely that the otters would retreat to the water in an instinctive attempt to escape danger, only to die from exposure. Even if they could survive the oiling of their fur, they may suffer gastro-intestinal problems from the oil they ingest while grooming themselves.

Effects on Water Fowl

Although there are no large rookeries of sea birds in the zone of influence, a considerable number of birds may be found resting or feeding in the area at any time. Some sea birds appear to avoid oil-covered areas but large numbers are still affected.

The probability of a bird becoming oil-contaminated depends on its behavior. Birds which spend most of their time on water, swimming about and diving for food, are the most susceptible. This group includes loons and grebes, pelicans, cormorants, murres, auks, gulls, shorebirds (plovers, sand pipers, phalaropes), terns and the sea ducks: brant, scoters, scaups, bufflehead, and others.

The hazard of oil to sea birds is most significant for heavy crude and fuel oils. The problems faced by oil-contaminated birds are multiple. First, ingestion of the oil in attempts to preen the feathers results in poisoning. Second, oil on the plumage causes feather structure to break down so that the bird suffers loss of insulation from cold and of water repellency. The loss of water repellency requires the bird to swim very hard to stay afloat; the point of exhaustion is quickly reached and the bird drowns. Subjection to thermal stress lowers resistance of the bird to disease. Respiratory congestion and other bacterial and fungal infections fill many birds which survive handling and cleaning.



THE GROWTH of a 500-ton oil spill in 10 to 20-knot winds.

Sanitary district asks state to alter discharge rules

TRUSTEES of the Carmel Sanitary District decided this week to ask the State Water Resources Control Board to reconsider proposed guidelines that would prohibit the district from discharging secondary treated effluent into Carmel Bay.

A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 14 in Sacramento to discuss the new guidelines the state has proposed to restrict continued disposal of treated effluent into California coast bays and estuaries.

The board members were unsure about how to approach the state, because they were not able to agree about the future of the outfall disposal method.

"I do not want my name attached to any plea that Carmel is not a bay," said President Pro-Tem Earl Moser.

Carmel Bay "does require as much protection as other bays on the coast," he said.

"It's a philosophical question, whether effluent discharge into the ocean is satisfactory," said David Kennedy, the district engineer.

"Most evidence available now indicates that discharge in ocean waters is not necessarily harmful . . . under proper controls and conditions," he said.

Moser pointed out that the marine environment had been able to adapt to the influx of fresh water from the river over thousands of years. The effect of secondary treated effluent could not be determined, he said.

"Domestic waste can be utilized by organisms with the least amount of danger," Kennedy said.

He called the state's restrictions "arbitrary."

"Carmel Bay is just barely in their definitions," he said.

Trustees Ted Weller and James Pruitt said the board should state forcefully that the district would like some modification in the water control guidelines.

The entire board intends to promote eventual land disposal of effluent but these studies intended for the Odello fields have been hampered by poor weather.

"I think the central thrust of our letter should be that we wish to work with the state board." said Trustee Donald Kirk.

"After seeing how hearings are run, I feel that the state will be more receptive if many facts are presented on which they can base their decisions," Weller said.

Both Weller and Pruitt said they prefer to maintain the outfall "as a safety value," while the district continues to work for disposal of treated effluent on golf courses or for irrigating agricultural fields.

Attorney Tom Hudson said he had talked to a few of the Carmel Valley golf course developers and they told him they were opposed to irrigating the courses with treated effluent.

"I have an environmental impact report statement on the operations of the outfall line," Hudson said.

"The outfall was always considered a temporary expedient," he said.

"The bay is no place for the outfall line," said Hudson.

He suggested the district should say whether it intends to change to land disposal of effluent or join the Monterey system.

"The point is, this community will not allow you to continue to use their bay as a dumping place," said Hudson.

"You have a moral, if not a legal obligation to discontinue discharge of effluent," he said.

The trustees decided to draft a letter asking the state board to assist the district in establishing inland disposal of effluent, but not an outright ban on further outfall disposal until a compromise can be reached and more research is completed.

THE DISTRICT board agreed to ask the state not to demand that treated effluent be required to "enhance" the ocean waters, as is being proposed under the new guidelines as a requirement for any continued outfall disposal into bays.

The letter will also contain information about the current treatment plant's operations. Figures will be supplied comparing the state's current effluent discharge requirements and the district's present disposal rate. A list of the nutrients discharged into the bay, and in what quanity, will also be presented.

Shelburn Robinson, attorney for the district, said 30 residents of Rancho Rio Vista desire to be annexed to the district sewer system.

He produced 28 checks from the residents. The other two will be forthcoming, he said. Most of these residents will pay in three installments over a two-year period.

Eleven areas are scheduled for annexation. The population totals 70 persons, of which 43 are registered voters.

Kennedy said a portion of the roads should also be annexed at the same time as the lots.

The trustees agreed. A resolution on annexation will be considered at the next meeting.

Max Drewein, district manager, suggested replacement of a water well. This water is used for backup and cooling purposes.

He said he had contacted an expert who recommended replacement instead of repairs on the well.

The cost for construction of a new well is an estimated $1,500.

The trustees voted unanimously to allow Drewein to proceed with the digging of a well to a depth of 100 ft.

The session also included a discussion of Hudson's suit against the trustees for their unwillingness to disclose a memo prepared by Moser.

Moser has said the memo consisted of a hypothetical method by which the district could determine the extent of its financial commitment to purchase the eastern half of the Odello artichoke fields.

The trustees never considered taking any action on the memo, because it was not formally presented to the board.

Moser said he only wrote the memo as an "idea of a formula."

Hudson has contended that the trustees are concealing vital public information.

Talcott, Amtrak officials meet on train service

Twelfth District Congressman Burt Talcott met with Amtrak officials last Tuesday at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, to discuss the steps needed to reinstitute an inter-city train from San Francisco to Monterey.

Present at the meeting was Carmel Business Association's "train man" Ed Haber, C.B.A. president David Hughes, and Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson--as well as numerous city and business officials from Monterey.

Western Regional Manager for Amtrak Harry Johnson was asked what would be required to have a train departing from Monterey about 7:30 a.m. and returning from San Francisco about 5:30 p.m.

Johnson said an official committee would have to be formed of Carmel and Monterey merchants and chamber of commerce officials who would guarantee repayment of two-thirds of any loss incurred by Amtrak for operating such a route.

The Amtrak executive said his company would determine the amount of revenue needed from "normal ticket buying" whereupon Haber and other prospective committee members would investigate if there's enough potential ridership to meet that requirement.

If it is established that commuters would number too few to equal Amtrak cost requirements, it might still be feasible to employ the train service with compensatory business funds, Haber said.

The only other obstacle is the fact that there are presently about 300 other communities nationwide making similar requests for train service. They cannot all be accommodated.

Congressman Talcott's job, therefore, will be to "keep on" Amtrak decision makers in Washington to make sure the Peninsula doesn't lose whatever priority status it now has.

Haber said since train users would be constituted of military and businessmen, as well as tourists, Peninsula priority was that much more secure.

Federal campaign donations over the top

Officials of the Monterey County Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) today announced the total donation figure for the 1973 campaign, a record contribution of $219,895. This amount surpasses last year's total of $212,000.

The new record is a compilation of donated dollars from four major areas in the county: Fort Ord and the Defense Language Institute, the Naval Postgraduate School, and Monterey and Salinas federal employes.

Fort Ord and DLI combined for the largest donation, $153,299 given by some 21,000 employes. In 1972 over 32,000 employes of the two installations donated $152,700.

CFC consolidates the dollar appeals of the United Fund, American Red Cross, National Health Agencies and the Interanational Service Agencies into one fund drive for all federal personnel. This year's donation will be allocated to the above agencies as follows:

--United Fund of Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville - $75,806

--American Red Cross $80,992

--National Health Agencies - $44,608

--International Service Agencies - $18,489

Our Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday includes the following verse from Romans: "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

Another passage in the lesson, from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, states that: "Whatever materializes worship hinders man's spiritual growth and keeps him from demonstrating his power over error." the subject of the lesson is "Sacrament."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m., and Sunday School is at 11 a.m., at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at 6th.

"Do You Label Yourself Shy?" is the subject of the Christian Science radio program in the "Truth That Heals" series to be heard over station KRML next Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

First Baptist Bible study

First Baptist, Carmel is studying the contemporary applications of the Book of Hebrews in the Sunday School and morning worship services during January. Pastor McBeth's sermon Challenge for this week's eleven o'clock worship service is entitled, "Consider Jesus Christ?"

At six o'clock each Sunday evening the congregation assembles for an hour of hymn singing and the sharing of Christian experience. This week's theme is "Everything is Family." You are invited to be part of these services and have your children take part in the special age groups for children and youth.

FOR ALL YOUR FRESH-CUT FLOWERS—
blooming, green & hanging indoor PLANTS
Interesting Gifts and Candles
IT'S art's FLOWER CAVERO CANDLE CHALET
Del Monte Center

. . . Churches . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-3878
Minister
Deane E. Hendricks
Three Services:
8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery thru adult

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(A United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship Sundays at 9:30 & 11 a.m. at this Historic Church
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. J. Warne Sanders
Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday, 4 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
THURSDAYS at 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL:
Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist - Greg Granoff
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

SCARLETT

Trueman Edison Scarlett, 59, of Carmel died Tuesday at Community Hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Carmel Valley, a resident of the Peninsula all his life, and a member of the family for which Scarlett Road was named.

Scarlett was a plumber and was widely known throughout the community. He was a member of Plumbers Union, Local 62.

He is survived by his wife, Mila of Carmel; a daughter, Trulee Ricketts of Carmel Valley; a son, Eric of Sepastopol; a brother, Ariel of Nevada City; and three sisters, Eunice Wilder of Tuscarora, Nev., Irene Selfridge of Pacific Grove, and Sally Lindquist of Aptos.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Paul Mortuary under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge 680 F&AM, followed by inurnment at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

Contributions are preferred to the charity of the donar's choice.

Advertisement

THE NATURAL LOOK FOR WOMEN

Why are more and more women going to barbers these days? Because the natural look is becoming extremely popular. Women like the freedom from pin curlers, setting the hair, and from hair spray. Barbers can cut the hair to shape the face and body.

Check with THE BARBER to see if your hair is the kind that will look good with the natural look

Remember, hair is the halo of the mind. Daily shampoo is essential.

THE BARBER
Phone 625-1888
for appointment

Obituaries

BELLICK

Mrs. Cecile H. Bellick, 57, of Carmel, a well-known Monterey Peninsula artist, died Saturday at Community Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Marysville, she was born on Dec. 22, 1916. She lived in Carmel for 35 years.

Mrs. Bellick's popular watercolor displays were featured at the Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove and she entered work regularly in the annual art competition at the Monterey County Fair and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

She was a member of the Central Coast Art Association and was a cofounder and member of the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society.

Private funeral services have been held, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Donations are preferred to the SPCA.

KRAEMER

Helga R. Kraemer of Lorca Lane, Carmel died Tuesday at Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Kraemer was a native of Holland. She had been employed for 10 years as an accountant for Saks Fifth Avenue in Palm Springs, before she retired and moved to Carmel in September, 1972.

She is survived by her daughter, Helga Brahl of Holland.

Private cremation has been held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with inurnment to follow at a later date.

Contributions are preferred to the Monterey SPCA.

SULLIVAN

Lesley Ann Sullivan, 68, of Carmel, died Saturday at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Whitley Bay, Northumberland, England, Mrs. Sullivan was born on April 9, 1905. After living in Berkeley and Oakland for 47 years, she came to Carmel in 1960, where she resided ever since.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Sibyl Ann Maurice of Placentia and Hillary Gaverian of Oakland, and one grandchild.

Catholic prayer services were held Tuesday, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Private inurnment will follow in Carson City, Nev.

EUSTICE

Ellsworth Edmund Eustice, 77, of Mission Street and 3rd Avenue, Carmel, died Sunday at Community Hospital after a period of failing health.

A native of Gilroy, Eustice was a self-employed insurance broker in that city for about 30 years, before retiring and moving to Carmel in 1962.

Eustice, is survived by a son, Ellsworth of Sunnyvale; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Feemster of Saratoga; his sister, Mrs. J.A. Sullivan of Kirkwood, Mo., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, followed by inurnment in the El Carmelo Cemetery Urn Garden.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Contributions are preferred to the Community Hospital Cancer Treatment Fund, Box H.H., Carmel.

STEVENS

Albert Beveridge Stevens, 74, of Carmel, died Wednesday of a heart attack while vacationing in Mexico.

Stevens had been a resident of 26027 Mesa Dr. for seven years. He was a member of the Alhambra Council, Knights of Columbus, the American Petroleum Institute, and Carmel Mission Basilica.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, of Carmel; two daughters, Miss Ruth Stevens of Big Sur and Mrs. Jane Segal of Oakland; six sons, Albert Stevens of Menlo Park, W. K. Stevens of Camerillo, S. W. Stevens of Mission Viejo, C. G. Stevens of New York City, G. K. Stevens of Mesa, and S. J. Stevens of Portland, Ore., and 17 grandchildren.

Christian Wake services were held Sunday at Carmel Mission Basilica. Mass of Christian Burial followed on Monday. Entombment will be at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey. Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Contributions may be made to Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Box 3365, Carmel.

WITHYCOMBE

Ilda Ermine Withycombe, 89, of Carpenter Street and 6th Avenue, Carmel, died Tuesday at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Withycombe was a native of Brooks, Ore. She had been a Peninsula resident since 1951. Her husband, John, died in 1942.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Claire Gray of Carmel; a brother, Ellis H. Jones of Salem, Ore.; two neices and two nephews.

TALBOT

Archibald Weatherbee Talbot, 75, died Tuesday at his home at San Antonio and 13th Avenue, Carmel, after a brief illness.

Talbot was born in Bellows Falls, Vt., on June 7, 1898. He graduated from the University of Washington, where he had been captain of the basketball team and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

After graduation, he entered the bond business and owned the company of Hartley Rogers in Seattle, Wash. He later founded the Bellingham Shipyards Co., the Bellingham Cold Storage Co., and Cascade Broadcasting Co., in Yakima, The Bell Boy Boat Co., and the American Fabricators Co., of Bellingham, with subsidiaries in Canada.

Talbot maintained a winter home in Carmel for the past six years, and taught a class in investments at the Carmel Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Carmel; a son, James, and a daughter, Mrs. James D. Rolfe, both of Seattle; a brother, Hilton of San Jose; and three sisters, Mrs. Harold Hodge and Dr. Myra Talbot, both of Carmel, and Mrs. R.A. Peterson of Appleton, Wis.; seven grandchildren and two great-grand children.

Private family services were held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

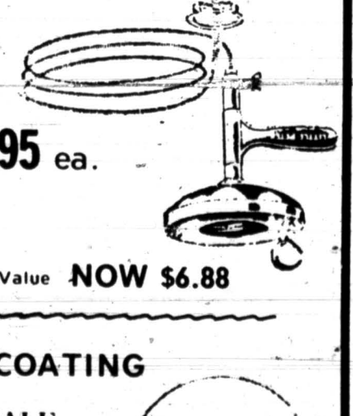
Contributions are preferred to the charity of the donor's choice.

VIVA
SWISS STYLE YOGURT WITH FRUIT

A Complete Line of Fresh DAIRY PRODUCTS
MEADOW GOLD DAIRY
800 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey
375-2228

Improve Your Home!

"LITTLE PETE" DRAIN CLEANING TOOL
SEWER AUGER $4.95 ea.



Cleans obstructions from toilets, bathtubs, drains — any drain in the house. Rod coils into holder for easy storage. 1/4" x 15'. (40934)
"Big Pete" AUGER: 1/4" x 25' $7.95 Value NOW $6.88

WET PATCH ROOF COATING
REG. 2.20 GAL. $1.99 SALE

BLACK PLASTIC CEMENT REG. $2.10 GAL. $1.89 SALE

Hayward Lumber And HOME SUPPLY
Your BANKAMERICARD
master charge
Store Hours:
Daily, 8 am To 5 pm
Saturday 8 am To 4 pm
Sunday, 10 am To 3 pm
Sunset and Crocker
(Near Asilomar Beach)
Pacific Grove
Phone 375-4127

Classified Ads

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR FAST RESULTS!

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Eastside Mission Street btw. 4th & 5th Streets, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place.

LE COQ D'OR

Date of Publication: Jan. 10, 1974

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday January 23, 1974 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matter:

P.C. 2-298
O.L. Erickson
SW corner 2nd & N. Carmelo
Block NN, Lot 31

Request for a use permit for a bar sink installation. Said application being considered under Section 1341.3 (v) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

DATE: Jan. 7, 1974

DATE OF PUBLICATION: Jan. 10, 1974

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
FRED KEEBLE, Chairman
by Anne Hagemeyer, Secretary thereof

Public Notice

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR SUBMITTING ARGUMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD IN MID-VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT of Monterey County, California, on March 5, 1974, there will be submitted to the voters the following measures:

"Shall the maximum property tax rate (exclusive of bond interest and redemption) to be levied in the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County be approved at $100 per $100.00 of assessed valuation?" and that Arguments for or against any or all of these measures may be submitted to the County Clerk at his office at the Election Department, 1st floor East Wing of the Courthouse, Salinas, California, 93901, not later than January 18, 1974, which has been determined by the County Clerk to be a reasonable date based upon the time reasonably necessary to prepare and submit the arguments. No argument shall exceed 300 words in length.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Registrar of Voters
By **DORIS J. PETERSON**
Deputy

Date of Pub: Jan. 10, 1974

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held Wednesday, December 19, 1973 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

GRANTED a Use Permit to Merle Murphy to allow a bar sink installation in a single family dwelling. P.C. 2-295, Block 2, lot 2, e-s Carpenter between 1st and Valley Way

AND

GRANTED a Use Permit to Howard Swerlene to establish a food service establishment (Restaurant) at the Carmel Plaza. P.C. 2-297, Block 78, Space 127, Carmel Plaza. S-s Ocean between Junipero and Mission.

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated: January 7, 1974
Date of Pub.: January 10, 1974
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
FRED KEEBLE, Chairman
by: **ANN HAGEMEYER**
Secretary thereof

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday January 23, 1974 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matters:

A proposed Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE R-1 ZONING REGULATIONS TO ALLOW PARKING FOR CONDITIONAL USES WHICH MAY BE ALLOWED IN SAID DISTRICT AND TO REORGANIZE THE FORMAT OF THE REGULATIONS TO MAKE THEM MORE UNDERSTANDABLE."

Said ordinance will change the [illegible] of the present district regulations to read in outline form in the same manner as the other districts. An amendment to allow for parking for conditional uses in the R-1 District will result by the changing of Section 1310.4, Parking Lots.

AND

A proposed Ordinance entitled "AMENDMENTS TO THE THEATRICAL DISTRICT, ZONE A-1".

Said Ordinance would cause the present property on which the Golden Bough and Circle Theatres are located to revert to R-1 Zoning should be use be abandoned for a period of one year.

DATED: January 7, 1974
DATED OF PUB.: January 10, 1974
FRED KEEBLE, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: **ANN HAGEMEYER**
Secretary thereof

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5146-16

The following person is doing business as: Budget Motels Of Monterey, 942 Munras, Monterey, California 93940.
Meharry Development Company
942 Munras
Montery, Ca. 93940

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed DONALD L. MEHARRY, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original of file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
EXPIRES December 31, 1978
Dates of Pub. Jan. 10,17,24,31, 1974

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5145-19

The following person is doing business as: LA COIFFURE at Southeast Corner of Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
WILLFRIEDE SOPHIA JOHNSON
P.O. Box 1069
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

WILLFRIEDE S. JOHNSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: December 20, 27, 1973, January 3, 10, 1974

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5145-14

The following person is doing business as: The Joy of Walking at Dolores St. between 5th & 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel, Calif. 93921 P.O. Box 365.
Bonnie Lynn Reinhold
P.O. Box 365
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed
BONNIE LYNN REINHOLD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By **LOUISE LAULBER**, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974

ALL-BRAND APPLIANCE
659-2915 or 375-2643
REPAIRS
to
Washers Dryers
Ranges Refrigerators
Etc.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAY NOON

CLASSIFIED RATES

First insertion ..... 10c per word
Subsequent consecutive insertions ... 7c per word
Rate includes two words of capitals
Additional words in capitals .... 25 percent extra
Bold face words charged as two words
10 point capitals ..... two times above rates
14 point capitals ..... three times above rates
Minimum charge $1.50

Your *Pine Cone* ad can also be published in the *Carmel Valley Outlook* at a 15 percent discount.

Phone your ad to 624-3881.

Or bring it to the Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

Or mail it to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, California 93921. See order form.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5146-6

The following person is doing business as: PENINSULA WELDING AND MEDICAL SUPPLY at 785 HARCOURT AVE., SEASIDE, CALIF. 93955.
ELDRED D. CULWELL
136 No. First St.
Salinas, Calif. 93901

This business is conducted by an individual.

E.D. CULWELL

Public Notice

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 19, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: December 27, 1973, January 3, 10, 17, 1974

Business Services Directory

Glass, Glaziers

CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
624-8244

Laundries

DEL MONTE CENTER COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric [illegible] your entire laundry- even hand washables and wool). Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers - for rugs and heavy loads.
open 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A.M. til 11 P.M.

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderette
SOFT WATER
Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Mid-Valley Center benind Valley Cinema

Trash Hauling

The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

Floor Finishing

FLOORS - New and Old
Sanded and Refinished
Kenneth V. Roberts
Box 172 Carmel
624-7175 or 624-3438

Plumbing, Heating

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky
Dolores Between 7th & 8th
624-3388 - Box 1424

BAY PLUMBING
Call us for - Repairing, Remodeling, New Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
State Con. Lic. 286916
P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and [illegible] cleaning in our modern plant.

ROTH
375-6478 871 Foam St.
Monterey

Painting

N.C. WINSLOW
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
Telephone 624-6992
P.O. Box 792 Carmel

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

Wanted

WANT TO BUY -- 55 gal. steel drums, good condition. 624-3973 evenings.

BOOKS BOUGHT--BOOKS BOUGHT--one or many. Also autographs. BEST PRICES PAID. 375-5570 anytime.

OLDER VOLKSWAGEN, Datsun or Toyota. 659-2026.

COINS, FOREIGN and U.S., collections bought or appraised. By appointment. Confidential. 624-9105.

PAYING UP to $3.25 for silver dollars. 624-9105, Carmel.

WANT TO BUY - used freezer in good condition. 624-1606.

WOULD LIKE to find one or two working people to share my Mission Fields home fully furnished, privacy, reference exchanged. One dog or cat, OK. Write Bin CC, Carmel Valley, California.

Will trade LIGHT WEIGHT 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

USED TARPAULIN or old tents, etc. for padding and covering furniture. 659-3213.

Help Wanted

NEED SHARP typist to learn type setting. Monday and Tuesday evenings only. 5 to 9 p.m. We will train. High school student preferred. Must be dependable. Valley resident preferred. Apply in writing to Carmel Valley Outlook, Bin CC, Carmel Valley Outlook,

TO BUY OR SELL AVON. CALL: 373-1770.

RETIRED COUPLE or person for resident operation of small guest lodge. Ideal surroundings and living in Carmel. 624-7023.

CREATIVE CAREERS - Consultant. When your work is in harmony with your nature, possibilities open up to you. I would like to help you channel your interests into more productive areas. Call 624-0679.

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in conversational French, individually or group 4 to 6. Taught by certified teacher of French. For information send name and phone number to Box 1862, Carmel, or call 624-8473 after 6 p.m.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

Antiques

QUALITY ANTIQUE furniture by appointment only. 867-2582, Saratoga.

THE MAGIC NUMBER
624-3881
To Place Your
Pine Cone
Classified Ad
By Noon Tuesday

Home Services

JANITOR SERVICE- House cleaning, commercial. Window washing, what have you. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Phone 372-1850.

GARDENER: EXPERIENCE and reliable. Please call 624-3707.

CARPENTRY AND related jobs by reliable well known Carmel resident. 624-3195.

GARDENING, ODD jobs, yard work, painting. $3 an hour. Experienced, fast, efficient. 624-5615.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

DRAIN AND sewer cleaning is our business. We use clean, most efficient equipment. Bay Plumbing ANYTIME. Phone 624-8221.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

NORWEGIAN CARPENTER. Remodeling and repairs. Small jobs wanted. $6.25 per hour. Have power tools. References. Please call 375-6596 evenings.

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

HARMONY GARDENING. Yard maintenance, landscaping. Serving the Monterey Peninsula. Phone 373-6726.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable -- Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony - 394-5585 or 899-3576.

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

Personals

MALE CAMPANION desired. 55 to 60. Write M.P., Box G-1, Carmel.

For Sale

2-CAMPER STABILIZERS -- one-half price $20.00. 659-2026.

30" built-in white ELECTRIC RANGE, stainless steel cooktop, glass window in oven-door, spotless$75. 659-2026.

MUSHROOM COMPOST. Perfect planting soil. Finest quality. Wholesale prices $35. -- 5 cubic yards, delivered. 394-9337.

PORTABLE DISH WASHER - used twice. One-half price. $75.00. 659-2026.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

OPALS BY PATRICK. 345 Abbott, Salinas 758-4354. Open noon to 7 p.m. except Sunday, Monday. Custom jewelry available from $200, other from $40. Large stock, varied gems. Gold ore, specimen or cut. Turquoise rough $2 to $21 ounce. 10 acres beautiful mountain property or divided into 2½ acre lots. Shop investment available.

FIREWOOD - COTTONWOOD and willow-some oak, also kindling available delivered and stacked. Call Drew 372-0768.

DELUXE 3 by 8 foot work bench for wood, metal, etc. Cost $260 new, sell for $95. Call 375-6596 evenings.

ARTIST! 48 USED picture frames, sizes 8 x 10 to 24 x 48. Assorted. $3 to $10, none higher. Cotton canvas by roll. Acrylic colors; quarts, pints and tubes. All very reasonable. 659-4105, 624-0884, noon to 5 p.m.

44-PIECE STERLING silver flatwear, new. Write M.S.S., Box G-1, Carmel.

GENUINE NAVY leather flight jacket, new size 38, wicker, 2 Chinese tapestries, fine Japanese Kimono and Obi. 624-3015.

DOUBLE BARREL 12 gauge shot gun. Large oriental rug, refrigerator, antique rocker, T.V., stereo system. 375-2868.

Autos for Sale

MGA MK II. New tires, good top, brakes, body excellent, low mileage. Also, gasoline by the drum. 375-2868.

Garage Art Sale

OIL AND WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by established artists. Rare opportunity at budget cost. On sale Jan. 12, at North West corner of Guadalupe and 7th, Carmel. Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE SINGLE adult will house sit while owner is away. Call 624-1889.

LOOKING FOR house cleaning jobs, preferably in Carmel, Pebble Beach area. References. Call 624-8142 for Barbara.

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper wanted -- Steady work for 1 lady. Nice surroundings and a lovely home. Live-in. Write C.P., Box G-1, Carmel.

LET ME shop or run errands for you. Fast, efficient, my own transportation. Call Ann 372-5165.

Special Notices

BARBIE THE Clown. Kiddies favorite entertainer. 45 minutes hilarious fun, $12.00. Birthday parties or any occasion. 373-5825.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

BACCHUS HEALTH SPA - We specialize in the art of massage. Steam and sauna included. Experienced messeuses to please you. Special $10.00 massage with this ad. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. El Rancho Shopping Center, 3707 Portola Dr., Santa Cruz. 476-6565.

WANT TO get away from that T.V.: to meet more neighbors and friends? Would you like to find a place to meet and enjoy a recreational evening at a very small cost; and where singles, couples and all the family can participate? Why not join us in a Square Dance group just for beginners, no experience necessary? If interested call us and we'll arrange a location. How about sponsoring Square Dancing for your lodge, club or church group? 624-0637 or 659-4044.

Now serving Carmel, Salinas, Monterey: MARY KAY COSMETICS, INC. professional skin analysis, reorder, consultation. Call Bonnie Jean West, 758-8191.

MARLENE'S WAKE-UP service. Let us worry about turning off the alarm. For details, 373-7127.

PRIVATE KARATE lessons in your home at below average cost. Call 373-7127 for details.

CARMEL MIDDLE School students are super.

A PLACE for expressing the light through painting is needed by responsbile teacher. 375-1916, 625-1401.

ELEMENTARY HATHA YOGA classes at Carmel Sunset Center. 624-3353.

NEED A housekeeper? Call Leslie at 624-0527.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, private parties and organizations. Phone 375-5212.

Business Opportunities

Specialists
Monterey Realty Co.
"Our business is selling businesses"

7 Restaurants
1 Dog Grooming Studio
3 Cafes
1 Ice Creamery
1 Bakery Delicatessen
2 Antique Shops
1 Service Station
1 Pet and Tropical Fish

Monterey Realty Co.
Where Cass & Webster Meet
375-9838 anytime

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

WINTER RENTAL. Handsome Carmel home available January through March. Spectacular view on sunny exposure. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, tastefully furnished, fully equiped. $500 per month. Phone 624-5102 or write Box 1334, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

BUSINESSMAN AND family want to rent and-or caretake house. Prefer country. Will care for animals. References. Lyn Heaney, 624-5466.

WRITER - WOMAN - seeks small apartment with kitchen privileges or share home. References. Call after 6 p.m. (415)387-1921.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with 2 dogs desperately needs country cottage. House is being torn down. Best references. 624-9326.

For Rent Commercial

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located. call 624-5003.

CARMEL 2 room suite near post office. New carpeting. Owner-agent. 659-4078.

CARMEL OFFICE for rent. Approximately 800 square feet. Private bathroom, 3 private offices, 3 outside entrances. All utilities paid. $300 per month. Jack J. Miller, agent. 624-2510 after 6 p.m.

For Lease

CARMEL TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ALL appliances. A very private house just 2 blocks from Post Office. Franklin Stove, stain glass, spiral staircase and sun deck. $333. 624-0263.

CARMEL VALLEY Golf & Country Club. 3 bedrooms. On fairway. $450 per month. Vince Bramlet, agent. 624-0176.

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

For Rent

JANUARY 15 TO April 1 on Scenic Drive. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $600 a month. Village Realty.

CARMEL OWNER will rent furnished 2 bedroom house near beach. (415)493-3703 or Box 11452, Palo Alto, Calif., 94306.

CHARMING UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great kitchen. $300 a month. Oenning Realty, 624-1838 or 624-2624.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM furnished house on Carmel Point. Gardener and patio. $300. (415)366-2554.

APARTMENT FOR rent in town. 2 bedrooms. $225. Unfurnished. Phone 624-7693.

CARMEL: WALK to village. Cheerful, white New England Farmhouse. Completely redecorated and carpeted. Sunny living room, corner fireplace, F.A. heat, 2 bedrooms with over-sized closets, tiled kitchen and bath, garage, plus light 30 x 20 ft. workroom, studio or storage. $350 on lease. Call 624-1022 (owner-agent), after 6 p.m.

LOWER TRAIL - furnished (all or part) 2 bedroom house. Secluded, patio and sun deck, new carpeting, fireplace, garage, view. Lease. $350. No pets. 624-7820.

CARMEL. SMALL partially furnished garden apartment on Ridgewood Road. 1 single mature woman preferably employed. $110 per month includes utilities and T.V. cable. 624-7056.

ARTISTIC CARMEL furnished home. Very different. 2½ bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, barbecue, 3 fireplaces, 2 patios. South of Ocean Avenue. Water, garbage paid. Adults only. 1 small dog maybe. $375 per month. 624-7075 or 624-1266.

SECLUDED CARMEL HIGHLANDS -- Elegantly furnished. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car garage, basement, deck.
11 Mentone $400.
CASA CIESLA
The Peninsula's Only Property Management Specialist
372-7581

For Rent

½ YEAR RENTAL February through June. Carmel Meadows. Beautiful home and views of ocean and hills. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gardener included. Phone 624-5925.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

50' MOBILE HOME on 6 acres of beautiful oaks and view of mountains. 659-2026.

Carmel Valley BUSINESS SHOP and apartment. $175-mo. Mornings, evenings. 659-4286.

Real Estate

MPCC - OUTSTANDING executive home. 3,200 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool. 1 acre lot. Many extras, must see. $144,500. Dick Challis, Seamont Real Estate, 899-2345.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Rustic, "Old Old Carmel Charmer," Shake Roof, Board Bat Exterior, Beam Ceilings. 22 by 18 living room. Large bedroom - Cheerful and cozy, only $48,500. 624-3113

HIGH MEADOWS lot No. 35 Valley view - wind sheltered with approved plan. $21,900. 624-9571.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel Colonial near River School. Pine walls and exposed beams in living room dining area. Raised hearth on old brick fireplace. Country kitchen. Double garage. $79,000. San Carlos Agency -- Ione Miller. 624-3846.

PACIFIC GROVE. Must Sell!! 405 19th Street "Little House." Small down. Charming, Sunny Clean. 624-3113.

CONDOMINIUM:
Beautiful secluded Del Mesa Carmel. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den. $68,500. 624-1007.

CATLIN-McEWEN
Realtors
TWO GREAT BUILDING SITES

1. High on a hilltop (Crestview Circle) with absolutely magnificent Views of the Valley and a peek at Pt. Lobos. Set in lovely pine trees. Unusually low price - cost plus accrued taxes $17,000.
2. One acre plus hilltop site in Rancho Canada facing the hills across from the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. A beautiful site for a mini estate - with horses permitted. $25,000.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime
Box 4235 Carmel, California
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

CARMEL VALLEY'S beauty spot near Scarlett Road and Mid-Valley shopping center is the setting for this three bedroom, 2 bath home on a level acre. The location of the generous decks and patios give a delightful outlook toward river, trees and mountains bringing the outdoors into the interior.
Added pluses, a separate dining room, family room, breakfast area, laundry room and double garage. This well constructed sunny three year old is in perfect condition. $69,950. EXCLUSIVE.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor
Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Ocean Ave.
across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel
Betty Machado 624-3097
K.O'Bannon 624-4510

17 MILE DRIVE

Level ¾ acre lot. Handy location to MPCC Club House and 9th tee of Dunes Golf Course. A home built can be arranged to give a small permanent view of ocean and golf course. An outstanding buy at $25,000.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
Business Opportunities -- Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Flo Young
Jerry Duncan, Dick Parker, Clint Downing, Merv Lingle
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE

25275 RANDAL WAY, CARMEL
SUNDAY 1 - 5

For those seeking one level gracious living in quiet surroundings, here is a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Carmel's nicest residential areas. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, laundry room and 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and all appliances included. Large beautifully landscaped yard complete with gas garden lights affords ample room for expansion, the addition of a swimming pool or just enjoyable outdoor living. Well built and immaculately maintained this home is ready for immediate occupancy. Convenient location, one block North of Ocean Avenue.

RAYMAR CORPORATION
13045 PORTOLA DRIVE, SALINAS
375-9313
YOUR HOSTESS: KAREN STEAN
624-1113 EVENINGS

JOIN THE FAMILY OF PINE CONE SUBSCRIBERS

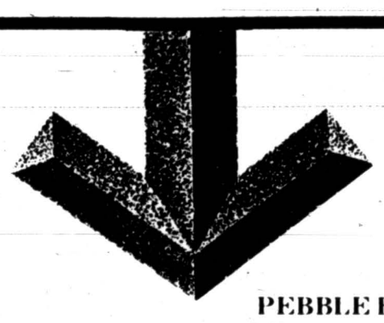
SOUTH OF OCEAN

26197 VALLEY VIEW, CARMEL
Handsome 2 bedroom, 3 bath home in perfect Carmel Point location. $84,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY

Christopher Bock
Elizabeth Oenning, Realtors
624-1838 Anytime
Mission North of 5th
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Margaret Simmons Edythe Goode
James I. Robinson
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service



SAND DUNES AND GNARLED TREES

1) Over ½ acre of artistic setting
2) One block to Asilomar Beach
3) 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
4) Nearing completion
5) Large 2 car garage
6) Circular driveway
7) Fireplace
8) Patio

PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE
$64,500.00

PEBBLE BEACH

1) Over 2600 sq. ft.
2) In Country Club on Greenbelt, see Fairway through towering pines.
3) Beautiful Master Suite
4) Plus two more bedrooms
5) Private study
6) Large Family Room
7) Large Living room with vaulted ceilings & fireplace
8) Custom draperies
9) Immediate occupancy, owner leaving area, may help with financing.

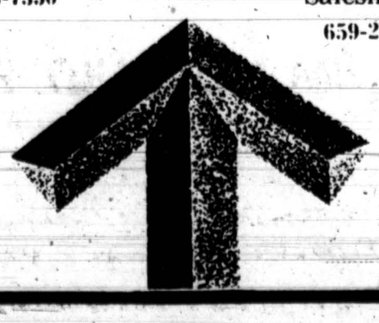
FAIRLY PRICED AT
$78,500.00

TRIPLEX LOT, in Pacific Grove, beautiful Bay View, plans by local prominent architect for three lovely two bedroom units. Complete package including all permits, ready to build.

LARGE 4 Bedroom home in Pacific Grove, Living room with fireplace, formal dining, breakfast room, large family room with fireplace, plus basement and garage. Presently leased at $375.00 a month. AND ...with this large home comes a charming cottage with private yard...now rented at $165.00 per month.

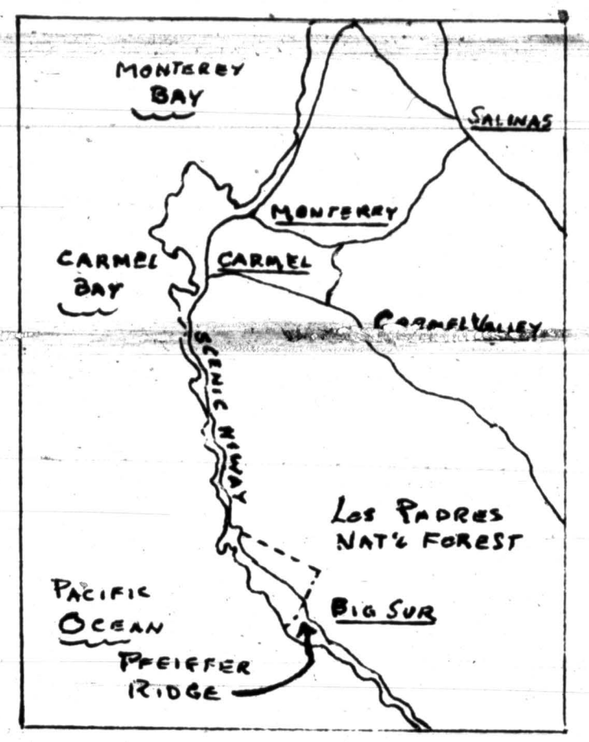
CHARLES AUCUTT, BROKER
373-7350

J. HAROLD HARPER
Salesman
659-2885

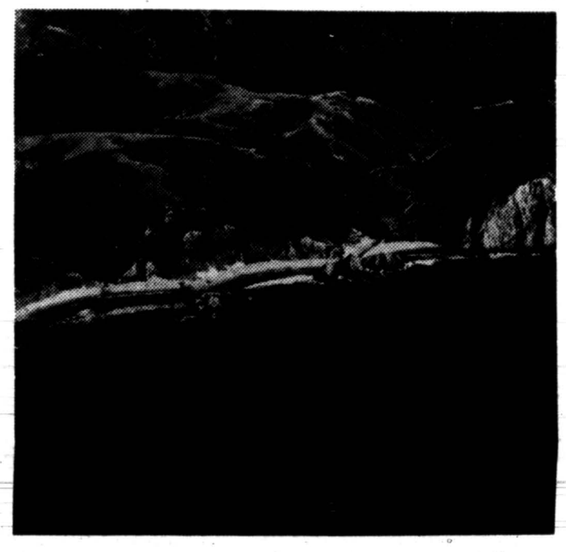


Lines from Lois

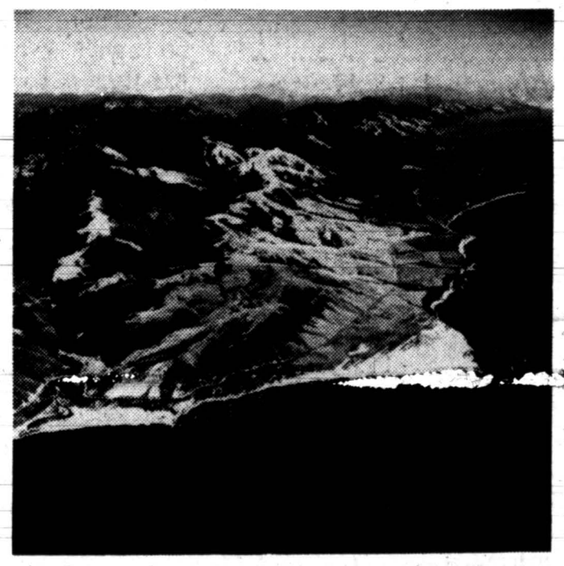
BIG SUR'S *Pfeiffer Ridge*



Big Sur, with its protected location between the Pacific Ocean Coastline and the Santa Lucia Mountains, is unique and magnificent. In the heart of this beautiful land, Pfeiffer Ridge extends along the western shoulder of the Big Sur River valley - which is only 26 miles south of Monterey Peninsula.



California's First Scenic Highway, seen above, leads southwards past Pt. Sur Lighthouse into the river valley. Just above and to the west (right in picture) of the valley, Pfeiffer Ridge extends northwards into the Andrew Molera 2,000 acre State Park, commanding expansive views of the Santa Lucia Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.



Exciting Pfeiffer Beach, in foreground, is reached from Pfeiffer Ridge via Sycamore Canyon, shown winding eastward from the beach to the Scenic Highway.

Pfeiffer Ridge itself is north (left in photo) of Sycamore Canyon in the center of the picture, and is reached by a country road through a locked gate. The ridge is steep and heavily wooded on its eastern slopes descending to the Big Sur River. On its western shoulder are some lovely grassland meadows, redwood canyons, and a few oak knolls. Nearby State Parks and national forest land provide limitless opportunities to enjoy wilderness areas, clean air, and nature at its best.

The zoning for the area is Scenic Conservation 5 acre minimum to conserve its openness and beauty. Electricity, telephone and water are available along the crest of the ridge. Price structure includes a 5 acre single building site for $22,500.00, a 10 acre site for 140,000.00, a 20 acre site for $50,000.00, and up to 108 acres at $2,500.00 per acre. Owners prefer cash, and terms will be considered.

...e'll welcome the opportun..., ...show you these majestic and rewarding properties personally. Please call Hank Adams or Don Thompson to arrange for a visit, or for additional maps and details.

1-10-74

Lois Ronk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea
Phone (408) 624-1593
Junipero Near Fifth • P.O. Bin 5367 • Carmel, Ca.

SOUTH OF OCEAN

A one year old 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with an 15 x 16 foot studio and an unusual Carmel patio - $75,000.

CARMEL MEADOWS LOT

Large 1 acre site with Pt. Lobos view possible. $30,500.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373
Rod Santos, Realtor
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th,
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

3 bedrooms with rumpus and guest unit attached. 2 fireplaces. 1 block from MPCC Golf Course on Sloat Road. $69,750.

CALL DICK FOUDY (FOR GATE ENTRY)
Day or evening 624-8205
Lots and Condominiums available

Grubb & Ellis Co. Real Estate

Grubb & Ellis

Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone (408) 624-8205
Day or Evening

SUNSHINE BELT OF PEBBLE BEACH

New on the market - excellent upper Pebble Beach location. For the family that wants the unusual we have a quality, custom built residence offering two bedrooms, two baths, PLUS den, huge living room with a peek view of the ocean, a formal dining room and a beautiful landscaped yard and patio. What's unusual? A reinforced concrete underground room - perfect for a photo darkroom or a wine cellar or a radio shack - you name it. You'll have to see this to fully appreciate it. $93,500 - let's discuss it.

180 VIEW PROPERTY IN HIDDEN HILLS

Make an appointment to drive out with one of our representatives and see this quality constructed 5 year young country home nestled in the hillside and overlooking the unsurpassed beauty of the surrounding countryside from 1300' of decking. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a step down semi-circular, 10 foot high ceiling magnificent living room with plate glass windows to take advantage of the gorgeous view. A 3 car garage and countless amenities, such as double circular fireplace with raised hearth, radiant heating throughout, water softener and burglar alarm system. The fantastic price of only $69,900 for this lovely custom built house puts if FAR BELOW replacement on today's market.

Herma Smith Curtis

REAL ESTATE

junipero at 5th, carmel
624-0176
77 soledad drive, monterey
372-4508
ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE
Member Multiple Listing Service

Del Monte Realty Company

A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company

FIRST WITH THE BEST

THE FINEST OF OCEAN PINES

Pebble Beach ocean-view condominium.
1600 square feet.
Two bedrooms, two baths.
Completely customized during construction.
King-sized master bedroom is 15 x 25.
For carefree, graceful living in Del Monte Forest...
THIS IS IT!
$73,000
624-5378

DESIGNED FOR A SECOND HOME

A four-bedroom, two-bath home with minimum-care yard--ideal for the corporation or family wanting a Pebble Beach retreat for only $66,500. The 19 x 29 paneled living room has a high beamed ceiling and oversized raised-hearth fireplace, giving this unusual home luxurious warmth. Hurry! It's priced to sell fast. 375-7024.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

A new home high on a Pebble Beach ridge awaits the family desiring to live in the prestige area of Del Monte Forest and stable their horses on their own land. There are 4 bedrooms, a family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, a shop in the garage. Plus ocean views. Price reduced 10 percent to $99,000--an outstanding buy. 624-5378.

A COUNTRY CLUB BEST

Custom-quality is immediately apparent in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extensive tile surfaces, ultra-thick carpets, high ceilings in living, dining, family rooms and kitchen. There are top-grade appliances, tasteful wallpapers, quality cabinets and a liveable floor plan combined with an excellent location on a quiet lane adjoining permanent greenbelt. Only $75,000. See, admire and consider. 375-7024.

SPARKLING NEW!

Pebble Beach...three bedroom home with 2½ baths, open beams and fireplace in living room, a 14 x 19 library, master suite with dressing room and a sunken tub. Sundeck, extra-spacious garage. Well-sited on a ¾ acre studded with spreading oaks. Courtyard entry. Plus some Point Lobos view! $94,700. 624-1536 or 659-2251.

A RARE HOMESITE

Near Cypress Point Golf Course 2.8 beautiful acres ready for an executive home plus stable--one of the very few large parcels available. Only $47,950. 373-1361.

RANCHO TIERRA GRANDE

Three great building sites on 2.71 acres with water and utilities to the property. Irregular terrain not a drawback. Owner will exchange or consider very attractive terms to the qualified buyer.

A CARMEL LOT

Situated on San Carlos near 13th Street. To settle an estate, asking $27,500 for this 60 x 100 foot lot. Level and buildable. 624-1536.

CALL ANY OF OUR FIVE
CONVENIENT PENINSULA
DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY OFFICES

Penny Howard

REALTOR
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Tell 'em you saw it in the Pine Cone

WILLIAM N. EKLUND, Realtor

624-3050 Office P.O. Box 2804
Carmel
624-4258 Residence Dolores & 5th

DEL MESA CARMEL

Do you want to own and live in what is called America's most beautiful condominium setup? Come up and take a look. See the various models. Near the mouth of the Valley with its sunny weather. Here you can live in security with a great group of people. Less than five minutes to Carmel. Right now three resale units are available. Each with two bedrooms and two baths but with different floor plans. Good locations. Competitively priced.

Available for your pleasure: inside swimming pool, hot pool with Jacuzzi, lawn bowling, putting green, dining room, woodworking shop, library. One monthly maintenance check covers lights, gas, water, heat, gardening, fire insurance, minor repairs, free laundry, free daily transportation to Carmel, etc. Call 624-0377, agent.

½ BLOCK SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE - $89,750

APPROXIMATELY 8 years young. 1 block to beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful fireplace in high beamed ceiling living room leading on to deck. Electric kitchen, washer-dryer. Fully carpeted and draped.

CARMEL CHARMER, 2 LOTS, 80 x 140

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, living room has Cathedral beamed ceiling, artistic stone fireplace, piped heat. Carpeting, drapes, furnished, including linens, etc. Washer-dryer. House in good condition. Walking distance to Village. $65,000.

Angele M. Greco, Broker **624-5543 - 624-0478**

PEBBLE BEACH

OLD SPANISH HACIENDA

It is located in the most delightful area of the forest with a fantastic view of Pt. Lobos, surrounded by 1.6 acres of privacy. The old world feeling still remains in this large 4 bedroom home, plus servant quarters and guest quarters. You may make an appointment with us anytime and we will be happy to show it to you. It is worth every bit of the price of $167,000.

MPCC

The owner has made this an attractive buy because she will carry the financing. The home? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and the location is the nice quiet street of Laurel Lane.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL

We have four new homes on the market within walking distance downtown with the price range of $45,000 to $75,000. All can be seen anytime without an appointment.

We will be happy to pick you up at your Motel or Hotel to show you any properties that you may want to see.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

LEO TANOUS, REALTOR
CALL ANYTIME
PHONE 625-1343

Carmel P.O. Box 3322

ROBLES DEL RIO – CARMEL VALLEY

Not far from the Robles del Rio Lodge in a woodsy setting, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home offers a fine view of the valley. It has over 300 sq. feet of new deck, new carpeting and a new kitchen. Constructed almost entirely of redwood inside and out with a Carmel Stone fireplace, it's a warm and friendly little house. First Trust Deed assumable. Owner wants offers. Asking $42.000.

A NICE NEW HOUSE WITH A VIEW

of the hills and the Carmel Mission. Just completed and ready for immediate occupancy, this house has two bedrooms and two bathrooms, 25 x 16 living room, separate dining room, den and two car garage. Offered at $73,000.

A PRIME 2 BEDROOM HOME.

If you need a really GOOD 2 bedroom, 2 bath home and wish to walk to town, please call us to see this new listing. Handsome living room, dining room, den, builtin kitchen, double garage, -all on oversized corner lot. Very fairly priced at $75.000.

HOME AND GUEST HOUSE - NEAR BEACH

Just one block from Carmel Beach and south of Ocean Avenue. Older Carmel redwood home with two bedrooms, 2 baths and a two car garage plus a charming guest house on a 68' x 100' lot. Price for this very desirable property $93,000. EXCLUSIVE.

HATTON FIELDS - 5 BR. - GUEST HOUSE

Large, charming Carmel Stone home on over ½ acre just 6 blocks from Carmel business district. There are 2 lots, a corner 101' by 125', and the lot next 90' x 125'. Seller may consider selling the home on the corner lot separately. There is a large formal dining room, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms and a den, or 6 bedrooms, 2 basement areas, 3½ baths, stone sun porch, a marble faced fireplace in a very attractive, large, beamed ceiling living room. Also, there is an attractive studio guest house of about 600 square feet. The price, for both lots - $109,700.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C **PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME**
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
Big Sur Branch, Redwood Lodge -- Phone 667-2454

William H. Pentony **John Mark Miller**
Derek Napier Lawford **Robert A. Weir**
Jack Martin **Art Strasburger**
Betty and Leslie Gross - Rentals, Property Management
Barbara Wermuth, Vacation Rentals

BURCHELL & BAYNE REALTORS

624-6461 Anytime

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor Rodney Bayne, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate James H. Smith, Associate
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

CARMEL CUTIES

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE,

1. Walk to town; two-bedroom home with dining "el", and loft. Privacy. Brick fireplace covers the whole wall. Exposed beams. Clerestory windows. $52,500.00.

CARMEL WOODS:

2. A charming cottage surrounded by a sparkling white fence, evergreens, oaks, and pines. Inviting living room with cozy hearth, separate dining room, cheery kitchen, two bedrooms. Reduced from $53,500.00 to $49,950.00.

NEAR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

1. LARGE FAMILY HOME, 2900 square feet on approximately 1-3 acre. Woodsy setting. Privacy. Decks. 3 Bedroom-2 Bath, den, recreation room, and dining room. Gabled open-beam ceilings throughout; beautiful terracing, fenced and cross-fenced. Cul de Sac Street. $75,000.00.

2. BRAND NEW three bedroom, 2½ baths, dining room, hobby room, carpeting throughout, open-beam ceiling, step-down living room; decks, view of hills of Fish Ranch; almost half an acre. Beautifully built. $79,500.00.

Strathmeyer Real Estate

Serving Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach, from the Valley to the Sea.

624-5368 ANYTIME

6 miles up Carmel Valley to Dorris Drive across from Safeway

27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, Calif. 93921

BUILDER-SPECULATOR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY -- Older home on oversize lot plus two easy building sites on legal lots of record only three blocks from the Post Office in Carmel. The house is in good condition with large high beamed ceiling living room, stone fireplace, sun room and two bedrooms with separate guest quarters and bath underneath. The property is for sale as a unit at $89,500. Phone us to see "Casa Rosa".

CARMEL WEEKENDER--A Comstock post-adobe town house type home with minimum yard upkeep. Beamed ceiling living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on second floor with two guest rooms and bath on ground floor. For a well-built home that's not run-of-the-mill see this one at $62,500.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME -- On over an acre with expansive brick patio in rear and terrace in front. The large living room has mahogany panelled walls and ceiling and a good view of Point Lobos. There are three bedrooms and two baths plus a master bedroom suite with fireplace at the other end. The detached game room is ideal for noisemakers! $155,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
Sallie Conn-624-5252 Roy Potter-624-9751

Maggie Arnold Real Estate

OWN A PIECE OF THE LAND

East side of Los Laureles Grade. (a) 2.430 acres in an oak grove at $16,500 with just $2,000 down. (b) 5 plus acres and seller will finance at $26,500. Both have superb views, good access and can be divided subject to County approval.

Magnificent 1 acre in Carmel Highlands, right on the water. There are only a very few left.

Los Laureles Grade. 200 acres + -- with frontage on the grade and Calero Canyon. Beautiful views and good terms. $225,000.

546A HARTNELL ST., MONTEREY
373-4427

In Pebble Beach, beautiful level building site, one acre plus with view. Hold for investment or build dream house. $28,500.

FOR LEASE

Large 4 bedroom home, completely furnished on Fairway MPCC. Beautiful ocean view. Children welcome. 7 month lease beginning January 15th. $550 per month.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

BIG SUR REAL ESTATE

Land • Coast Properties • Homes

K.P. Short, Broker
15 years experience
in coastal real estate

Fernwood
Big Sur

Telephones
667-2370 667-2239

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEASED COMMERCIAL - ...ore years remaining on a Triple-Net Lea... tenant. Worry-free Property ownership. ...imum Investment $12,500. SOLD

MOBIL HOME PARK -- Modern, well located. Close to water in Santa Cruz.

F.M. Scott & Associates
Real Estate Investments
P.O. Drawer VV, Carmel
(408)624-5321

PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY CLUB ON ¾ ACRE, THIS SUPERB HOUSE WITH 5 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, 3½ BEAUTIFUL BATHS WITH JACCUZZI IN MASTER SUITE IS HONESTLY "BETTER THAN NEW." THE KITCHEN WOULD DELIGHT A GOURMET CHEF.

$135,000 -- OUR EXCLUSIVE

Pebble Beach Realty

RUTLEDGE BRAY REALTOR
BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH PHONE 408-624-5900

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Spectacular view home in Tierra Grande. Brand new, quality construction, tasteful. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. $69,500. Don't pass this up.

COLONIAL CHARM! Situated on a large lot in north Hatton Fields, this handsome two story home is ideal for raising a large family. It exudes warmth and charm, the rooms have a southern exposure and some hill view and it provides the perfect setting for your early American furnishings. There are 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, a brick-floored entry room, a delightful living room with a raised hearth and copper-hooded fireplace, high cathedral ceiling with heavy carved beams, bookcases and random width oak floors. The separate dining room opens onto a sunny brick patio and there is a wonderful spacious family room with stone fireplace. The modern kitchen is fully equipped with avacado toned built-ins ... and a detached double garage completes the picture. The present owners have outgrown this home and some lucky family can now enjoy this lovely home. Shown on appointment. $97,500. Exclusive.

TWO BLOCKS TO THE BEACH, a corner site and an ocean view! This artistic cozy home is perfect for the retired couple or for that second home. Two bedrooms, two baths, brick entry, wood-panelled living room with interesting open beam ceiling, separate dining room with tiny bar, custom-designed kitchen, sunny lanai room and a garage with electric opener. This is a charming small home in a top location. $79,500. Can be shown anytime.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this attractive immaculate home located just an easy walk to town and south of Ocean Ave. Two bedrooms, two baths, wood-panelled living room, dining room or den, kitchen equipped with copper-toned appliances, attached garage with electric opener. And it all opens onto a delightful and completely private stone terraced rear garden...a world of your own! $72,500 and the owner will carry with $10,000 down and 8½ per cent interest.

HACIENDA UNIT - $33,000. Very attractive one bedroom apartment with hill view.

CROSS & FOSTER, REALTORS

San Carlos Street Telephone 624-1569
North of Fifth P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate Office 624-8969
Residence 372-6948 Residence 624-5435
Carmel
P.O. Box 1153 5th & Mission

IN UPPER PEBBLE BEACH

An unusual 1 bedroom house with an interesting large 2 story living room, plus a 1 bedroom detached guest house separated by patio affording privacy for each. 2 car garage. $62,500. EXCLUSIVE.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Peggy Dyer Ruth Irwin Neveau
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE...INSURANCE...RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL...624-3829
Victor Vecki, 624-3793 John C. Barsch, 624-4479
John P. Carlin, 659-4028 G. Robert Henry, 659-2941

"Buy With Confidence .....Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman

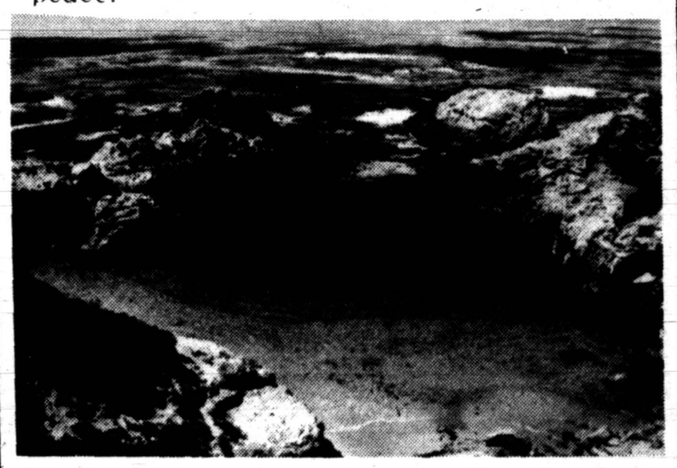
Real Estate Broker
WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES
We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour -- Seven Days a Week
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties -- Except Those That Are Over-Priced
Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker (408) 624-7722
Fern Canyon Road
Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

Lines from Lois

Otter Cove

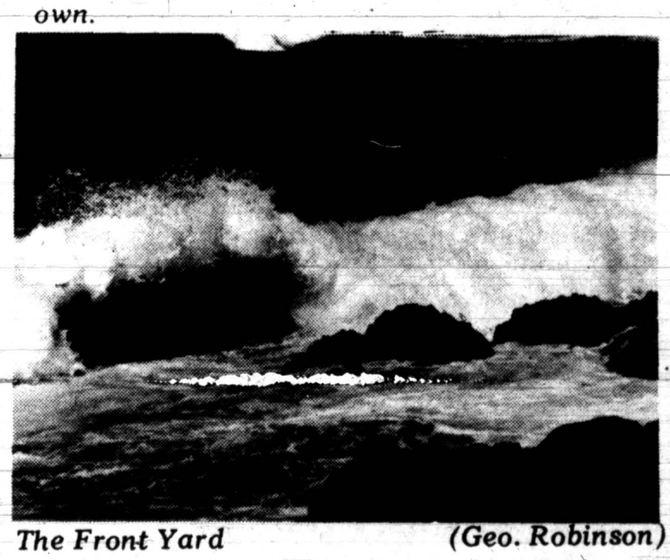
The Neighbors *(Ben Lyon)*

It's called Otter Cove because those most delightful of sea creatures float on their backs in the turquoise waters of the very private little coves where you can observe them in peace.



The Cove *(Geo. Robinson)*

Only seventeen fortunate families will hold a front seat on the sea forever. Soon coastline property may be impossible to acquire; certainly, there is nothing else like this only five miles from a community as unique as Carmel. City deliveries, fire protection, a few minutes to the world's great golf courses — yet one of these acre-plus sites is a private world of its own.



The Front Yard *(Geo. Robinson)*

All sites are different — different shapes, different terrain, different viewpoints on the sea. But all share the ocean frontage to perpetuity, and all have the drama of surf and sunlight and moonlight on the water, and whales and otters and cormorants and gulls and tide pools and the fabulous flowers and succulents of the Carmel Coast.

The utilities are underground, the sites are ready, so you could build your new home or be on your way to a fabulous investment in your future in one of the most beautiful ocean-front spots in the world. Inquire!

1-10-74

Lois Rook & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Phone (408) 624-1593
Junipero Near Fifth • P.O. Bin 5367 • Carmel, Ca.

City council

continued from page 26

large property owner," said Carmel Sands Lodge owner Robert Little.

"We have a panic situation."

Little said since the Carmel Plaza is not finished, it is too early to judge its appearance.

"We're all going to be penalized because of some bad guys from the East," he said.

He called for a one month delay before the council considered adoption of the ordinance, so property owners could submit recor[illegible]

"It's not fair to say that the business people do not pull their oar," said Clark.

Norberg responded to the criticism of the ordinance proposal.

He defended the preamble, which was originally adopted as part of the Municipal Code in 1929.

"Various city councils haven't fully accepted the meaning of the clause, but its never been negated or even challenged," he said.

Norberg said the ordinance does not consist of any "confiscatory" measures, and he proposed even stricter guidelines.

"The Plaza should have been outlawed before it ever rose its ugly head," said Norberg.

"I don't know, they don't know, none of us knows when a major threat will come.

"It is up to the council--the elected representatives--to convey to posterity what we have come to recognize," he said.

Norberg suggested the council not adopt the ordinance until the city's guidelines on non-conforming structures is clarified, and more discussion is held on whether to establish an 8,000 sq. ft. business building site size limitation.

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer, Jr. said it is his understanding of the city code that any structures that were built prior to adoption of the ordinance under consideration could be rebuilt if less than 50 per cent of the building was destroyed.

Norberg's 8,000 sq. ft. site size recommendation has been presented before but has not been accepted by a majority of the planning commissioners or city council.

Norberg also read a list of the number of hotels, gift shops, and art galleries that the city currently allows. He said there are too many for a population of 4,560 persons.

He advocated establishing density mechanisms to promote the creation of small shops, that would sell hardware, groceries, and other essentials.

Dahlstrand agreed with Norberg that it would be fortunate if the city could create such restrictive commercial areas. But he said such areas, though legal, would not prove to be economically feasible.

Anderson said the ordinance would not be confiscatory, and he also acknowledged the contribution of Carmel's business community to the city.

The ordinance will be discussed further on Jan. 22. No more public hearings are required unless the council or the planning commission wishes to make "material" changes in the ordinance.

After public hearing on water wells was held, the council voted unanimously to adopt this ordinance on first reading.

The ordinance would permit the city and county to regulate the construction, maintenance, and health and safety standards of wells.

There are no wells within the city limits but the council decided to establish a policy before any wells are constructed.

The city chief building inspector or health officer, or director, of Health Services of Monterey County, would assume the inspection responsibility.

In other business, the council voted to sustain its previous support for retaining the tree at the Lobos Lodge development site.

The council received appraisals of $43,000 and $42,000 for the two lots north of the Harrison Memorial Library parking lot, but it took no action.

A resolution was adopted setting polling places and appointing election officers for the General Municipal Election which is scheduled for March 5, 1974.

School district to curtail field trips

At last night's Carmel Unified School District board of trustees meeting the discontinuance of all field trips and router buses from now through February was announced.

The report came from Asst. Supt. of Business Services Walter Hinton, who said Union Oil Co. "would only give us the same amount of fuel as last year, but with a 13 per cent decrease for January and an 18 per cent decrease for February.

Hinton said the two transportational priorities are: (1) getting students to and from school, and (2) getting athletes to and from the various cross-district playing facilities.

Field trips, unless they are considered to be "almost indispensable" for their educational value, would therefore not be scheduled.

No field trips have had or will have to be cancelled for [illegible] months, since school officials were asked to postpone plans with the foreknowledge that fuel shortages would likely prohibit them.

"And we don't have any assurance that it's going to get better," Hinton added.

Asked how the school district might try to skirt present fuel limits, Hinton said "Maybe, if it gets down too rationing, new rules will be established allowing more fuel for us over other types of organizations. But until that time, I think everybody's operating on a cutback basis."

Hinton also said field trips might still be allowed through the use of privately-owned cars. But "[illegible] has a very elaborate policy governing these types of excursions."

The basic stipulations for school-related trips in private cars are that (1) no rear-engine vehicles or van type vehicles are allowed, (2) the vehicle must display a current Highway Patrol inspection sticker, and (3) the vehicle must carry $100,000 liability insurance--$1,000 of which must be medical.

SCANDINAVIAN AND EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Imported and Domestic Wines served in a pleasant atmosphere at their proper temperature
SCANDIA
RESTAURANT
Brunch 11:30 till 1:30 p.m.
Lunch till 4 p.m.
Dinner till 9 p.m.
Ocean Ave. bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel
624-5659

Suggestions for Dining Out

For a delightful lunch!
La Marmite Restaurant
in Carmel Square
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
624-0444
11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Closed Sunday
Edward and Odette Morgenegg

Spinning Wheel Steak House
Since 1952
STEAKS • CHICKEN • HAM
Monte Verde & Ocean, Carmel
Daily 624-7548 Sundays
5 till 9 (Closed Mondays) 4 till 9

PINE CONE BRANDING IRON RD
Luncheon 11 to 4
Dinner 4 to 9:30 Cocktails from 11:00
Banquet facilities with dinner $2.95 and up
300 Del Monte Shopping Center
Phone 373-3666

ALICE'S Restaurant
Something special is happening in downtown Monterey
~excellent home-cooked meals served with a flair, in warm, relaxed surroundings, by people you'll like
Open 11 a.m. until midnight
80 Bonifacio Plaza at Alvarado
Call 373-3741 for reservations

Thunderbird BOOK STORE
An adventure in food and books
ROAST BEEF BUFFET - $4.25
or FILET OF SOLE
Tues.-Sat. . . . . 6:30 - 9:00
3.5 miles out on Carmel Valley Road
For reservations Telephone 624-1803

Chefs Special Luncheon
Served from 11:30 to 1:.30 weekdays
$1.50
Pernille RESTAURANT
6th and San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Phone 624-6958
7:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!!
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

THE RED VEST
Pizza - Spaghetti
Sandwiches
FAMILY FUN
Movies Nightly
7 Days a Week
Home of the Wicks Theatre Pipe Organ
Played Wed. Through Sunday
Starting at 6:30 p.m.
THE TONIC ROOM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN 4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
2110 FREMONT MTRY. PH. 373-1516
(Near Entrance to Fairgrounds)

The Clam Box
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Specializing in
SEAFOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS
Closed for vacation Dec. 1
Reopen Jan. 1
Clyde & Genevieve Herr
MISSION & 5th — CARMEL — 624-8597
Hours — 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

STRAW HAT Pizza Palace
PIZZA to go, too
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Relax, have a pizza, watch a movie (every night at 6)
624-0168
CARMEL CENTER
next to Long's Drug Store